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## THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1841.

do Stimes. .

For the Baltimore Clipper. ADDRESS TO THE SOUL.

----Immortal Soul! And bloom in youth when Nature lies entomb'd; after paying my respects to my uncle, who always per even understood in these cold climes. I thought monsoleum of the family. I went to execute his J. W. W. CORDON, cor. of Prost & Howard etc. Always :Heing made to outlast you blazing sun, Thou who wast made to stand unmov'd, unburt, saluted me with grave courtesy, and then turned sonly of dallying with her a while when I first commission to my consis. As I locked upon her In that great day, the final close of all, When Heaven's great artillery shall roll, And shake the pillars of Creation down, When worlds shall from their various orbits fly, and delicious fruits. On this day she spread a ta- the time of my sojourn in that unequalled city was for her face was like a pellucid fountain, in which C. STOTT, corner of 7th street and the avenue; and And blazing suns drop from their lofty spheres, And system upon system sink to nought; When thunders bellow thro' the shatter'd arch, sat down joyfully. But she soon made me sad by would not leave me. I felt embarrassed as to the "As she was not of the sisterhood I was allow-And flaming lightnings wrap the flying worlds, And all Creation into atoms crush. O Soul immortal, when this scene shall be, Triumphant thou shalt stand amid the wreck, And wave thy banner o'er the ruined worlds. O Soul, it seems as if I heard thee speak, And ask "How can such wond'rous things be so? That worlds shall sink beneath the weight of years, promised every thing she required of me, and she up to the pleasure of her society; and she dream "I wrote to her frequently, and at leagth des-And systems crumble at the touch of Time, That I shall live uninjured and untouch'd, And smile in youth when all have sunk to nought?" Yes-yes-'tis so; this Universe shall fall, And Time shall sink her to chaotic night, But thou shalt live, beyond the reach of Time, And bloom forever in immortal youth. O Soul, when on the wings of thought I soar From world to world, and pass Creation's bounds, And there behold the place of thy aboute, There on the blessed plains of Paradise, To strike thy harp while endless ages roll: Canst thou, O Soul, be rivetted to earth, And grasp at things which perish at the touch? No-as I speak I feel thee stir within, And try thy bars, impatient to be off And fix thy feet on immortality.

He not impatient, thou shalt be released, A few more days, or months, or years may roll, the bolts. Unbar the doors, and bid thee reach the skies. Exalted beings! formed for purer climes, Shall I, O Soul, now load thee down with guilt, And sink thee to the caverus of the damned, There to remain, deep in the gloom of hell, Where horrid how is and sounds of clanking chains, side the hall stood partly open. I approached it although by so doing she made herself wholly mi- that her promise to me being prior made her mo-Like rumbling thunder, fill her dismal depths, Instead of dwelling there in endless bliss, To measure an eternity of woe? No, no; I shudder at the awful thought-O, may this be my greatest business here, To fit thee, Soul, for immortality.

## MY GRANDFATHER'S STORY. BY LYDIA JANE PIERSON.

girls, and I will tell you all about it." work, and sitting down at a proper distance, as so that I entered there no more. Yet often in restraint in my manner, and became herself cold had relinquished I thought little, for poverty and how such Hats can be sold (if as represented) at such sumed the attitude of earnest listeners.

brief in my sketches of these things."

at once, "you must be the more particular in your which on being alarmed she drew around her, ring my absence he persuaded her to enter a condescription; for being strange to us they are the and so became invisible. Now who she is, or vent. more interesting."

interrupt me, for that will utterly break the chain will be lord here after his death, and he is slowly sess both hand and heart. She wept long and of my recollections.

