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### POETRY.

THE INDIAN'S LAMENT.

OR REMOTING ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI. I so from all my heart loves best On to the dark Pacific's wave; For the poor Indian ne'er can rest But in his grave !

From every well knoWn wood and wild, Where every degreet hope was born; From all that charmed me since a child, I go forlern! My smiling field, whose harvest waves,

My pameetal but I love so well. Ms father's homes and m ss grown graves, A long farewell!

My onteast babes that lingering stand, And weep to leave your mother's grave; From the concessor's greedy hand What power can save !

Then great good Spirit whom we fear? Are thy red children all forget? Dost thou not mark each bitter tear, We go from all our hearts love best,

On to the dark P ciffe wave; For the poor In lan ne'er shall rest But in his grave!

# MISCELLANY.

THE BRIDAL FEAST

The 27th of November, 1802, was a thy unusually dismal even for a northern climate. The sky was dark and willery and laden with heavy fogs, which a cold east wind drove before it a pale ray of the sun, breaking through the blackness; came to illuminate and brighten up the faint light which was admitted through the window of an inn, siruated on the rend conducting from Brussels to Tervileten. On the afternoon of this day, two persons were detained in the Red Cross Inn, evidently waiting for some conveyance One of age, of a respectable appearance, who impatience. He paced quickly up and thown the red floor of the little smoky room, listening to the monotonous click of a large clock in an open case, which occupied one of the angles of the room. The stranger continued his promenade with as much precision as the sound of the pendulum, stopping only occasionally at the window to give a glauce at the sky, beat a march with his fingers on the glass, look at the pendulum, and then resumed his walk. Suddenly the sound of an approaching vehicle was heard. The traveller threw open the window to look out, and exhibited the passed turned out to be a hearse. In truth, Marguerite, Batd he, addressing a lady, who during all this time, had remained seated, and plunged in a profound reverie, 'we are certainly most nufortunate; it is two o'clock, and the villigence for Tervueren must be past; the waiter must have been mistaken, and here we have spent a most precious hour, considering that it grows dark now

We had better set out at once, fathen' answered the girl, 'we may, perhaps, find some carriage going to the Hnuting Lodge, and at any rate we shall have got over so much of the way."

"My child,' said the father, 'you have Proposed what I feared to think of. gued you; but, to be sure, a girl purthasing her marriage finery does not

roayl court of Brussels, who atter an magistrate, had retired to a little country house which he possessed at Tertinsertion \$6 50 | 1 sqr. 2 months, \$4 00 vueren, a pretty village about three lea-12 00 ted himself entirely to the education of His life was calm and unruffled, and the course of education which he thought it necessary his daughter should rise to many anxious reflections; but the entreaties of Marguerite led him into acquiescence to her nuptials with a young man whom she ardently loved, but who did not, in the eyes of her father, appear to possess all the qualities he would have desired in a son-in-law.

Albert Degreef, the son of a rich wool merchant, who had perished upon the scaffold during the civil dissensions in 1793, was the man whom M. Aubry had somewhat reluctantly accepted for than a league from any habitation; it is sure her; but to his sufprise found the door a son-in-law. As for his fortune, it was allowed to be considerable, the best proof of which, to the common people, was his liberality. To the advantages of position he tinited others of a more personal nature, possessing a tall graceful person; eyes, which although somewhat glaring like a tiger's were yet fine and expressine; and long black curling hair. All these seconded the suit of Albert, who was now within two could reach you.' days tohecome the husband of the fair

