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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1841.

TO THE MEMORY OF WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, Late President of the United States. [WRITTEN ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.]

And enter, aw'd, the temple of my theme, It is his death-bed." Shall I dare approach And raise the pall that shrouds a nation's pride; Gaze on the form belov'd, that met our view, So lately moving 'mid admiring crowds, By foes respected and by friends revered, Now prostrate in the grim array of Death! "-Mute is the voice, whose well-remember'd tones Thrill'd thro' each Patriot's heart, as he assum'd The highest gift the people's voice confers; The loftiest station worldly rank could gain, to Or emulation reach. His Country knew The Patriot and the Statesman at her belm, And felt secure in honor and in fame. Een rancorous party was subdued and own'd His worth establish'd and his virtue pure! Alas! on all things earthly, written deep Must sad mutation be! One little mouth And Death in triumph makes a nation mourn! "He loves a shining mark, a signal blow, Which, while it executes, alarms And startics thousands by a single fall." Almighty God! and but that chasten'd hearts Must bow submissive to thy stern decree, Presumptions! daring, we would murm'ring say Thy justice slumber'd, or thy love grew cold! Forgetting mortals, finite as we are, But dimly see as through a glass obscur'd, Nor know the 'wherefore' of thy dread command: Enough to feel that he is summon'd bence Free from the toils of state, from turmoil free He sleeps:—thousands this day will gaze, And gaze their last upon his marble brow! They come to pay the last sad rites to thee, Thou matchless Hero! thou regretted man! The songs of joy so lately pealing forth In tones of gladness thro' the happy land Had scarcely died upon the lip, ere woe And wail funeral tell the mournful tale. May Freemen long and deeply treasure up Thy last instructions—words that fully told The "amor patrix" of thy noble heart! Oh, that thy falling mantle may impart Thy spirit to the henor'd man on whom Our hopes now rest—oh, may he merit well The legacy of love that thou hast left! May he that proudly to the winds of Heav'n Was chaunted forth in unison with thee Redeem each pledge—deserve, as thou hast done, Thy Country's honor and her deep respect, And thy regretted doom this truth impress, "Earth's highest station ends in 'here he lies,' And 'dust to dust' concludes her noblest song."

From the Lalies' Companion for April. LUCY WIELAND.

"Will my daughter tell me the subject of her

gled in its expression." one in the firmament, until it seemed a field | ing! good resolutions! alas, how vainly formedof glory, studded with gems, whose numbers the very sofort will endear that image to my shamed our weak comprehensions, and made us | heart, until it seems almost inseparable with its feel our own insignificance, and the glory of Him | existence." who made us all."

let us not be ungrateful, that although God has for which they were preparing him-duties which called our beloved to that bright land, 'where the | would probably separate him from the object of | sun and the moon are no more needed,' He has his affections, Henry Scaver only obeyed the diegiven us the light of His word, to be 'a lamp un- | tates of his generous mind, in endeavoring to conto our feet,' until we join your father in the man- | quer an attachment which he felt to be almost sions of the blest."

who, having amassed considerable wealth, had not involved another in the arduous task. married, late in life, a lady, whose amiable dis- It was a beautiful morning, and our friends were position and high mental endowments, united preparing for a ride. Mr. Dayton had arrived, with the most humble piety, rendered her a and Henry was to accompany Lucy on horseback, meet companion to share his every pleasure, and but not far would Mrs. Wieland trust her daughto soothe the evening of his days; but it pleased | ter; the mother's eye had detected weakness in the Giver of life, that this happy union should Lucy's fragile frame, and she feared lest the exexist on earth but a short time, and after eigh- ercise would be too much for her, but she was teen years of undisturbed felicity, his soul took | happy, and how often does the buoyaucy of the its flight to that 'enduring City,' where parting mind and spirit rise above the ailings of this is unknown, leaving his widow and only child ["mortal soil." Elizabeth was all smiles and aninot to mourn his loss, but to feel that their trea- I mation—all she loved was with her; here was her counteth up His jewels."