m old American citizen, I was once a young But do not mention it until then; for I am sure the clear cold light of reality now lay upon all the French nobleman; and your grandmother whom that any discovery or investigation would greatly ways of love. That earth to her was no longer and ere we had been one month at sea she was you see busied in household duties is a Stuart, of afflict your poor uncle, whose melancholy I am a blissful paradise. And finally, that she had re- attacked by a violent fever. the royal blood of Scotland. The estate of my sure is connected with this mystery.' ancestors lies in view of the ancient and noble "Now, girls," said my grandfather, if you can that hour. I sought by every argument to divert leet. My noble grandsire had two sons, of whom tell marvellous tales of old buildings, castles in my father was the younger. My uncle, of course, particular; but I hope that you will show your "Last week my confessor put a letter into my bidding me a fond farewell, her young spirit pass- to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and interpretation of the state of the season of the seaso inherited the title and estate, and was sole lord superior breeding, by never giving heed to such hand, observing that it was given him by one who ed away. nions country; but it is not my native France.

every bubbling cataract, every gnarled tree, or under no apprehension. So he commenced. to visit my uncle at the castle was the highest she saw the day. Our fathers were sworn friends had no earthly parents she would never leave her value the frail and evanescent things of time, less reward at which my efforts were simed. My and I saw the little Adela frequently, and loved present place of refuge. I came home and lay than the peace of others, and the approbation of uncle was a widower. 'At thirty years of age he her as a dear sister. But when I began to consi- down to die. married a beautiful child of seventeen, whom he der myself a man, I cometimes felt as if I could it is have now, my dear nephew, told you that the repeat. Which agitation of mind occasioned by

CENTS per week-payable to the Carriers only, at time he was sad and gloomy, almost morose. He ate legend, and longed for some thrilling advant could not speak of her to your father; but you are The STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND, never lest the castic, except to ramble over the ture. My alliance was testeless, because it lacked young, and your heart is as yet uncalloused. You TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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I pass over all, how will thus obtain an interview with her. I am sure the castle of the money. Why then Business Cards, of only two lines, five dolls a year. my father set out with me towards the castle. I OG-Ten lines or less make a square-if an adver- was eight years of age, and had just been made ever, until Farrived at Constantinople. Here you will love her, for site is the image of her spend both time and money with such quack necessaries. thement exceeds ten lines, the price will be in propor- master of a fine slick mule, which I was permit- among the licentions, Lielt that all the passions motiter. If so, take her from the exament, and a cannot be depended upon; when, for \$1, you can tisement exceeds ten lines, the price will be in proportion. All advertisements are payable at the time of ted to ride by the side of my father's noble Aration. All advertisements are payable at the time of ted to ride by the side of my father's noble Aration will die content. Your relationship need be no bian horse. That was a proud day to me. Never you by my details into scenes by which I pray will die content. Your relationship need be no will be paid to my one who will produce a medicine. since have I felt myself of as much consequence Cod you may never be polluted. Suffice it that a obstacle, for it is known only to yourself. Will to equal this compound, or who will prove that it comas then. My uncle's steward, who saw in me young and lovely creature, whose innocence and you promise, 'I swear to do all you ask, pro- tains any mineral substance whatever. the future lord of the estate, always paid me great | food confiding I should have respected, forgother, wided Adela is willing." Thank you, my son. N.B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES P. WILdescrence, and I was an idol in his samily. Of alliance to her nominal lord, and became mine Now I can depart in neace. sorowfully away. I was an especial pet of the sought to win her; but there was an enchantment face and figure I no longer wondered that my use at \$1 per bottle. steward's daughter, a pretty girl of about seven. about her which I often fancied to be in reality sele loved her mother. She was beautiful beyond teen, who always treated me with choice cakes the magic of which I had often read. At length [all description. No eye could sear her features, TERSON, car. 9th street and the avenue, and CRAP ble in a garden arbor, with her choicest viands, expiring. I sought to tear myself away, for I all lovely objects of earth and heaven were conadding rich cream and sweetmeats, to which we never dreamed of taking Alma with me. Int she stantly and change fally reflected. saying that in all probability I should not disc | manner I should dispose of her if she accompanied ed to see her daily, and converse with her thro' with her again. She was about to be married and me to France. But my hackneyed beart felt no the grate, and kneed not tell you that I loved go far away. But she wished to tell me some- compunction for the deceit I had practised upon her madly. She confessed that her heart was I thing of great importance, only she feared I was her; and I resolved formally to retain her, keep- mine, and promised to leave the convent and betoo young to have discretion to manage so strange | ing her, if possible, in ignorance of our laws and come my wife. I was now obliged to go on buan affair. This myrterious prelude wrought my | customs, and of christianity of course, and marry | siness into Germany. I told Adela that I would curiosity to the highest pitch. I protested and Adela according to contract. So I gave myself be back in eight weeks.

