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## POETRY.

WHO IS IT 1 The lovely girl I see at church-The girl I see so often; Gazing, my sterber thoughts will melt, And all my feelings soften I steal a glance when prayers are done And all the rest are singing, And then a look from her bright eye

To me its way is winging.

What though her bair is as the sun, When sinking to his rest, Is it not perfumed like a gale From "Araby the blest 1"
They say that when there's flame above, There must be fire below-Her hair is red - then must her heart With warmest arder glow.

Her eyes are such a pair of rogues-Two wells of beavenly blue! That, when they burn me, they thrill My burning bosom through. They never beam full on my face-But then, a look by stealth, To my upspringing, enswering soul, Is worth a world of wealth.

The little dimple on her cheek Is prized far more by me, Than all the dimples in the church On other cheeks that be! Her bosom's gentle, beaving swell, Wakes such a sign in mine, As quite distracts my thoughts from all That's said by the divine.

That hair of sunset hue is worn In the Madonna style, Combed from her blue-veined forehead up Beneath her bonnet's pile Then there's the humblest little bow Placed just above the ear -'Tis like a resting butterfly, So tasty and so queer,

Sweet one, if you should recognise Your elf in what I've said. Just frown upon me-and the next You'll bear of me-I'm dead! But smile, and when it rains again To church, my fair one, come With no umbrella, and I'll vow To see you safely home!

## MISCELLANY.

THE HERO WOMAN. A Legend from a Lecture on the " Scenes of the Revolution."

BY SEORGE LIPPARD, ESO.

In a thick wood, not more than half a mile from the Schuvkill, there stood in the time of the Revolution, a quaint old fabric, built of mingled logs and stone, and encir--- perhaps some years before the great ablock-house, intended for defence against the Indians.

And now it stood with its many roofs, numerous chimneys, its massive square windows, its varied front of logs and stone, its encircling wall, through which admittance was gained by a large and stoutly had managed, as if by instinctive impulse, built gate: it stood in the midst of the to loose a rifle. Sie handed it to her fa wood, with age-worn trees enclosing its ther, and then loaded another? Wasn't veteran outline on every side.

tain a glimpse of the Schuykill waves rod, rising and falling in her slender finwhile a large casement in the southern | gers ! front commanded a view of the winding road, and it sunk out of view, under the The refugees are clambering over its sumyards from the mansion.

Here, from the southern casement, on

vaders, in many a desperate contest, had dow. that morning left her alone in the old mansion, alone in this small chamber, in charge brave farmers, about to join the hosts of over him, the light from the window streamfreedom Even as she stood there gazing ing over her face, over her father's grey out of the southern window, a faint glimpse of sun-light, from the faded leaves above, pouring over her mild face, shaded by clus- to the scene! from her side, were seven loaded rifles and a keg of powder.

Leaning from the casement, she listened with every nerve quivering with suspense, to the shouts of combatants, the hurried tread of armed men echoing from the south

There was something very beautiful in that picture! The form of the young girl, enclosed her, and that rounded face, the lips parting, the hazel eye dilating, and the cheek warming and flushing, with hope and fear; there was something very beautiful in that picture, a young girl leaning from the window of an old mansion, with her brown hair, waving in glossy masses

around her face ! Suddenly the shouts to the south grew nearer, and then, emerging from the deep hollow, there came an old man, running at full speed, yet, every few paces, turning to fire the rifle, which he loaded as he ran. He was pursued by a party of ten or more British soldiers, who came rushing on, their bayonets fixed, as if to strike their victim down, ere he advanced ten paces

daughter. quivering with suspense, hung leaning from the window;—he reaches the Now, as if her very soul was coined in-

his foes aside, with one bold movement he springs though the gate; an instant; and it is locked; the British soldiers, mad with rage, gaze upon the high wall of logs and stone, and went beir anger in drunken

Now look to yonder window! Where the young girl stood a moment ago, quivering with suspense, as she beheld her fa-ther struggling for his life, now stands that old man his brow bared, his arm grasping the rifle, while his grey hairs wave back from his wrinkled and blood-dabbled face! That was a fine picture of an old veteran, nerved for his last fight; a stout warrior, preparing for his death struggle.

Death-struggle? Yes!-for the old man, Isaac Wampole, had dealt too many hard blows among the British soldiers, trickled. foiled, cheated them too often to escape now! A few imponents longer, and they would be reinforced by a strong party of refugees; the powder, the arms, in the oldblock house, perhaps that daughter, herself, was to be their reward. There was scarcely a hope for the old man, and yet he had determined to make a desperate fight.

"We must bluff off these rascals !" he said with a grim smile, turning to his child. "Now, Bess, my girl, when I fire this rifle, do you hand me another, and so on until the whole eight shots are fired! That will keep them on the other side of the we will have to trust to God for the rest!" Look down here and see a hand steal-

ing over the edge of the wall!
The old man levels his piece—that British trooper falls back with a crushed hand upon his comrade's heads!

No longer quivering with suspense, but grown suddenly firm, that young girl passes a loaded rifle to the veteran's grasp, and silently waits the result.

For a moment all is silent below, the British bravoes are somewhat loathe to try that wall, when a stout old " Rebel :" rifle in hand, is looking from yonder window! Here is a pause low, deep, murmurs-they are holding a council!

A moment is gone, and nine heade are thrust above the wall at once-hark! One two -three! The old veteran has fired three shots, there are three dyi g men, grovelling in the yard, beneath the shadow of the wall!

"Quick, Bess, the rifles, !"

And the brave girl passes the rifles to her father's grasp; there are four shots, one after the other; three more soldiers fell back, like weights of lead, upon the ground, and a single red-coat is seen, slowly mounting to the top of the wall, his eye fixed upon the hall door, which be will force ere a moment is gone!

