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of Bancroft's History of the U. S.
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Composed by a young lady of this city, on leaving her home for a Southern clime, found since her decease.

November 25th, 1838.

I go, my father, yet I fain
Would linger with thee still;
Oh clasp me in thy arms again,
I will be calm—I will.

But thoughts from mem'ry's fount burst free—
Thoughts of the blessed past;
I cannot check the tears you see,
They flow so thick and fast.

Then let them flow; my breaking heart
Will in them find relief;
I cannot act the Stoic's part,
For mine's no common grief.

I leave thee, father, leave my home,
To breathe a balmier air;
In southern climes for health I'll roam—
But you will not be THERE.

And who save you on earth can give
Me all a father's care;
I'll miss you every day I live,
I'll miss you every where.

WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

BY G. D. PRENTICE.

The trembling dew-drops fall
Upon the shutting flowers—like souls at rest
The stars shine gloriously—and all,
Save me, is blest.

Mother—I love thy grave!
The violet, with its blossom blue and mild,
Waves o'er thy head—when it shall wave
Above thy child!

'Tis a sweet flower—yet must
Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow—
Dear Mother—'tis thine emblem—dust
Is on thy brow!

And I could love to die—
To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams—
By thee, as erst in childhood, lie,
And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here,
To stain the plumage of my sinless years,
And mourn the hopes to childhood dear
With bitter tears!

Ay—must I linger here,
A lonely branch upon a blasted tree,
Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere,
Went down with thee!

Oft from life's withered bower,
In still communion with the past I turn,
And muse on thee, the only flower
In memory's urn.

And, when the Evening pale
Bows like a mourner on the dim, blue wave,
I stray to hear the night-winds wail
Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown!—
I gaze above—thy look is imaged there—
I listen—and thy gentle tone
Is on the air.

Oh come—whilst here I press
My brow upon thy grave—and, in those mild
And thrilling tones of tenderness,
Bless, bless thy child!

Yes, bless thy weeping child,
And o'er thine urn—religion's holiest shrine—
Oh give his spirit undefiled
To blend with thine.

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Knocked at a cottage maiden's door;
A pilgrim at your hearth receive—
Hark! how the mountain-torrents roar!
But ere the latch was raised, "Forbear!"
Cried the pale parent from above;
"The pilgrim child that's weeping there,
Is Love!"

The spring-tide came, and once again,
With garlands crown'd, a laughing child
Knock'd at the maiden's casement pane,
And whispered "Let me in," and smiled.
The casement soon was opened wide—
The stars shone bright the bower above;
And lo! the maiden's couch beside
Stood Love!

And smiles, and sighs, and kisses sweet,
Beguiled brief Summer's careless hours;
And Autumn, Labor's sons to greet,
Came forth, with corn, and fruit, and flowers,
But why grew pale her cheek with grief!
Why watched she the bright stars above!
Some one had stolen her heart—the thief
Was Love!

And Winter came, and hopes, and fears,
Alternate swelled her virgin breast,
But none were there to dry her tears,
Or hush her anxious cares to rest.
And often as she oped the door,
Roared the wild torrent from above:
But never to her cottage more
Came Love!

We do not dispute the right which any and every bank has to make such disposition of its capital and deposites, as to its President and Directors, seems most conducive to the interests of its stockholders, but we do maintain, that when a bank diverts its capital and deposites,—immaterial what the consideration may be,—from that channel in which they have been accustomed to run, according to the general understanding of the public, that the President and Directors of such bank, owe it to themselves,—to their character as honest men, to make the public acquainted with the change,—*that* public which entrusts to them their money on deposite, or receives their notes as money.

And for this reason. It is generally believed,—because it has been the general practice,—that the capital, deposites, and circulation of a bank, are invested in the promissory notes of the community, which are daily arriving at maturity. The inference is, that the responsibility of the institution rests on the general solvency of the community, and besides, that as its investments in promissory notes are daily falling due, the bank has the power to diminish its liabilities, as the exigencies of the moment may require.

