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I am alone to-night-Nar not alone, For thou, beloved, art with me.

DID I DREAM? Methooght thy warm breath kissed my fevered brow. Methought thou stood'st reclining at my side, Thy circling arm reposing on my own, As when into my hungry ear, thy whisper Ponred its rich tribute or confiding love. The pen wherewith I fashloped vagrant though Dropped from my fingers. All unconsciously I turned to meet the soul-light of thine eyes, To feel the warmth of thy endearing smile, To grasp the hand whose touch, in answering touch Bignal'd whole volumes of unfaltering trust ! No eyes, like stars, meet my imploring gaze. No smile, like sunrise, bathes me in beauty,

Alone I how sorrowful to be alone! never knew, beloved, till thon wast taken, The meaning of that bitter word-alone ! I feel it now in all its desolation ! What time I stood beside thine open grave, And beard the clods fall jarringly and heavily Upon thy como-lid, my beautiful, And take its place beside thee. Ti ere it lay, Clasping thee in its grasp of passionate grief; It would not be divorced, not even by Death ! For when I turned me with the parting crowd It neetled closer to thy cold, cold clay. The living with the dead. IT LIES THERE STILL ! Leaving me desolate in the world-ALONE!

No touch responsive thrills. I am alone !

Nay, let me chide this sudden burst of sorrow, It is not well to be betrayed by pession Into this forgetfulness of reason, Twas but what surmed threelf that day we buried, And 'tis not wise to speak thus of the dead Whom Christ bath taken. Thou art tiving still- \$250,000 a year he had received between his 'John, John, shouted an old gentleman to his Oh, my own love, art thou not with me now Looking apon my midnight of gricf With eyes compassionate? It may be wandering That this poor heart will not be comforted, And longing to uplift the darkened curtain That vails me from my vision? I alone? Thy spirit still holds fellowship with mine; I talk with thee and find my grief assuaged; Find something soothing in these bonrs of silence, When thou and I sit talking thus together n sweet soul-converse, while the world is dark, For thou, mine own, art a perpetual presence Atout my pathway. In my restless dreams Thou comest to sooth the weary hours of night;

His first beams light my soul to thoughts of thee And of thy Home, where Day, all glorious reigns, And night bolds no dominion. Not sione ! Noy, THOU ART WITH ME. I AM NOT ALONE!

I have no picture of thee, dear departed, I have no picture of thee-it is well No artist skill could palat thee. Not the sun Himself could catch the light of thy sweet face; And it would mar my joy to look upon A blank, expressionless and fading toy, And call it by thy MANE. Yes, I HAVE pictures Hung in the hall of living memory, These pictures all stand out before me now Which left its impress on my ruder nature, And fashioned me to sweet companiouship With thee, whose heart was full of tender grace As flowers of spring are full of aweet perfume -Ob, these are pictures which can never fade; look upon them till my tears are kindled Into a radiant joy by their sweet lights, And in my sudden transport, I forget The wildering sorrow of our separation a blissful recollection that to me Has given a love so rare and excellent,

Still ornes pictures linger round my path Thine eyes—are they not glancing us ward daily, Set 'neath the sunny curls of a sweet face, Fair as is its mother's ? Thy expressive smile-Le it not left upon our children's features Still to illume my soul in bours of sadness, And bathe me in the warmth of thy sweet love Ob, yes-at morn, at noon, at eve, at night, Some trait, some semblance of the dear departed Breaks into life before me. THEY are here, Standing beside me-motherless-alas ! Claiming intenser love since thou art gone ! Each motion speaks of TREE and THY beauty ! With these I must not say that I am ALORE!

In my dreams Still come to me, beloved, and let me feel That I sm not alone ! With these communings I bend me to the Father's will, and wait With patience and submission that glad hour When we shall meet again, and death no more

I sleep to dream of thee.

Dissolve the tie that binds us. Now, good night!

of Friday last: "To THE PUBLIC .- I notice in the Mail a card board without just cause or provocation, I here-

Now, I wish to inform the public that I am obn Schmid, Jr., has published untruths. In the first place he never had a bed of his own and never will be troubled with any debts that I may contract. I can live and support his three children without running him in debt, and I think it will be at will think it will be as much as be can do to pay his own debts. I would warn people not to bravely turning up the glass. He was a freewife and three children to starve, and then to advertise that wife to prevent her being hapbored or trusted, is mean enough to cheat any one who may trust of harhor him. Give him a wide berth. All women are particularly the har room and guiter are exhaustless to have him the har room and guiter are exhaustless to have him the woods.

Queen and President.

