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POETRY.

[FOR THE COMMERCIAL.] Pleasing spring again is here, Trees and fields in bloom appear Hark ! the birds, with artless lays, Warble their Creator's praise.

On sunny banks the children play, Or wind the fisher's line; Or, with the dexterous fancy-braid, Their willow baskets twine.

We know its fresh, reviving charm, And, like the flower and bird, Our looks and voices, in each pause, With grateful joys are stirred.

And now the tender corn upshoots, Fresh in its hue of green, Spreading its emerald carpet far, Beneath the sunny sheen.

There the young cotton plant unfolds Its leaves of sickly hue, But soon advancing to its growth, Looks up with beauty too.

And as mid-summer suns prevail, Upon it blossoms glow Commingling hues, like sunset rays-Then bursts its sheeted snow.

Long ere the sloping sun departs, The laborers quit the field, And housed beneath their sheltering roofs, To careless quiet yield.

But see the wild and lurid clouds, That rush in contact strong, And hear the thunder, peal on peal Reverberate along.

The cattle stand and mutely gaze, The birds instinctive fly, While forked flashes rend the air, And light the troubled sky. ISLAND CREEK, N. C., May 1.

MISCELLANY.

STORY.

The editor of the Chicago Times, having been on the north side of that city to crowded and unusual place might not be see a friend, was recently prevented from observed. She requested us to take her reaching his home, in consequence of a two boys-George and Willie she called steam-tug having passed up the river with them-by the hand, to keep them from a small fleet of vessels in tow, one of which | danger, and then putting her hand around had been cast off and hauled in just west the neck of the poor wandering orphan of the bridge, leaving the "draw" still open. stranger, said: While waiting, he witnessed the following

hearing a most audible sob from some one and kindred. near us. It was not the sob of childhood, caused by some sudden change from gayety to grief; it was the sob of some maturer breast, filled with a sense of loneliness | the New York Tribune gives the followand despair. It reached other ears than

A lady dressed in a manner which bespoke a wealth that could gratify taste and elegance, and who, like ourselves was detained at that place, stood near, accompanied by three children, whose desire to get co's birth-night balls. The world saw land from the vessel, she quietly, and in ed people, I bowed low and solemnly.was she ill, or was her sorrow such that she could not be relieved. A portion of the railing near us was vacant, and to the railing near us was vacant, and to they are servants—give them your cloak.' ward that and almost at our side these two women came to converse. The stranger was a fair, handsome girl of about seven- ant. I hurried on, pulling off my cloak and unsuited as much for her sex as for gentleman, bowing also, but not magnithe season. The poor girl, in honest sim- ficently gotten up as my first acquainplicity, and with an earnestness which de- tance. Certain of my game now, I, in the uninterrupted by a single observation from cloak and hurried on. Senator - pulher companien, but often accompanied by the tears of both. We have not space for fellow, now struggling from under my it at length, but we will give it, changing broadcloth, I was presented. I had its order just enough to enable us to state She said that she was born in Boston :

she had no brother or sister now; she remembered that she had a sister, the oldcame melancholy complainings by the mother eighing for the embrace of her firstat last, gathering the few remaining goods they possessed, they left the proud city of their birth, and settled five years ago upon land purchased of the Government in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some elder and gracious nod. As I stood wondering to a last name of the damiration.

Jan. 6, 1854.

Jan. 12.

FLOUR, FLOUR.

Just received from Cincianati, "direct," direct," of the Government in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some elder and gracious nod. As I stood wondering the few remaining goods in an easy non-chalant manner, conversing with a circular than the lowest prices for the containant of the conta

some younger than herself, one by one drooped and died; and soon the mother, calling in agony upon her long exiled daughter, joined her boys in a happier clime. None were now left but the father and this poor girl. He too was humbled and stricken by the slow but certain disease which lights up the cheek and fires the eye with the brilliancy of health, even when its victim is on the confines of eter-

He would sit and tell to his surviving child the acts of winning love and sacrificing devotion which had made his Lizzie the very object of his life. He would talk of her sweet smiles and happy disposition, until memory would lead him to the hour when he bid her to depart, and not let him see her face again. His decline was rapid, and this lone child saw the flowers which the warmth of Spring had called from the soil of her mother's grave disturbed, uprooted and thrown aside, that his ashes might mingle with those of the mother of his children.