Now, if in lieu of this,—the ordinary mode of investment,—a bank invests its capital, deposites or circulation, in public stocks or Treasury notes, that bank changes the nature of the resources on which its ability to meet its engagements rests, and as public stocks have always a longer period to run than promissory notes, and are only payable at distant periods, the bank deprives itself to the extent of such investment, of the means which it may require to meet an emergency.

The public ought therefore to be made acquainted with any such change in the established course of bank operations, that it may regulate its confidence and its favors accordingly. To depositors particularly is such information due, for they must know that the evidences of debt of the community, extending through all the different branches of business and industry, are a safer resource than the ability of a Government to meet its engagements, and that the former, at any rate, daily falling due and renewed, as the situation of the money market justifies, are, as regards the ability of a bank to return deposites in specie, if required, a much more eligible investment than the latter.—*N. Y. Com. and Eng.*

The U. S. Gazette says:—We understand that George M. Dallas, Esq., Minister to Russia, has obtained leave to return home, and is expected in this city in September next, to resume his profession, in which he has been so ably and so advantageously known.

It is said Mr. Cambreleng will succeed Mr. Dallas as Minister to the court of St. Petersburg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Casket.

KISSING ONE'S COUSIN.

A Visit to the domicile of Jeremiah Short.

'Ah, Mr. Editor, this is too great an honor—walk in, my dear sir—John, a chair for the editor,—wheel up that self-actor,—another to put his feet on, his hat and cane—'

'Dont't disturb yourself, Mr. Short, don't disturb yourself. I see you've got your wine and meershaum—I'm just in time.'

'Egad, sir, and I'm glad of it. John, a meershaum for the editor, or stay, won't you have my East Indian hookah?—it's delicious to smoke through—tell the butler to bring up a half dozen of that Madeira that was corked in '83—do sit down, sir, and be cozy like—we'll have a glorious night of it,—egad, sir, but I'm honored—my dear sir, your health.'

'Your's Jeremy,—and another for the Blue-Stockings.'

'Ha! ha! and how did it take, eh, my boy?'

'Made a terrible noise, Jerry,—roused them like a hive of bees—buzz, buzz, buzz, we had it for a fortnight—anonymous letters by the bushel. I wouldn't have cared though if they'd paid the postage. Bless the dear souls, here's to them again!'

'With all my heart—and I wish the sweet angels were here to pledge us—I kiss my hand to them.'

'Talking of kissing, I declare! why Jerry, you're as bad as ever—you're second only to Johannes.'

'Ay! 'a rare fellow, glorious chap was that same Johannes—he treated of it like a science—but egad, sir, he didn't go *through* his subject, he never expatiated upon *kissing one's cousin!* We are old men now, at least I am, and can speak advisedly; but high or low, far or near, in cups or out of them, there's nothing like *kissing one's cousin!* I affirm of all it's the most delightful. Others fight, or scream, or pout, or grow sullen, but a cousin—the dear things—always take it half coyly half kindly. And then they do blush so! By the bones of my ancestors, it's the cream of them—I've a story about it 'll convince you—but *do* fill up your tumbler, while I knock the neck off this second bottle—'93, glorious. Your health again, sir!'

'Have you ever kissed your cousin? No! Do it, I beseech you, sir, before you say your prayers tonight. Kissing! Egad, sir, I've been used to it from a boy. I remember when I went to school, a little sandy-haired, pig-pated shaver, with a head full of mischief and a pocket full of nuts, how I used to have some little blue-eyed favorite whom I always gifted with a kiss and a gingerbread, as regularly as I eat my breakfast. There were two sweet little girls—one was my pretty cousin—who sat each side of me in school, and when the old pedagogue turned his blind eye towards us—he had but one blinker as the sailors say—I used to steal a kiss from the blushing little creature on one side, and so make the opposite little fairy pout and look half jealous, and then when he'd turn his back, I'd kiss her in turn, and all would be right again there, but wrong on t'other side. It was a nice matter to keep it balanced—but then there was the excitement of it! A merry time had I with these little angels in that old moss-covered school house, God bless it! I must drink a tumbler to its memory.