In this country the President is not extrava

gantly paid. He has the White House for his ordinary residence, and also a sort of rural suma Highlands, she has full use of Windsor Castle, Joe was very near-sighted, and always wore side, rent and tax tree; Richmond Lodge has back again I will lend you a lantern." annual average cost of \$500,000. The Queen business street,) in the middle of the day, with annum, besides these palaces, from the B itish dering what was the matter. public Her Majesty's own allowance is \$1, Royal Household (which Paddy calls the ating of our dependence and the source it a thence and the sup o'drink;') \$66,000 is set down for our blessings are derived. Who ever heard of liam and Mary on the one hand, and the House dient of which is a devil. creign's hereditary revenue was surrendered on full of deadly potson. To pray over such a condition of a large fixed Civil List being set-tled on the Sovereign, at the beginning of each potation, would be blasphemy. reign, Queen Victoria continues to receive an additional twenty-five thousand pounds sterling considering that Prince Albert bequeathed ber this child to bed.' 25,000,000, which he had saved out of about marriage in February, 1840, and bis death in son, 'get up, the day is breaking.' bequeathed to her by a rich man named Nee.d. us nothing." who passed over all his own relations, Queen Victoria's reserve fund, against a rainy day, is about \$9,410,000-to say nothing of its certain annual increase from judicious investments .- than we have." It the Revolution, which, it is said, is perpetually in her anticipation, should ever take place. OF A man very much intexicated was sent which will enable her to live respectably as a quired a bystander of a triend. ticipation, but very few of her subjects even you couldn't pump him out." think of it as probable. There is a revolution that he can do little barm. But, whenever, on stern parent carried. Victoria's demise or abdication, a new Civil

there will be a vast difference between \$1,000, 000 annual allowance to the British Sovereign and \$25,000 to the American President.

A Cheerful Disposition.

Cultivate a cheerful disposition. It is the sunshine of life, without which the affections Which time can never dim! In rarest frame-work. denied the sun. Take a long, yellowish spear ways taken them just as they came. of grass that has struggled through the summer And bless me with their beauty. Girlbood's smile, beneath a board lain on the ground and notice A young man who was crossed in love atof cheerfulness, morose, freiful and fault-find- troubles. ing; he is a deformity, and of no use to the world excepting to point a moral, and show the world 'My dear,' said a rural wife to her husband, days, and cultivate a disposition which shall call . The ladies' laces, my love.' down the rays of light from all upper sources. Neither should we be so conceited in our goodness that we can see none in others. A man almost consumed by fire, inquired whose to detect folly or vice, without even bestowing he, then the loss will be felt." a thought upon whatsoever things are true and is paralyzed and useless. He is like the land a bad cold. which produces nothing but thistles and brambles. People who have trained themselves to lute arm to put them right. A rooted convic- brain." tion that whatever is and will be worst, cripples one absolutely in all endeavour for securand not worse for having within their coat of Sentinel.' iron mail a warm and soft doublet, sitting easy on the skin, and breaking the hard impact of outer circumstances. We should all temember that words of love and endearment go much larther towards reforming than those of suspicion and puritanical scolding. The battles with souls are not lought on the same plan as those which strew the earth with lifeless bodies, and send despair into so many bouseholds. On the Track.

The other day I heard a mother ask her little son to do something. 'In a minute,' he said. She spoke again. But it was one, two, three, An ADVERTMEMENT .- Wetake the following four, five minutes before he minded her. spicy advertisement from the Hagerstown Meil, makes me think of the switch-tender's boy .-What it he had waited a minute before minding his father? A switch-tender in Prussia better than a thousand pounds a year. signed John Schmid, Jr., which recites: Where- a coming train of cars on a side track, when he as, my wife, Catharine; has left my bed and caught sight of his little son playing on the rising, exercise in the open air, temperance in track. The engine was in sight, and he had eating and drinking, cleanliness, and last, though y notity all persons not to trust or harbor her not a moment to spare. He might jump and not least, perpetual good humor. on my account, as I will pay no debts of her save his, child; but he could not do that and turn the switch in time; and if it were not done. the Catharine referred to, but that my husband, and a terrible crash and amash take place. The salety of hundreds of lives depended upon his fidelity. What could be do? What did be do? 'Lie down! lie down!' he called, beart of a coquette bas become a skillful stone and lest me also in a destitute condition, with with a loud, quick voice, to the child; and and sell me also in a destitute condition, with seizing the switch, the train passed safely on the cutter.

an intent only eight weeks old, and three other its track. He fell flat between the rails and the final cutter.

Josh Billings says he believes in the final the borrel and no mest in the house or nothing saxious father spra ng to the spot, there he was picking the men. le is a good for nothing; worthless fellow, alive and well-not a hair was touched.

WILD CAPS .- We once saw a young man

WIT AND WISDOM.

Ot one squere (six lines,) isserted our rines

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In a Fog.

A few years ago there lived in the town ofmer retreat in the suburbs of Washington. His a son of Judge B., whom we will call Joe, who residence is furnished, is rent free, and, we be- frequently imbibed more than he could comforlieve, is lighted and coaled at the public ex- tably carry. There also resided in the neighpense. The salary is \$25,000 a year. The borhood a planter named W., who kept a sa-British Sovereign is much better off. Queen loon. Now, W. was a practical joker. On Victoria has not one palace, but twenty. In- one occasion Joe came into W's. saloon, and dependent of Osborne House, on the Isle of rather early in the morning got very much in-Wight, and Balmoral Castle, in the Scottish toxicated and finally fell asleep in his chair.