Marguerite. All that morning had been spent in the careful selection of the bridal costume. She had wished to see and to own breast. order it herself. In becoming a wife, she did not wish to cease being admired. Carefully wrapped in their man- ference to our present situation' tes, the two travellers were now hasof Averghem On arriving at the sums should be imagible we have set out ? mit of the acclivity, they stopped for a 'What Hohs hee! said Jacques Leron; moment to throw a glance back upon | can one not be absent from home a da, he road they had travelled, which ar peared like a long black serpent, with bright spots here and there, formed by little pools of water. Before them the coad appeared quite deserted. Behind were one or two country people, hastily making their way home, and who, and bade goot evening to the guests, re in passing, had saluted the two pedes- ured to rest. trians with God protect you on your journey.' M. Aubry began to feel him self uneasy; the roads were then extreniely unsafe, and each day was adding to the list of crimes perpetrated by " bold and ferocious band of chanffeurs, who had as yet resisted all government like a large sombre banner, Sometimes efforts to deliver the country from their ravages, The combing and security portion of the inhabitants with a belief

with whic these brigands made their attacks had inspired the superstitious that they were guided by some unseen power, for wherever the gendarmeric remain, the inhabitants might sleep in and soon partock of that sleep which reign Bufery, but pillage, to t ure and incendiaism, invariably followed their departhem was a man about fifty years of ture. It was not then without a secret feeling of inquictude that M. Anbry saw appeared to suffer the delay with great the day fast declining; and as yet no ap- tions, which were catled forth by Ler appearance of any conveyance by which proaching martiage. The sky was now they might be carried on their way -The day darkened more and more, while strong gusts of wind swept through the forest which encircled them on every side; giving ilse to those mysterious milimitis which seem to be the voice of the storm: The heavy fogs tolled down thore rapidly, and seemed to weigh down the tall trees, which shook like neds in the blast. The rain des- he forest of Linthout, encucling the landcended in thrrents and formed in large scape in asombre shadow of trees, to which pools on the road; while the wind, still the occasional guists of wind gave an aprising in force, whistled thibigh the long pearance of animation. All nature appearalleys of trees in the forest, making ed so melancholy that it chilled Marguerite. utmost chagrin when the carriage which them assume those fautastic shapes, and who hastily regained her couch, with a mit those melantholy wails, which must be heard in the forests of the porth, in order that their terrifying influence may be fully understood. M. Aubry and his daughter were evidently under some vagne, indefinite fear, exhibited by the anxious looks which they so frequently cast behind them, valuly en- the front door startled the whole house deavoring to discover throught the uni- bold. versal gloom some approaching carriage. However, the rain, which for a short manded Jacques Lerol. in a sullen voice. time, had slacked, now began to pour with fresh fury, and it became absolute-

> If you wish, Margnerite, we shall stay at the farm of Jacques Leroi, which is about a couple of gun-shots; we shall find shelter there until some vehicle shall pass on its feturn to Tervueren.

> ly necessary to find some sort of shel-

4 should like it much, father,' answer-

Before proceeding further, it may be to the highway, it formed a large brick as well to inform the reader, that M building of three stories. Over the back part, which looked down on the forest, were several narrow windows, of shot-holes, dehonorable career of twenty years as a fended by strong ir n bats placed vertically in the masohry; and in the side of the wall to the left there was a little window. below which were piled up some lagge ts to within ten feet of the window std This. like all the other windows, was defended by an oaken shutter libetally studied with large ir n nails, which showed, in conjunction with the heavy iron barred doors, that the inhabitants were well aware of the dan ger to which they were exposed, and had made suitable prevision for it. Seated at a Vistransfer of contracts for yearly advertising receive did not allow of those fanciful large old-fashioned chimney, M Aubry and red Should circu-astances render accomplishments, which he said did his daughter were now enjoying the hose accomplishments, which, he said, did not embellish life, but served to fritter it away. With such opinions, the subthe time he has advertised.

The crivilege of Annual Advertisers is strictly intied to their was launched entire by all the and although Marguerite fell into one of smoked away at their pipes, and retailed to and chauffeur cruelties.

'Master,' said one of the servants, while replenishing the fire. Peter the contier, tel & atr me that they have berned to a form of Our Lady of the woods."