Well, but there's as much in the time and manner, sir, as in the rest of this amusement. It's not so much the kiss as the way in which you get it. I wouldn't give a *sous* for a kiss at a party, or in a company, or even playing pawns, unless behind the screen. I'd a little girl once to say 'If oo comes here, I'll kith oo,' but it hurt my feelings, agonized them, sir, and I wouldn't have kissed her for a new penknife. No, no! to be prized, it must be got by tactics, regular scarp and counterscarp; trench, bastion, mine, and then carry it by assault at last. Oh! how I used to love, in the summer evenings, when the old folks got napping in a corner, to get their sweet little daughter in another, and there, all in the dark, kiss her so deliciously—and she afraid to say anything, lest the noise should wake them up and show what a pickle she was in. That's kissing for you! Or, when rambling on the river side with a party of young folks, to linger behind with some pretty little partner, and when nobody was looking, to kiss her *so* slyly! Or, to apple gathering, and when you'd filled your merry little fairy's apron, and she couldn't resist, just to put your arm around her, and to kiss her ruby lips! Ah! there's nothing like the freshness, the purity, the single-heartedness of youth. As we grow older, and the ladies, too—dear, lovely creatures—lose their first heaven-born modesty, and get in its place the forwardness of the hoiden, or the affectation of the prude. Modesty is the sweetest virtue of woman,—and so the devil counterfeits it when the pure coin is lost. Ah! don't be modest, Mr. Editor—fill up—this fourth bottle is delicious. Here's to the Casket, my boy!

A bumper.

By Woden! there's be soul though in you; only you haven't kissed your cousin. Ah! it took *my* little cousin! I'd always a bit of a time to get to kiss her. She was a sweet little angel! And then she was so modest,—and when she grew up she never altered a bit. I saw all the rest losing their first freshness of soul,—some getting prudish, and others getting wild, some giggling when kissed as if was a treat, and some setting still as statues, and sighing 'I'll scream!' some tearing and shouting so, and some actually slapping one; the hoidens! yet most of them too glad to get a kiss from any one. I began to scorn their hypocrisy, and at last to despise them all. It was only my pretty little cousin that kept up in my bosom a good opinion of the sex. She often got really angry at my capers; and as for kissing me! she would not have done it if all the prophets from Moses down had foretold it, or the President of the United States, or even the good old pastor of the village had gone down on their knees before her. I don't know how it was; I saw other cousins kissing and kissed, and that too till it got quite common, but it wasn't the fate of such a poor, predestinated, unkissed sinner as I. It drove me well nigh mad. I tried art, plot, bribe, persuasion, every thing; but it wouldn't do.—KISS me! but your tumbler's out and your meerschaum's dying; why, my dear sir, she'd talk with me, walk with me, sing for me, and gather the sweetest roses for me, but she wouldn't kiss me. It was outrageous. I vowed to endure it no longer. To be crossed in my wishes, sir! I got up one frosty morning, run off to another uncle's, and vowed I'd never go back again till I was my own master. They told me Ellen cried for days after I had gone; but my blood was up, I wasn't to be made a mock of, to have people sneer at me!

I was gone five years. The first year I was at college, and bore my absence passably; for though I could not help thinking of my cousin, I always put myself at once into a passion, and so got rid of it pretty well. But after a while I began to feel mighty desolate, and missed the walks, the songs, and sweet roses, and often wished I hadn't been in such a hurry; but it was no use now; I'd vowed not to go back till I was a man, and I always kept my word. So when I left college I thought I'd go to see the world, and set out accordingly for the West, and betwixt hunting and fishing, I managed to spend a year or two very well. I hadn't intended to have gone beyond St. Louis, but I heard so much about the good buffalo hunting, just over the river, near the Rocky Mountains, that I resolved to take a run up there for a day or two, and have a little shooting by way of sport. But when I got there I liked it so much, that I concluded to stay a week or two longer.

Well, I had been absent; say three years or more; making tours on the prairies, and out among the Black feet Indians, hunting buffaloes on the hill, smoking my pipe with the chiefs, and kissing the Indian girls. God bless em! when it occurred to me, I was nearly twenty-two, and that it would be about as well to be a Christian again, or at any rate to see how that pretty little cousin of mine was coming on. So I set out with a party of traders, and betwixt fighting and speechifying, managed to get to the mouth of the Yellowstone, and so to St. Louis and civilization. I learned a