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A STORY WITH A MORAL. FLIRTATION.

The world would hardly be worth living in if it were not for flirtation,' exclaimed the gay and thoughtless Isabel Lee, as she laughingly entered her aunt's room.

'I hope you are not serious,' she said. "There's nothing like fliriation!" cried the merry Isabel. But you look reproach-

ful-angry.'
On, I am not angry,' replied Mrs. Berford with a melancholy smile.

But you are displeased.' Your words awaken recollections which cause me to feel sad, Isabel; that's all -Sit down here by my side, and you shall hear a story of one of my firtations, which may change your mind.' Isabel sat down, looking thoughtful, and

When I was young, like you, dear

am about to relate.

'Half a dozen times a year I used to I frequently met a pale, handsome, sensime very flattering attentions, making me at your wedding." the theme of several poetical effusions, and with whose partiality I was very well plea-

'I was warned by many well-meaning friends against encouraging the addresses of so impulsive a person as Gilborne, who they said, was more serious than I, and I sent her for Mr. Berford. who might end by falling more deeply in love with me than I expected or desired .--I lauge ed at the idea, and finding the attentions of the young poet still agreeable I continued to receive them until it was too

"l'oo late! How so, aunt?" Why, to my astonishment, he one day made a passionate declaration of love a d

offered me his hand. 'And you did not love him ! 'No, child, I was a crely pleased with him. But even then I did not suppose that his love was more than the result of a sud-

den impulse, which would pass away with my visit to C- So I respectfully declined his offer. laughed at the idea of marrying at that age, and begged him to dismiss the subject from his mind. On the following day I left O—, and returned "No bing," he murmured. 'Letters and poetry followed me, breath-

ing the most passionate devotion, and burning with the eloquence of love. They bore no name, but I knew they were from Henry Giborne: I was beginning to be very away in the distance. much annoyed. I took counsel with my friends, and resolved to send all future epistles back to him unopened. I return d

But you are agitated! I hope," he added,
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The terms of according to the savings banks in many cities by more; but three or four weeks after I received a newspaper, in which there was a sonnet addres ed to me, under a fictititious and signed with his initials. He acted wrong; although Heaven knows, covered a new mode of reaching I never intended he should love me." name, and signed with his initials. He me with his passionate effusions; and from that time a sonnet or song, signed 'H-G-Gu-

zette, nearly every week.
At this time Mr. Berford was paying me his addresses. He was one of nature's he considered right, and, a gentlemen in my heart faint and his manners. Having learned a lesson and I was wretched. from the unbappy termination of my last "I think I understand your feelings," fireation, I received Mr. Berford's atten-

time we were married. The ceremony took place in Church. I pin-as-perhaps shattered his intellect!-leved Mr. Berford. Gilborne was at the But you heard from Gilborne again?" ment quite forgotten, and I was perfect-

"What is the matter?" Edward asked. could not reply, but he saw my eye fixed upon the haggard object in the doorway and kne w why I shuddered, for I had told him something at my unfortunate flirta-

"Is that Gilbore ?" he asked. "Yes." I murmured.

By this time all eyes were fixed upon the untappy man. It was not his pale face un wild eye alone that attracked at tention; his dress was disarranged; his long, dark hair fell in discordered locks about his checks, and his garments were covered with the dist of travel. But while all eyes were fixed on him. his were fixed on me, I felt the blood at first forsake my theeks, then burn them like fire.

Gibo ne fell back as we approached the loor, and bowed solerarly with his tiend on his beart as we passed out. I was glad to lose sight of him, and I ardently hoped but his pussion would be cured.

But his image, as he stood there in the doorway, haun ed my brain, and it was many hours before I could compose my

I was beginning, however, to feel at ease again, in the midst of my wedding guests, when a domestic came to me to any that a person wished to see me in the hall. Thinking it was some invited friend, who had arrived at a late hour, I hastened to the door alone. Imagine my consternation, when I saw the wild figure of Gilbo ne standing before me.

"How do you do?" he "sked, addressing me by my maiden name. "Won't you shake hands with me?" I gave bim my hand.

"You tremble," said he, fixing his wild eyes upon my face. You are not afraid of me, I hope ?"

'Oh, no," I replied in an agitated voice for his strange manner frightened me, "why should I be afraid ! Come in."

"No, thank, you ; you have company, I see, and I make one guest too many. And I am not dressed for a party," said he, glancing at his disordered attire. "So you will excuse me Ha, ha! Wouldn't I cut a pretty figure?"

"But I cannot with you here," said I. Oh, I will not detain you a minute. have ha, ha! I have a question to ask you which is really so absurd, when I think of it, that I cannot help laughing .-They told me," he said, in a pleasant and confidential tone, "they told me, ha, ha! think of the thing-they told me that you were married !" and he burst into a wild laugh.