expecting the arrival from New York, of their cloud our present enjoyment; and, when evening much valued friend, Elizabeth Willis; who, be- found them returning to their heme, a happier ing deprived of her parents before she was old party was seldom seen than that which entered enough to appreciate their value, or to feel their the parlor of Mrs. Wieland's cottage. loss, was left to the care of an uncle, the extent! The next day Lucy was unable to leave her of whose guardianthip consisted in supplying her froom. They hoped it was the fatigue of her necessities, and an occasional glance ride but the glistening eye and crim oned cheek, at the progress of her education; and the heart of told too truly that Consumption had scaled its Elizabeth would often yearn toward the peaceful | victim. We will not tell of the alternate hopes cettage in Whitneyville, where her aunt and and sears which rent the bosoms of her friends, cousin were ever ready to meet her with smiles as they watched the progress of that dread disof affectionate greeting, which fell like sunbeams | ease; those who have traced its deceitful course ngen the chilled spirit, the more warmly wel- can appreciate their feelings. Lucy was fully

come because so seldom felt. interest him in his way through New Haven to doubtful, and she felt that earth had few ties for Whitneyville, which is about two miles and a one who looked not on it as her "abiding place," half from that city. Here stand the venerable and she daily strove to reconcile him to their towers of old Yale, and there lies the beautiful | separation. He was now her almost constant barying-ground, where the dead are not indis- | companion; all the hours he could spare from his | criminately laid in graves, dug at the risk of dis- | studies, were devoted to her-his studies, did I turking each other's remains, but in obedience to say?—she was a leaf from the book of nature, the prize for English verse at Oxford. His fathe command, 'let all things be done decently stamped by the image of her God, the teaching ther who was present in the theatre, and had and in order, have apprepriated spots, enclosed of the heart, and it has been well said, "The the felicity of witnessing the success of his son, in white paling, which gives it a neat and pic- | proper study of mankind is man." triesque appearance; he will also be struck with | Oh! 'tis a dreadful thing to view the sudden as it is supposed from excess of joy .-- Bost. Transthe pervading stillness, which makes him feel as | illness and death of a dear one, but to see them | script. if each day were the Sabbath; no mobs, no riot- | sink gradually away by clow but sure decay-to | ing, and excepting in the one street appropriated [watch, as it were, their life ozze out with every catively to business, no bustling or hurrying to threath, pouring drop by drop from the "golden l and fro-thus it preserves a quietness truly howl," straining the "silver cord" yet more tightcharacteristic of a city whose presiding spirit is [19, 'till it sages asmider, and finds us still unpreintellect.

The conversation between Mrs. Wieland and [hittorness, lest may tell. Lucy, was interrupted by the arrival of Eliza-

"Now tell me, Lizzy," said Lucy, to her cou- to their Maker's praise.

you said you would never be a stepmother; what | "Dear Lizzy, do not, on my account, defer your line consisting of the ALABAMA, Captain Eutton;

can have induced you to change your mind?" With seeming health and proud ambition flush'd, quainted with Mr. Dayton, I think you will not her poor Lacy could have been! love her, Lizzy, the daily line to the Bouth via NORFOLK and PORTS. Washington at 4 r. m., they proceed, via Washington, be surprised to find he is possessed of my highest | and cling to her, and if my spirit may be permitesteem and regard, to say nothing of warmer ted to witness your happiness—if (and we know and run in accordance with the following schedule Wilmington, N. C. to CHARLESTON, B. C., reaching emotions; during the two years I have known not but that it it so) we are appointed guardian | until changed by the Post Office Department. | him, I have ever found the noblest traits of char- | angels to those we love, I will be ever near you | acter, and at times, when I most needed consola- | until I welcome you to the better land.' Henry, tion, have been soothed by the warmest sympa- | my beloved, God has willed us to part awhile; | thy, and the most tender anxiety for my happi- when you shall have 'finished the work which I ness, and when he sought to be the guide and He gave you to do,' He will unite us at his altar burg train. companion of my future years, could I refuse that | above; yeu know our favorite author, Percival, | which my own beart so earnestly advocated? I says, souls that would meet on earth, and cannot, shall endeavor to supply the place of a parent to I they may meet in Heaven.' I would say to you his little girl. She is a sweet child, about four as did our Saviour to his disciples, Behold my leston next morning to breakfast. years old, and does not recollect her mother, mother;' she is left alone in the world's tride who died while she was an infant, and I, who wilderness; dear friends, protect her; dearest have known the orphan's lot, will be careful mother support my head, and let me breathe my that she shall experience as few of its trials as last on the bosom of my first friend."

possible." my curiosity to see this great magician whose happy smile already resting there; her spirit had wand has changed my lively cousin to such a calm | ascended to the source of light. metaphysician; when shall I be gratified?"