near it. You were a very little baby when your | la a perjured vow. must beautiful woman, who sat upon a low seat, sorrowful and pale. She had been visited by a me to America. resting her face upon her hand, seemingly in lady, whom, from her description, I knew to be deep sorrow. She was dressed in black, and my wife, who had drawn from her artless tongue gathered up a large sum of money, and we soon for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget now! her hair was of the same dark hue, while her her whole history, and then set before her the is lound ourselves on ship-board, and plying from hands, face, and shoulders were as white as ala- | nominy and sinfulness of her present situation. baster. I did not look long, but I saw my lord These were strange words for the poor girl's ear, happy? Alas for human hopes and passions! press her hand to his lips, when she suddenly | yet I succeeded in calming her mind, and left her withdrew it with a shudder, and bending down | with emotions of such sorrow as I never felt beplaced both her hands over her face and wept. | fore. I fully comprehended the wrong I had done "Well, well," said my grandfather, "sit down, I stole away; but whether I was observed or my her, and the anguish that must from this time be and I felt that I had left mourning and bitterness intrusion suspected, or from some other cause, her portion. I felt angry at Adela, and yet how in the places where I should have been diffusing short Nap Mole Skin Hats at \$2.50, fine Brush Hats Cousin Sarah and myself accordingly got our my lord ever after secured the door behind him, could I blame her. She discovered a coldness and peace and joy. Of the rank and wealth that I \$2.50; Fur Ilais from \$1.50 upwards. It may be saked the mellow twilight I have heard strains of soumed the attitude of earnest listeners.

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lemn music, so soft and sorrowful that I have the mellow twilight I have heard strains of so- and restrained; in short, we were all three wretchmenced, "I could make you understand my story | down and wept until the melody ceased. But I | teach Alma the mysteries of religion. Alma was much better, but your little rustic American ima- never saw the lady since that time. I have ever in tears; and Adela began to pine and wast ginations can never conceive any thing like the heard others assert that they have seen an appa. | away. At length she became so ill that her physirefinement, and yet freedom of society in that rition, which they say is like our deceased lady, cian declared that nothing could help her unless it but he was a Protestant. Poor Adela scrupled eredit system. I think my Hate the best as now offere polished country; the softness and beauty of the and that while they gazed it vanished away. earth and sky; or the striking magnificence of the But the person whom I saw was as unlike my laced her in the tower, which supersold ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible. old ruinous chateaux; but as it is I shall be very dy as possible, and as to the vanishing, as these castle, and placed her in the tower, which supersights were always seen in the evening, I sup- stition had cast a spell around; entrusting her to ever torturing her heart, and mixing gall and "Oh, no, no, grandsather," we both exclaimed pose she wore a white dress and a black mantle, the sole care of an aged semale domestic, lest duhow she came here, or why she keeps herself so | "I came home widowed, but not in heart. "Well," he replied, "I will as much as I can, concealed I cannot guess. I have kept it secret flew to Alma, and told her there was no drawback should arrive amid the novel and beautiful scenes without making a long story of it; but do not out of respect to your uncle, but I thought as you on our happiness now; that the should now poswasting away, I would tell you, and when agonisingly upon my bosom, and then told me would cease to agonise ever her monastic vows. "First, you must consider that although I am you come to the estate you will examine into it. that the magic glass of life was broken. That The chaplain, at my request, used every argu-

fervently idolized: but in less than two years not wait for her, for she was much younger than which I had thought would never plus my lips; retracing the scenes of my youth, readers so methe fair creature began to fade. He carried her I. Being fond of rending, and naturally remantic, but it is for the sake of my poor child. My heart consury for me."