"I know better," he continued, "but they say it is so, and to satisfy them, I determned to come and ask you, for I support you ought to know, if anybody. You are married-ha! ha! ha! I had such a child, I was quite as gay and thoughtiess queer dream; I thought I was standing in the church door, and saw you coming out I shame to confess it, glorified in the name, with your busband, and you would not until the occurrence of the painful event I speak to me. Wasn't it queer? and I knew all the time you would never marry anybody but me. And we are not marvisit C-, and spend a week or two in ried yet, are we? But who is here tothe pleasant society in that place. There night? I never saw you dressed so beauinful before! Ah,' he added, str king his tive young man, named Gilborne, who paid fore head, "I dreamed you were dressed so

Thus the wretched man went on, sometimes laughing and sometimes shedding teurs. I knew he was insane; I tried to stop him, but I was too much frightened to gested Isabel. speak. In my agitation I took held of the bell wire and rang. A domestic came and

"Berford! who is he?" cried Gilborne grasping my arm. "They told me that was the name of your husband! Sayyou are-y u are not married, are you?"

so that I could hardly speak. I am marmarried, and here is my husband." "To my great relief, I saw Mr. Bedford advance into the ball. Gilborne started back and fixed his eyes upon my husband

with a wild and fierce expression, which caused me to fear for him. But Edward was undannted. Returning Gilborne's gaze with a firm, steady, commanding look, and advanced towards

him and demanded what he wanted: The dangerous spirit of the insane man was completely subdued. He tung his

"No bing," he murmured. "I want nothing now. I have been dreaming, I will not trouble you again. May you be

He turned and staggeted out of the door and I heard his unsteady footsteps die

"Poor wretch," muttered Edward, as he blame yourself in this matter?"

"I wish I had not," I exclaimed fervent-"But oh, Edward, I feel that I have

"Well, do not reproach y urself too severely, he replied, in a mournful voice .-Let us go back to the parlor, and forget

what has taken place.' We returned together, and Edward's presence alone sustained me the rest of the file, for family expenses, and only paid U noblemen-frank, generous, firm in wast evening. Fest, pity, and remorse made \$10,000 for store rent. With a capital my heart faint and my cheeks pale,

tions in a different manner from what I est. "I know how I should have felt unhad been accustomed to do, and in a short | der a conviction that any thoughtlessness of mine had ruined a fellow being's hap-

"Listen! He d.sappeared. For more ly happy. I had not a thought to disturb than a year he was absent, and nobody the peace of mind-the calm repose of my knew what had become of him. At length heart which I had so willing y, gladly there came reports to C of a thin, hag therefore he had no business to lose given away—until, as we were passing gard youth, who wandered about the countries. They were guilty of giving from the church, my eyes fell upon a wild, try begging for his bread from door to haggard figure, standing near the door.

It was Gilborne. His face was dread-touching songs which he sung in a soft, discounts when he must have money or fully pale, his lips ashy, his eyes gleamed | melancholy voice, and the musical tones of an unnatural brightness, and he trem- an accordeon he carried with him which break. Clearly then the Banks are in bled in every limb. I started, ut ered a he played with peculiar and feeling skill. suppressed cry, and shuddering, clung to my husband's arm. A pang went through my heart—a pang of remorse and dread which I shall never forget.

Everybody treated him kindly, for all though he was evidently of an insane mind, there was a mildness, a melancholy which I shall never forget.

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hearts. Search was made for him His friends were not mistaken in their suspicions. He was the wandering Gilborne!" "Oh, aunt!" exclaimed Isabel, tears fill-

"They carried him back to C---. For several weeks he seemed contented to remain at home, but at length his disposition to wander returned, and he disappeared

"One chilly, rainy day, I was sitting alone in my room, amusing myself with my first child-then about six months old -when there wa a ring at the door. Our domestic had gone out, and there being nobody in the house but me, I left Ella playing on the floor, and went to open the

"I started back with an exclamation of alarm. Gilborne drenched with the cold rain was standing on the steps. My first impuse was of fear, and I would have shut the door in his face, had be not looked up to me and said, in a melanchely

"It rains. May I come in?" I was touched. I held the door open while he entered. There was a fire in the sitting room, and I made him sit down before it to dry his clothes. For ten minutes not a word was spoken by either of usbut his wild eyes followed me about the room wherever I went. I trembled with an indefinable dread, and oh! how I longed to hear the footsteps of Edward in the ball. I tried to speak to the wretched man, but for some reason I could not; and his eyes still followed me in silence.

"At length, to my dismay I heard Ella crying in the next room. Gilborne storted. "Is that your child?" he asked.

"I rembled as I replied that it was-Turning deally pale, he started from his seat and approached the room whence the cry proceeded. Much s I feared him, I caught his arm. The thought that, in a moment of frenzy, he might do violence to my child made me desperate.