to have accompanied me, but he showed me a list by careless feet, or looked upon by the cold un- for Baltimore as soon as the passengers and baggage veller being also subjected to Sea-sickness, and incurof interesting papers, commencing 'City and feeling eye of calculating worldlings. To those are on board, arriving here in about 14 hours after deling unnecessary risk, from Boats being urand to the County of New York ss.' which would necessa- who knew and loved them, the subdued anguish partne from Portsmouth. The pastengers having en- top of their speed, to compete with the more DEAECT rily detain him a few days; in the meantime, and calm resignation of Mrs. Wicland's counter lived all the comforts of a good nights rest, and parta- ISLAND ROUTE. Lucy, may I not hope to be introduced to Mr. nance told a tale indeed of the mother's woe, but Seaver? for I will not believe all your account of the Christian's hope-"the peace which the world him, until I have occular demonstration of his cannot give nor take away." beauties, and positive proof of his excellence."

your opinion, as my mother objects to my seeing and Elizabeth before he left them. Theirs was de-tination the same day by 3 or 4 o'clock, P. M. him often, until he shall have taken orders, and a sad and quiet wedding, for their brightest star he has nearly a year to study before he will had gone to "the marriage supper of the Lamb," graduate; sometimes he will join us in our walks, but they remembered her parting words, and but I am convinced it is best we should meet but were happy—one earthly drop embittered their

"Are you not engaged to him?" ment, except by the silent language of the eye, era wilderness. and his frequent visits, until he conversed with my mother on the subject, and she told him she could not permit them under present circumstances."

We will leave the cousins enjoying their reminiscences and their anticipations of future happiness, and transport our readers to a little room in Yale College. There sits a young student, dili- says he called upon Mr. Suydam the night begently perusing a valedictory he has prepared for fore the murder and invited him to his house unthe ensuing Commencement, and ever and anon the form of Lucy Wieland presents itself before his imagination, her mild eye beaming with exultation, and involuntarily sharing with him the approbation of his alma maler.

"Why, why should I dwell thus fondly on thoughts?" asked Mrs. Wieland, as Lucy sat gaz- hopes which may never be realized?" exclaimed ing upon a summer's aky, whose azure tint had he to himself. "Years must elapse before I shall deepened into lurid gold, by the last rays of the | be in a situation to offer her my hand, and in the setting sun. "I have been studying your coun- | meantime may she not have formed other ties! tenance, and find melancholy and admiration min- ought I-can I be so selfish as to wish her to sacrifice present opportunity of happiness, for what "I was thinking of my father," replied Lucy; | must be far distant? no, I will banish her from my "you know how he loved this hour; and how of mind, and devote myself to the pursuit of such ten we have watched the stars appearing one by | knowledge as will qualify me for my sacred call- |

Educated by missionary efforts, and feeling "Those were indeed happy bours, Lucy, yet himself bound to dedicate his life to those duties | hopeless, and, as he was not wholly aware of the Lucy Wieland was the daughter of a merchant | state of Lucy's feelings, he was thankful he had

sure is laid up in Heaven,' and that they will find I "oasis" in life's desert; alas! shedreamed not the him in God's own storehouse, in 'the day that he l''simoom' breath had already reached one of the loved ones! But we will not anticipate; the fu-On the evening alluded to, they were hourly ture is hidden from us in mercy, that it may not for which noble act the father, a General in the

aware of her situation; for herself, she rather re-The traveller will find much to admire and to [joiced, for she knew her union with Henry was]

In seed to meet the blow; the heart that knows its [

poth, and as the latter sprang into the arms of Twas the Sabbath morn; all nature seemed to ner friends, she felt her besit expand and her partake of the universal rest; all was calm and Cleveland as soon, or somer than they can be sell on favorable terms, for ferming purposes. spirits lighten with a basyancy seldom felt in peaceful, save the sighing of the wind through delivered at Bulfalo, and at less cost than the

sin, the next morning, when she might reasona. In the room where first we met our Lacy, bebly be expected to feel refreshed after a long hold her on the bed of death. No racking pain Via the Chesopeake Bay and Portsmouth and night of repose, (but those young ladies who have disturbs the sweet composure of that placid face; met after a separation of some months, can judge | gently she is sleeping, and we fear lest her spirhow much of it was devoted to sleep) "can it be it may thus silently wing its way to "Israel's you have made up your mind to marry Mr. Day- | rest." But no; it lingers yet to emit one more ton, a widower, and with a child? how often have ray of its generous nature to her anxious friends.

marriage; let it take place at the appointed time; GEORGIA, Captain Coney; and JEWESS, Captain "Well, coz, when you shall have become ac- and then will you not be to my mother all that

We will not speak of the feelings of her friends;

cup of joy-one word-one pang-farewell-and [with chastened spirit, but an aching heart, Hen-"No; nor has he made any profession of attach- ry Seaver bore his Father's message to the west-D. M. H.

> THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRAGEDY. Extract from a private leter dated New Brnnswick, April

"Robinson seems now to relent, and has con- require with the utmost promptitude. fessed his crime in the most hideous form. He der the pretence of paying off the note and \$300 on the bond and mortgage—that he was prepared a wrong impression. Why censure them for obtaining to assault him on his entry, and had placed his comployment by this convenient and speedy modehatchet in the side-light of the front door, intend- which should be obviously more proper than advertising as he passed it to seize it and make the at- | ing, thereby spending their money upon uncertainty, or tack; but Mr. Suydam came in the back door, to tolicit employment from door to door. Nay, there which frustrated his plan. They went into the sons through this office, than by any other possible basement story, and Mr. S. entered into familiar means. No charge is made at this office, unless the conversation about the house, remarking that he lobject of their call is realized. was getting along well, and would soon be through, sociate, who had taken up a mallet. They passed into the first story, and there Robinson said to Mr. Suydam that his wife had gone out for pen | and ink and would soon return.

behind him and struck the blow with the mallet, at this office. which threw off his hat and brought him on his hands and knees—a second blow brought him to and all other arrangements accomplished. the floor. He then went down to prepare the grave, and whilst digging he heard a noise up stairs, and returned, and found Mr. Suydam on his hands and knees, and at the moment took his ITTY INTELLIGENCE AND GENERAL hand and wiped the blood from his eyes and l said, in a faint voice, 'oh! Peter, oh! Peter.'grave was finished."

liung himself by accident at London, was born at Philadelphia, and was in his 26th year. He was mere hair's breadth for a long time, the eagerness of the mob to see how far he could go and [the life of a beautiful child in the Bay of Biscay, public. Satisfactory references by British army, frequently assisted him by donations of money. Scott asserted before his death that he jumped off a place below the Falls of Niagara, a height of five-hundred and ninety-seven feet! Whether this be true or false, he has leaped from a cliff at Port Isaac, in Cornwall, 349 feet high, into the sea; he has leaped from Bangor Bridge, the highest in England, 210 feet high; and has often, within a few months, jumped from the top-gallant masts of English and American ships into the Thames.—English paper.

BISHOP HEBER. On the 3d of April, 1926, fif- | in that business, he hopes to give general satisfaction. the Bishop of Calcutta, died at Trichinopoly, of Goods, viz: Hindostan, in the forty-second year of his age. He was the author of the beautiful missionary hymn, commencing with the words:

"From Greenland's icy mountaine." In 1803, his poem entitled Palestine, gained then only ninetern years of age, soon after died,

ing merchant affirms, that freights from New | patronage. York by the Oswego route can be delivered at ghen and Air Slacked ALUM LIME, which we will credit system. I think my Bate the best as now offere the chill and murky atmosphere of her uncle's foliage, now beautifully varied by the autumnal actual charges which must be advanced upon home.

"Now tell me, Lizzy," said Lucy, to her conto their Maker's pract.

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It will be seen by the above schedule that in order to render the connexion certain, it is only necessary for the Cars of the Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road to arrive at Weldon prior to 1 o'clock, A. M. whereas they shall experience as lew of its trials as last on the posom of my first friend."

She ceased; the rising sun cast a crimson halo tention should take place at any point between Baltimore and Weldon, not occupying more than NINE Road Line, it will be perthey uniformly arrive before dark—if therefore a de-HOURS, the traveller can by no possibility lay over at | ceived at once, that the Traveller, unless in some exany point north of Wilmington. RETURNING, one traordinary centingency, is sure of a connection throughof the above boats will leave Norfolk every night at 10 out, whilst it is evident that Fees! Rocon Waarnum! o'clock, and cross over to Portsmouth where she will and Storms!!! must often occasion delay in a Route, "I think he will be here next week; he wished that is "hallowed ground," not to be trodden on walt the arrival of the Care from Weldon, and depart more than two-thirds of which is by the Bay -the traken of as good fare as could be provided in the very | 83-The above line will be found not only the most best Hotel in the Country.

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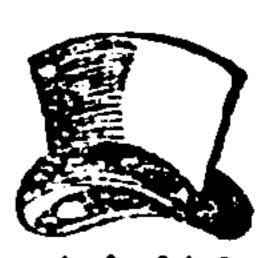


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