33-This paper is furnished to subscribers at BIX to balmy Italy, but he returned alone. From that I drank in with avidity, every wild and passion- bleeds for her, orphan, and pennyless as she is. "You see the square tower all covered with | fendly considered all her own.

of the building by one long, dark gallery; the the ardent Alma. She was a perfect contrast to intervals until I was able to travel. other sides being closed up with strong walls. Adela in every particular. I loved them both, "I arrived at home after an absence of four This tower has been called the Haunted Tower just as may we admire the lilly and the rose. | months, and flew to the convent to see my soul's these hundred years. I used to be afraid to go The wedding day arrived, and I pledged to Ade- | delight once more. Judge of my agony when I

solved to enter a numbery. Oh! the agony of

ed not of the workings of the heart which she patched a letter naming a day for our meeting.— Soon after I had mailed it, I fell on the ice and | ivy that stands on the angle of that perpendicu- "Arrived at home, I placed her in an elegant broke my leg, beside injuring my head so severelar rock. Did you ever notice how lonely it is; mansion, surnished her with attendants, and every by that I was unconscious of my own existence how small and high the windows are, and that elegance and luxury of life; and while prepara- for nearly three weeks. As soon as I was suffithere is no way of getting to it from without? I tions were going forward for my union with Ade- ciently recovered I wrote an account of the acci-Well, you see it is only connected with the rest la, found my highest enjoyment in the society of dent to Adela, and continued to write at short |

was told that I could not see her, and that she | beautiful aunt died abroad, and your uncle came "I had been married one year when my wife had taken the veil. I felt as if the whole beauhome a mourner to this place. I was then about | enquired of me who the beautiful girl was whom | tiful world had become a miserable chaos, amid as old as you are now. I cried bitterly for the I was in the habit of attending to places of public the horrors of which I was eternally lost. At loss of my young lady, and pitied my lord ex- amusement. I was prepared for this, and told her length I began to hope. I got a letter conveyed To spread thy wings beyond the rolling spheres, ceedingly. I observed that he went frequently that it was a Turkish lady, the wife of a sea cap- to her, in which I pictured as forcibly as language to that tower, and remained for hours within it. tain, a particular friend of mine, who was absent | could, the distraction of my mind, and besought | Once I ventured to follow him. I know not at sea. Adela insisted on being introduced to her, her to give me some consolation. She sent me what impelled me; but I was surprised when I for she said she felt a great curiosity to look on an agonizing reply. She had ever been taught entered the hall. It was tastefully furnished, and the woman whose beauty had become the theme that men were false, and that love was sin \_\_\_\_\_ 662 THE WORLD. Not Not all the World When Death shall break thy chains, drive back entered the hall. It was tastefully furnished, and the woman whose beauty had become the theme that men were false, and that love was sin. | buttle World of Hambuga!! Call at our Btore and we adorned with the most beautiful and fragrant ex. of every tongue. Here was a dilemma for which When I failed in my return these precepts were will prove that we setting the Baltimore, otic and native plants and shrubs. I stood a mo. I was utterly unprepared. I could make no rea- enforced, and she gave them renewed credence. in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our meni lost in admiration, when I thought I heard sonable excuse, and the hesitancy and embarrass- She saw no letter from me asterward, and being prices are well known, and are as follows: Splendid low voices in conversation. I listened; I dis. ment of my manner excited or confirmed suspi- urged to join the sisterhood, in her despair and Pashionable Russia Hats for \$3.50, of the same quality tinctly heard my lord speaking, and detected the cion. It seemed that Adela was completely a agony consented, and was now lost to me forever. It is those selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine fashional murmur of a soft female voice. A door on one woman, and determined to gratify her curiosity, But I could not so resign her. I plead with her the selling elsewhere for \$5. Also, fine fashional agony consented, and was now lost to me forever. I ble Silk Hats at \$2.50, was ranted on Russia bodies, and a soft female voice. A door on one woman, and determined to gratify her curiosity, But I could not so resign her. I plead with her stealthily, and saw my lord kneeling before a scrable. When I next visited Alma I found her mastic vows null; and I urged her to clope with well known KEEVIL removed from the Maryland