Buckinham Palace, St. James's, Kensington, specs. Atter be had slept some time, W., took Kew, Hampton Court, Whitehall, Claremoat, his specs, blacked the glasses, put them back Frogmore, what are called the Lodges of Rich- again, lighted the lamps, and then awoke Joe, mond. Hyde, Greenwich, and other royal parks, telling him it was about 12 o'clock at night and and Mariborough House. These are absolute- be wanted to shut up. Joe started, and remarkly at her disposal, cent tree. In some of them ed that he had slept some time-W., then said, she has allowed various of her relations to te- Joe, it is very dark, and if you will bring to Awme! 'twas but a dream! Thou art not bere! been granted, for life, to Earl Russel; and all W., lighted a lantern, gave it to Joe, and helpare kept in repair out of the public purse, at an ed him up stairs. Joe went off home (up the

and her family receive about \$3,000,000 per his lantern, every body looking at him and won-925,000 a year, out of which \$862,500 is supposed to be disbursed for the expenses of the ing upon our food, was a constant reminder

royal bounty, alms, and special services; and a man so impious, as to insult heaven, by ask-\$300.000 for Victoria's prive purse, or mere ing God's blessing upon a glass of brandy-a Ob, then my anguished soul seemed to stretch out greement made at the Revolution between Wil an unsantified and unhaloed cup, every ingreof Commons on the other, whereby the Sov Like the hell broth of the poet's witches it is

'What are you doing there, Jane ?' 'Why.

per annum (\$125,000) from the Duchy of pa, I'm going to dye my dolls pinafore red."-Lancaster, whereby her own personal income But what have you to dye it with ?' Beer. since her husband's death, seven years ago, beer would dye red ? 'Why, ma said yestershe cannot, in any one year, have spent one- day that it was beer that made your nose so sixth. Taking these savings at \$2,650,000 red, so I thought that-' 'Here, Susan, take

December, 1861; and counting in \$1,750,000 'Very well' said one, let it break, it owes Interval of twenty minutes.

'John, John, here the sun is up before you." ·Very well,' said John, be has further to go

ber Majesty has a golden nest-egg, at allevents, to jail. 'Why did you not bail him out?' inprivate individual. She may have such an an. Bail biui out !' exclaimed the other, .why.

now in progress, commenced by Mr. Disraeli's A Berkshire gul, says the Boston Post, walk. creating bousehold suffrage, but it does not con- ed fourteen miles through the snow the other, And when the cheerful sun looks through my cur- template the abolition of the monarchy in Eng- day to marry a young man who could not come land. As it stands, the Sovereign is so tied up to her home for fear of a six shooter which the

> List is to be settled on her successor by Parlia. Bringham Young's son Joe, smokes good ment, it will probably not amount to one-half of cigars, urinks good liquor, gets drunk, plays what is now paid under that head. Even then poker, licks his wives and preaches the gospel.

He is a great simpleton who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In ninety nine cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than it supplies.

A young thiel, who was charged with picking and holier emotions of the soul can no more be pockets, demutred to the indictment, saying developed than flowers shrubs can grow when that he had never picked pockets, but had al-

Which won my love, and woman's gentle bearing, how lank and yellow and worthless it is. So tempted suicide recently by taking a dose of with the man that grows up away from the sun yeast powder. He immediately tose above his

> the necessity of shunning the dark corners and on his return from town, what was the sweet. by-ways of life in which be has lived all his est thing you saw in bonnets in the city ?'-

> A wag, passing by a house which had been babitually finding fault, habitually on the alert was. Being told it was a batter's, 'Ah,' said

> lovely and of good report, is, as nobody would A man being asked, as he lay sunning hime choose to deay, morally halt and maimed. One- sell in the grass, what was the height of his half of his faculties, and the most powerful half, ambition, replied, 'To marry a rich widow with

> A poetic young man, in describing the movebelieve that things always go wrong are in the ments of a lot of gold! sh, says, 'They flashed poorest possible spirits for stretching out a reso- and darted like bright hopes through a lover's

> There is said to be a young lady who is so ing the best. The world is a hard place e- refined in her language that she never uses the nough and full of battle, but men aght better word 'blackguard,' but substitutes 'Ethiopian

·Husband, I can't express my detestation of

'Well, my dear, I'm very glad you can't.' An old bachelor, is a traveler on life's railway who has entirely failed to make the proper con-

What's the difference between a bill and a pill? One's bard to get up and the other's hard to get down.

A good pair-A young lady with a Grecian bend and a young man who parts his bair in

Dr. Johnson was wont to say that a habit of

The finest cosmetic we know of is early

An old tobacco-chewer finds that the Bible the on-coming train would meet another train, sustains his favorite habit. He quotes : 'He that is filthy, let him be-filthy still.

The man who made an impression on the

Why are naval and military officers the most

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