At his death he charged her to pay off, as far as she might be able, the debts in curred to procure the necessaries of life .-The land, which from want of culture, had not increased in value, was sold, and left her but a few dollars. These she expended in rearing some boards to mark the spot where she had seen buried, one after another, her beloved kindred. She had heard that in this city there were offices where strangers wishing employment could find work. She had on foot traveled many miles, until she reached Milwaukee, and thence by the kindness of a poor sailor, who had seen her day after day on the dock, watching the steamers depart, had inquired and ascertained that she wished to come hither, but had not the money .-He brought her to Chicago on his own vessel; and had told her that by crossing the bridge she could find one of those places where situations were given to worthy applicants.

Such was her story. She had mentioned no name except that of father, mother, and the very endearing appellations of brother George, Willie, &c. Both of the ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE-A TOUCHING women were crying bitterly- The fashionably dressed lady turned her face toward the river, that her tears at such a

"You are my own sister. I am Lizzie." These two beings, children of the same The vessel we have mentioned was parents, how different have been their moored or made fast outside of several canal boats; and as we stood looking at the We have seen them together in "Lizzie's" men upon her, one of them approached a carriage, driving along Lake street. They female, who had been crouched upon deck, are doubtless as happy as their bereaveand addressing her, pointed to the shore, ments, relieved only by the consciousness then to the bridge, and then down toward of duty faithfully performed, can permit. the thronged and busy streets of living, But while the suffering of that father and moving, headlong Chicago. She rose, mother may be faintly known from the picked up a small bundle, from which she story of the daughter, what must have drew forth a coin which she tendered to been the mental agony of that other daughthe hardy sailor. He refused it, whatever ter, unkindly banished from her mother's it was, and lending her a hand, he help- side, and driven out into the world without ed her from the vessel to the dock and a father's blessing? What must have from the dock up to the bridge. By this been her grief when her letters written time a large crowd of persons thronged the from a prosperous city, from the house of north end of where the bridge would be if her wealthy and kind husband, telling them it were salways a bridge; and in contem. of her success and the birth of her chilplating the new faces, and the representa- dren, were unnoticed and unanswered ?tives of the various classes there assem. She must have felt indeed that the hearts bled, we had almost forgotten the incident of that father and mother, her sisters and we have related. Our attention was cal- brothers, must have been hardened against led from the vain endeavor to discover some her. We will say no more. That scene cessation of tugs going up and down, and | will live in our memory while we can rebrigs and schooners pulling in and out, by member the holy love of a father, mother

A BALL ROOM JOKE.

The "intercepted,, correspondence of ing as the experience of an unsophisticated youth at Washington some time

"This was my first entrance into fashionable life, at one of Monsieur Bodisat the extreme edge of the platform she then a youth, fresh from college. Oh! with difficulty repressed. With a woman's ever-memorable night. I was under the tenderness, her heart recognized the stifled care of Senator- As we entered the ebullition of sorrow, and approaching the house, two tlal specimens of humanity, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILAD. person from whom it came, who was none other than the woman we had just seen at the door. Thinking them distinguishthat soft sweet voice of woman which none They stared and bowed. The scene can resist, inquired if she stood in need, or was impressive. 'Go on,' said my comteen years; neatly but coarsely dressed, as I went. Just within the first door of with shoes not only well worn but heavy, the drawing-room stood a fat, little oily spair alone can impart, related her history, most superb style, threw over him my nearly smothered the Russian Minister, who, however, laughed merrily at the

mistake. My indorser, the grave Senator, beest, whose name was Lizzie; that sister, came evidently alarmed. He hardly years ago, against her father's will had knew what I would accomplish next. married, and with her husband, having and left me, soon as he possible could, to been banished from her father's sight, and my fate. I wandered about rather disgone off and had not been heard of since- consolate. The lights, music, dancing, no doubt was dead. At the time of her fun, and laughter, were all novelties and sister's marriag her parents were wealthy. charming for a while, but I knew no one, The pride which drove away Lizzie had and after an hour's looking on, hunted brought silent regrets, and after awhile up my friend, the Senator, and begged him to introduce me to some of the young born. These soon led to anger and crimination at home, and dissipation by the faladies. He hesitated a moment and then ther abroad. Losses came upon them, and ted to a magnificent creature I had long

whether this was to be the end of my introduction, a moustached dandy came between us and said-'Miss W., permit me to relate the joke of the season.'-To my horror he began the story of the cloak. My first impulse was to knock him down, my second to run away; on my third I acted. Interrupting the exquisite, I said-Begging your pardon, Sir, but Miss W-, I am the only person who can do justice to that joke'and continuing, I related it, without in any way sparing myself. She laughed heartily, as did the circle, rising from her chair, took my arm, saying kindly, that I must be cared for, for I should murder some one. With a grace and kindness I shall ever forget, she placed me at ease."

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