> "She at length gave a reluctant consent. our native land. Think you that I was then was in possession of my adored and beautiful Adels, but I was a fugitive from my country, I was fleeing like a felon from my father's house, tained that for which I would freely have given the small; and secondly, I sell for cash, and do not life itself. Adela and I were united by the chap- have to charge those who pay a high price, to make up lain of the ship, on board of which we sailed, for those who do not pay, as the natural result of the venom forever with the cup of joy. Her eyes of all qualities. lost their lustre, and her smile was sorrowful; I | saw it, and my heart grew sad. I had one hope | left, that she would regain her spirits when we of the New World; and then I hoped that she would become a Protestant, in which case she ment with her in vain; her distress augmented,

city of Lyons, stretching from the beautiful Rhone tell me how such a piece of information would her from her purpose, but she was unyielding. watched beside her couch. Her pains of body for my Boots shall be behind none in this or any other west to the Cervennes mountains. A fine chateau make you feel, I shall have no need of telling For a long time I refused to let her go, and kept were intense, but her distress of mind was more city. uear the river is the modern residence of our fami- you the wonder, the terror, the curiosity and her prisoner in the tower. But when I could by terrible still. At length her reason failed her, ASH FOR NEGROES. The highest cast ly; but its ancient stronghold is a rude and mag- anxiety which it awakened in my mind. Sleep. no means move her, when she turned ever weep- and her death-bed scene was indeed agony. But U prices will at all times be given for Negroes of nificent old eastle, built on the rocky summit of a ling or waking my thoughts were full of Annette's ling from me, or kneeling besought me no longer as death approached more nearly, her pains re- both sexes, that are slaves for life, and good titles. My nificent old eastle, built on the rocky summit of a ling or waking my thoughts were full of Annette's ling from me, or kneeling ocsongin me no longer mitted, and her phrenzy passed away. She said to keep her from the court of heaven, I gave her ing down with seeming scorn on the proud city, people thought my uncle's eastle haunted? 'It is the keys of her prison, and left the castle. I reand the river which can never more than kiss its a common thing, she replied, for the vulgar to turned after a few days. She was gone. I was God, leaning on the mercy of her Redeemer. Negroes to sell, would do well to see me before they