"I date say, Sald the farmer; it is a low e built in the undile of the fores, and more But it seems to me that you are just

lonely enough,' said M. Aubry. 'Oh, with me it is different,' replied Jacques, stoutly, 'ail the doors and windows about the house are solid; and, besides. there are three men constantly here with

evil doors, you know.' But,' said M. Aubry, 'you might be assassinated a hundred times before help

loaded muskets, which serve to scare all

father, said Marguerite, roused from her puled up under the window of the cabinet, reflections by the last words of her father. which seemed to find a sad echo in her awaited the result of the strife. Active and

'No, my child, I do not think the c is any real danger here. My remarks were more as g neral suppositions than with direct re- window-it was the werk of a moment

But, tell me, West will Albert think tily wending their way along the steep should be chance to pay us a visit to night road leading to the village by the side at Tervueren? What will his feelings be

> without a dreat of heme eaten by wolves Keep yourself easy, my I dy, lovers are not ready to rejoin their formidable chief. often lost before marriage. Nine o'clock having now sounded, two

of the farm servan's bame to receive in st uctions from their thaster regarding next

I know country life 100 Well not to sub mit to it, Jacques.' said M Aubry; 'your occupation demands early rising. I hope you will have the goo fiess to rouse me up

The host then took a lamp and conduct ed them to the chamber prepared for them It was a large dark room, off which was a hule cabinet, lighted by the window of which we have previously spoken as situated on the left side of the wall, and under neath which was piled the heap of logs -In that cabinet they had prepared a bed for Marguerite, who wentied out with the cares of the day, lay down without undressing. ed throughout the whole domicil.

It might be about two hours after hi that Marguer te awoke from her sleep, her spirit distracted with a multitude of emocleared froth all fogs, and she rose to obtain a view of the high road from the windo. The moaning in the forest still continued, but had now become feeple and uncertain. All else was sitence and solitude. The only object that could be distinguished was the distant charch spire at Averghem, which was distly discernible by the cold pale rays of a Notetther moon. All around the farm were stretched out two arms of fervent aspiration for day-break. She had scarcely lain five minutes, ere she hought she heard a confused noise of several persone speaking together. In great trepidation she arose quickly to ascettain the bouse of the noise, which became gradually louder, and seemed to proceed from beneath her window. Suddenly a heavy knock at

'What do you wint-who are you? de-'Open, and you will know,' was the re

sponse from without. 'I do not open to people whom I do not know, and you are all masked and black ened If you wish money, I will t row yon out what I have; but if you wish to enter the house by force, I will speedily give you cause to repent of it."

·Come then, no more words Will you or will you not open ?"

he heavy strokes of the battering ram, which the bandits wielded with terrible en ergy against the door. The farmer and his pent-like cunning which characterised the servants placed themselves at the loo. holes. The brigamis ran back a lew paces, to bring their termidable weapon forward crimes, and who had contrived by dint of with a stronger impulse, when three small the same cunning, to conceal, for so long jets of flame issued from the shot-holes, and, with mingled cries of tage and desput. three of the assailants tolled on the ground mortally wounded. To this rough recepion, however, their companions appeared to give little heed. They replied to the encouraging chies of their chiel, who, with an iron lever guided their ponderous sentiment, and applied themselves to the attack with redoubled fory, fearless, apparently, of the marderous fire to which they were subjecten. All at once the attack ceased, the ch uffeurs abandoned their ram, and picked up their wounded, whom they bore off to an out-house which was situated at nome her reveries, Jacques Ler i and M Aubry little distance. Silence appeared to be nearly re-established, for nothing was heard each other their tecollections of war, rapine, but the gradually lessening sound of their toot steps, and the faint cries of the wounded, resutteding through the colm night

the danger appeared to be past. M. Aubry to whom the sintnation of the scene had imparted some courage, directed his steps to his daughter's Chambet, to re-asfirmly bolted from within. Attributing this circumstance at first to the terror by which his daughter might have been inspired by the chauffeur's attack; he was about to call on her, when the sound of some glass broken with violence was heard in the chamber, and recalled all his fears Alas! a horrible drama was now acting in the chamber of Margnerite. Despairing to took by force a house so well defended, the leader of the bandles began to look around for some means of taking the farm by sufprise, Do you think there is danger here then. and his eye caught the heap of faggots where Marguerite fearfully and anxiously vigorous, the : andy chauffeur was already on the top of the branches, which placed him but a few feet from the level of the more to draw his pomand, manufactured of the truest steel, stick it in an aperture of the brick wall, and swinging himself up by ts aid, gamed the sill. Certain of success, he cautionsly signed to his followers, to avail themselves of the same entrance, and speedily twenty masked ruffians, all armed with uncouth murderous weapons, vere