Now the last ball is fired, the old man stands there, in that second story window his hands vainly grasping for another rifle! At this moment, the wounded band, cled by a palisaded wall. It had been erec. below, are joined by a party of refugees, ted in the earlier days of William Penn, who, clad in their half robber uniform. came rushing from the woods, and with postle of peace first tried our shores, as a one bound leaping over the summit of the

"Quick, Bess, my rifle !"

And look there even while the eteran stood looking out upon his foes, the brave -for, slender in form, willly beautiful in face, she is a brave girl, a Hero-Womanthat a beautiful sight? A fair young girl, From its eastern window you might ob- grasping powder and ball, with the ram-

Now look down to the wall again !shade of thickly-clustered boughs, into a mit-again that fatal aim-again a horrid deep hollow, not more than one hundred cry, and another wounded man toppling down upon his dead and dying comrades!

But now look !- A smoke rises there, a one of those balmy summer days which fire blazes up around the wall; they have look in upon the dreary autumn, toward fired the gate. A moment, and the bolt the close of November, a farmer's daughter | and the lock will be burnt from its sockets was gazing, with dilating eyes and half —the passage will be free! Now is the clasped hands. Well might she gaze earnestly to the While his brave daughter loads, he consouth, and gaze with painful intensity for | tinues to fire, with that deadly aim, but the slightest sound! Her brothers were a- now-oh horror! He falls, he falls, with way with the army of Washington and her a musket ball driven into his breast-the father a grim old veteran-he stood six feet | daughter's out-stretched arms receive the and three inches in his stockings-who father, as, with the blood spouting from had manifested his love for the redcoat in- his wound, he topples back from the win-

Ah, it is a sad and terrible picture! That old man, writhing there on the of some amunition intended for a band of oaken floor, the young daughter bending hairs, while the ancient furniture of the small chamber affords a dim back-ground

> Now hark !- the sound of axes at the hall door-shouts-hurras-curses! "We have the old rebel, at last !"

The old man raises his head at that sound, makes an effort to rise; clutches for a rifle, and then falls back again, his eyes glaring, as the fierce pain of that wound quivers through his heart.

Now watch the movements of that framed by the square massive window, the daughter. Silently she loads a rifle, she contrast between the rough timbers, that rests it barrel against the head of that powder-keg, and then, placing her finger on the trigger, stands over her father's form while the shouts of the enraged soldiers | RECEIVED THIS MORNING;come thundering from the stairs. Yes, they have broken the hall door to fragments, they are in possession of the old block-house, they are rushing toward that chamber, with murder in their hearts, and in their glaring eyes! Had the old man a thousand lives, they were not worth a far-

things purchase now. Still that girl-grown suddenly white as the kerchief round her neck-stunds there, trembling from head to foot, the rifle in her hand, its dark tube laid against the powder-keg

The door is burst open-look there!stout forms are in the doorway, with mus-On and on the old man came, while his kets in their hands, grim faces, stained

block-house gate - look ! He is surround-ed, their muskets are levelled at his head, face pale as ashes, her hazel eye, glaring he is down, down at their feet, grappling with deathly light, utters this short yet for his life! But look again! He dashes | meaning speech-

"Advance one step into the room, I will ire this rifle into the powder there!" Now oath quivers from the lips of that girl to confirm her resolution, but there she stands, alone, with her wounded father, and yet not a soldier dare cross the threshhold! Embruted as they are in deeds of blood, there is something terrible to these men in the simple words of that young girl, who stands there, with the rifle laid against

the powder-keg. They stood, as if spell bond, on the thres hold of that chamber ! At last one bolder than the rest, a bra-

vo, whose face is half-concealed in a thick

red beard, grasps his musket, and levels it

eat the young girls's breast?
'Stand back, or by \_\_\_\_\_, I will fire!" Still the girl is firm; the bravo advances a step, and then starts back. The sharp

ant emphasis upon his ear. Bess I am dying, grasps the old man, faintly extending his arms. Ha, ha, we have foiled the Britishers? Come—daughter-kneel here; kneel and say a prayer for me, and let me feel your warm breath on my face, for I am getting cold-O, dark and cold?

Look !- As those trembling accents fall from the old man's tongue, those fingers unloose their hold of the rifle-already the troopers are secure of one victim, at least a young and beautiful girl; for affection for wall, for a few moments, at least, and then her father, is mastering the heroism of the moment-look! She is about to spring into his arms? But now she sees her danger! again she clutches the rifle; again -although her father's dying accents are in her ears-stands there, prepared to scatter that house in ruins, if a single rough hand assails that veteran form.

There are a few brief terrible moments of suspense. Then a hurried sound, far down the mansion; then a contest on the stairs; then the echo of rifle shot and the light of rifle blaze; then those ruffians in the doorway fall crushed before the strong arms of continental soldiers. Then a wild shriek quivers through the room, and that young girl-that Hero Woman, with one bound springs forward into her brothers's arms, and nestless there, while her dead father-his form yet warm-lays, with fixed eye-balls upon the floor.

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A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent voters of

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed some of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, desfness, nodes sore throat diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, node on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head face and extremitles, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commissions as eration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive pase tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America he can confidently recommend a safe and specificure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful complaint, ewing to the unselfilluless of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life misuntimely grave, or else make the residue of life mi

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Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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when asleep, and if not cured, renders marr impossible, and destroys both mind and body, sh apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE.

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communications. Indeed, without these, the journey happiness. Indeed, went pilgrinungs; the prosections of the prosection of the through life becomes a wenry pilgrininger the pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind bec shadowed with despair and filled with the metholy reflection that the happiness of anothe comes blighted with our own. OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK-ST.,

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It is with the greatest rejuctance that Dr. JUNESTON