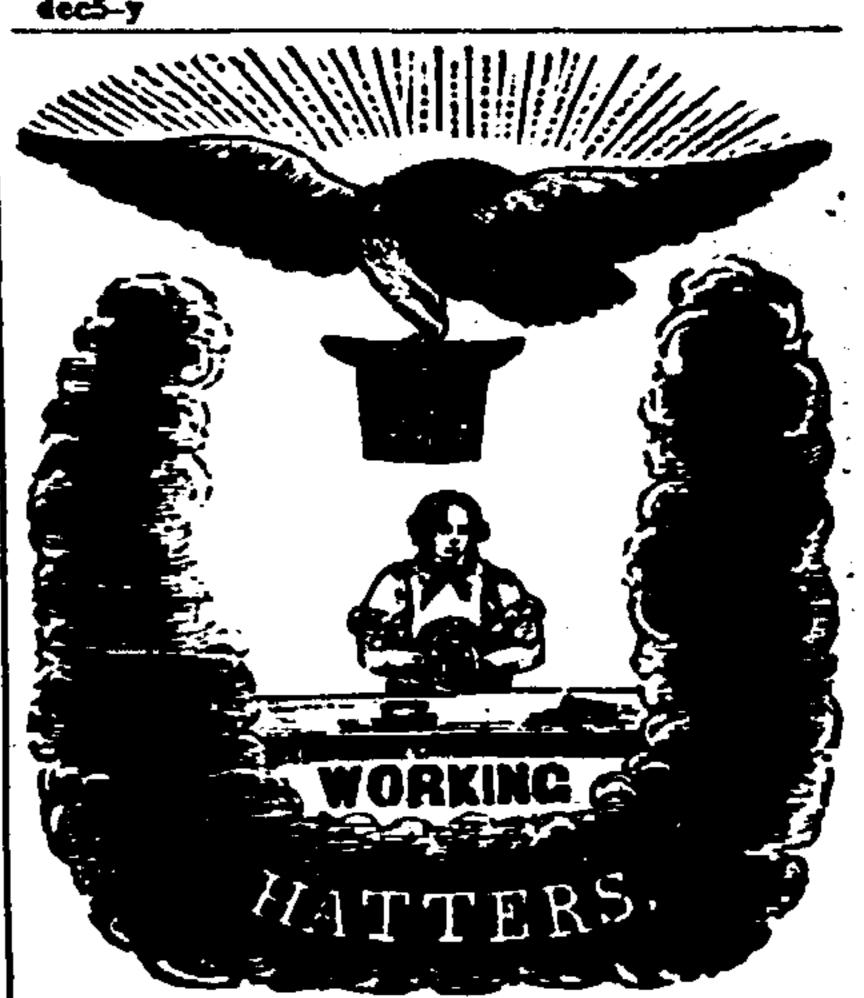
of the old eastle; although my father occupied tales. Your father has been there much by day said that it required no answer, as the writer was "And now what remained to me of all my treating the owner. My establishment is large, combinishle magnificent apartments in the chateau. I remem- and night, and he never saw any thing wonder- | dead. It was from Alma. She said she must be sures? I had bartered every thing for her, and a land airy, and all above ground; and kept in complete ber when quite a child accompanying my father ful; and it would grieve him if he knew that you brief, for her minutes on earth were few. Sho cold and rigid form was all that I had left. Ter- order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongin his visits to my uncle, at such seasons as he had been listening to stories of supernatural agen- bade me reproach myself on her account no more, rible and hideous as death had come upon her, I est and most splendid building of the kind in the Unichose to reside ou the mountain. My awe and ey. I assured her that I did not believe in as she was passing away to heaven, leaving me longed to feel his hand upon me also. But he ted States. And as the character of my house see admiration of the dark, old structure were bound- ghosts; and I never again ventured to propose the her prayers and blessings. She had loved me turned from me. I was obliged to live and see my yard is so completely established, for strength, comferless. There it sat, firm as the eternal rock to subject. As years past on, the impression be- ever and alone. She begged that I would freely poor Adela cast into the deep sea, almost as soon and it being a place where I keep all the state of the firm as the eternal rock to subject. As years past on, the impression be- ever and alone. She begged that I would freely poor Adela cast into the deep sea, almost as soon and it being a place where I keep all the state of the firm as the eternal rock to subject. As years past on, the impression bewhich it was secured, utterly inaccessible on the came less vivid, natil Annette's tale of wonder pardon her if she had done me wrong. But her as her spirit had departed. My misery was now any excanse of any kind from my establishment side toward the river; and scarcely approachable seemed to me like some old familiar legend. I chief object in writing was to entreat my protection, save by an expensively con- was about eighteen when I was anddenly sum- tion for our child. Oh! my God, how that word I dead to be supported. The support of the state o in any direction, save by an expensively conwas about eighteen when I was suddenly sumstructed road, dug or built along the margin of a
brook which flows at the bottom of a ravine, down death-bed. When I found myself again in that
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