> marguer te's fears were allayed, and she chelt and rendered thanks to God for his great mercy in saving them all from the murderous band of the chauffeurs, when, suddenly, a violent sound was heard at the nule window, and a h trible apparition greeted her alarmed glance. On the outsile of the broken window, which was illuminated by the pale moonbeam, she perce ve : the head of a man in a dark mask, but whose glaring eyes seem d to memice her. Marguerite gave a piercing shriek, and, Stimulated by that indescriba ble fe ling which animates wo en under extraordinary circumstances, she rushed pon the bandit, whose looks appeared as they would magnetise her. Then commenced a terrible strite. The young girl having seized the chauffeur by his long black hair, she threw betself forcibly on the floor, whilst, with the tenfold vigor of trenzy, she drew the head of the brigand. against the side of the window, .. here his breathing soon became short and spasmodic. On the outside the bandits who perceived the imminent danger of their chief, exhausted themselves in vain efforts to disludge him from a position where, from his body banging partialy over and his head drawn strongly against the side of the window, he would undoubtedly be suffocated. Already his strength seemed to be fast decreasing; he made a last and desperate effort to release himself from the powerful grasp which retained him; then his muscles relaxed, and his body libavily and powriesaly fell over on the floor within. On cholding this, the chauff-urs set up a dismalery, and, throwing themselves in disorder from the faggots, took flight in every

When the fatmer and M Aubry entered he chamber, of Marguerite; after having hewn down the door, they found the girl seated on the floor, pale and exh usted, holding in her clenched hands, the dark locks of the bandit chief, who did not seem to breathe. However, after a short time, he appeared to revive a little, and, glancing round vacantly, in a feeble voice he emmitted this command Give no duarter, I say : burn them all.' Mr. Aubry, when he heard the voice, nearly swooned, and ragerly approaching the bed where the brigand had been placed by three of the servants, what was his mingled horror and astonishment to behold in the chauffeur eader, Aibert Degreef, his would be son inlaw, his d ughter's betrothed !

The numerous crimes committed by these formidable ruffians received now a fearful mishment. In three days after the attack on the fare, the blood of Albert Degreef and ten of his accomplices streamed on the scaffold at Brussels. They died oldly and courageously, but without nowing the hand to whom they owed

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have been agreed upon between this govern. ment and the German States, Prussia, &c. Bremen. 10 cents; Oldenburg 13; Altona, Austrian Empire, (including Hungary, Galicia, Lombardy and Venice) Bavaria, Brunswick, Hamburg. Hanover. Mecklenbeurg Schwerine and Straclitz, Kingdom of Prussia, Kingdom of Saxony, and Saxe Altenburg. 15; all other German States, cities and towns, 22; Switzerland and the Netlerlands 25 ; Denmark and Schleswig. 27 ; Poland and Russia, 29; Constantinople, Grecce

and Sweden 33; Norway, 37-pre-payment Alexandria, Corfo, Island of Malin, Walachia, 30 cents; Italy, (except upper part) 33; pre-payment required. Newspapers and Circulars, 2 cents each

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RATES OF POSTAGE To the East Indies, Jara. Borneo, Lalman Sumatra the Moluccus, and the Philio-

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lands, will hereafter be as follows: To Javn, via Southampton, 33 instead of 45 cents the kall ounce; and via Marseille s 53 instead of 75 cents the half curce; pre-

payment required. To Borneo, Labran, Sumatra, the Moluccas, and the Philippine Islands the rate wil