You must not go there! I said. I can hardly tell what followed. I remember that his eyes glared on me with a momentary blaze of maniac passion, that he pushed me from him, that a dizzy sickness came over me, and I fell upon the floor.

"When I recovered my senses I saw him bending over my darling Ella, as she lay on the rug, gazing up with baby wonder into his face. With a cry of terror sprang forward. He raised his he d .-There was no frenzy in his eyes; but tears gushed from them, and, rolling down his sallow cheeks, fell like rain upon the face of my chill.

"He kissed her, and rai ing from his knees, begged my pardon in a soft and partizen document. melancholy voice, and words so delicate, that I burst into tears. Before I could speak he was gone."

How singular!" exclaimed Isabel "From that day Gilsorne's insanity disappeard. He is now a minister in C---. "Is that the wan, the pious, benevolent, mild preacher, whom everybody loves so

"The same. He turned to Heaven the affections which were thrown away upon my unworthy self. I believe he is happy. But even now, when I hear of thoughtless

firtations which they call up." "But they seldom have such a melancholy termination, dear aunt," timidly sug-

"True. Disappointments in love generally leave sorrow in the heart, without shattering the brain. But the re are beings of such sensitive natures, that the health of both the mind and body depend upon the sound uess of their affection."

leabel bowed her head to hide a blush "Yes, Mr. Gilborne," I replied, trembling and a tear; and from that time she was never known to indulge in thoughtless flirtations.

the packets for Europe carry out full loads of passengers-natives of Great lectual and moral existence, to revolve around her Britain and the continent, migrating own centre of thought, and to appeal to a standard homeward to escape the hard times This step may seem preferable to them now, but in a few months there must be many thousands of laborers thrown out of employ in the old countries, in view of the sudden stoppage of the American trade. Many of these home- deserve. returning emigrants carry with them persons of European nativity.

Philad. American.

A CRUMB OF COMFORT. One of the greatest comforts, when a man is in any kind of trouble, is to be able to blame somebody. He has done nothing to bring this calamity upon himself,-of course he has not; he only spent \$20,000 a year, or some such triof \$100,000 he has only incurred debts SOUTH SIDE MARKET ST. IN THE HARNET HOUSE to the amount of \$1,000,000, or in that proportion if his capital is smaller. To be sure he dabbled a little in stocks, proportion if his capital is smaller. To be sure he dabbled a little in stocks, just to have something that could be instantly converted into money; but if the banks had gone on increasing their the work. discounts, as they did until they got up to 122 millions, he would have come out with a splendid profit. They had no business to diminish this line, and money. They were guilty of giving discounts when he must have money or fault, and not he.

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its Rditors, may be nearly enough to indi cate its aims. One of those Editors being an American citizen y birth; the other intending to become such b doption; there is no question affecting the desn les of Americans, on which they will held themselves de arred from openly express an

The one a Southerner by birth-the other by preference, they cannot be of those who know "No South, No North." They well know both; and in the struggle which the South is now called upon to make for her own rights and honor, they

mean to stand with the South.

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Journal, "The Southern Citizen" will nevertheless decline to be called "Parrizan;" unless the Constitution of the United States is to be called a It will uphold the Federal Union, provided the sovereignity of the cenfederated States be respect-

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meet prompt and zealous recognition. We do not need to shut out light and stifle inquiry: but, in this department as well as in Politics, we shall take GOING HOME. leave to examine and judge from our own view; not importing our opinions from England, still less at second hand from New England. To the utmost of our power, we shall aid the moveh mentwhich at length stirs the South to vindicate her own intel of political or commercial rivalry.

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Conducting their new Journal in this spirit, and constantly endeavoring to make good these un-dertakings, it is presumed that "The Southern Citizen" will meet with the support which it may

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Northern States that are flooding the whole Southrn country There is not, (it is probable,) a couny in any Sorthern State that is not visited by "Harper," "Graham," "Peterson," or "Godey;" while here in North 'tarolina and the South where gentus ansurpassed and unequalted reigns, the literary talent that is brought into exercise is dedicated to the support of Northern Magazines, while outhern enterprise, taste and talent bow in humble submission to such suicidal policy of Southern

Why I ask, cannot we - North Carolina, the outh-send greeting to our Southern clime a Magazine, acceptable for the many qualities that idorn the pages of the most chaste, elegant and polite Periodicals? It is true that the South has her Magazines; but few in number are they, and onknown, compared to the publications of the North, which every mail brings to our homes, filled with the result of hired labor, and teeming with unpardonable sedition. Then I appeal to North Carolina and other

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Having made arrangements for is uing the first No. in September next, they call, with confidence upon Teachers and School Officers, to send subcriptions immediately, that they may be enabled to go on with the work. They feel assured that, if those, who have the educational interests of our State at heart, will exert themselves, the numb of subscribers, requisite to insure complete suc ess, can be secured within one week after the The Journal is to be devoted entirely to the in-

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Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE. Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the pros-pect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-

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