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A Friend to Humanity.

7th mo. 15th, 1840.

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☞R. J. Meigs, Esq. Nashville, Tennessee, says of this stove: "Its performance is all that can be wished in a stove. I think it scarcely possible to excel it, either in the agreeable temperature of the air which it produces, or in the economy and neatness with which the effect is produced. In short, I am charmed with it and will never be without it." After using it a year, he says: "Its merits surpass, in my opinion, all that can be said of it." Rev. J. N. Campbell, D. D., Albany, New York, says: "I find itto answer your description, and to exceed my expectations, in every particular. I am entirely satisfied that it is in all respects superior to any other stove in use." (Dr. C. bought one cord of wood for his study last winter, and has some of it left.)

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From the Louisville Journal.

MELODIA

BY AMELIA.

I met once, in my girlish hours,
A creature soft and warm—
Her cottage-bonnet filled with flowers
Hung swinging on her arm;
Her voice was sweet as the voice of love,
And her teeth were pure as pearls,
While her forehead lay like a snow-white dove
In a nest of nut-brown curls;
She was a thing unknown to fame—
Melodia was her strange sweet name.

I never saw an eye so bright
And yet so soft as hers;
It sometimes swam in liquid light,
And sometimes swam in tears;
It seemed a beauty set apart
For softness and for sighs,
But oh! Melodia's melting heart
Was softer than her eyes;
For they were only formed to spread
The softness from her spirit shed.

I've gazed on many a brighter face,
But ne'er on one for years,
Where beauty left so soft a trace
As it had left on hers;
But who can paint the spell that wove
A brightness round the whole?
'Twould take an angel from above
To paint the immortal soul—
To trace the light, the inborn grace,
The spirit sparkling o'er her face.

Her bosom was a soft retreat
For love, and love alone,
And yet her heart had never beat
To love's delicious tone;
It dwelt within the circle free
From tender thoughts like these,
Waiting the little deity
As the blossoms waits the breeze,
Before it throws its leaves apart
And trembles like the love-touched heart.

She was a creature strange as fair,
First mournful and then wild,
Now laughing on the clear bright air
As merry as a child,
Then melting down as soft as even,
Beneath some new control,
She'd throw her hazle eyes to Heaven,
And sing with all her soul
In tones as rich as some young bird's
Warbling her own delightful words.

Melodia! oh how soft thy darts,
How gentle and how sweet!
Thy song enchained a thousand hearts
And drew them to thy feet;
And as thy bright lips sang they caught
So beautiful a ray,
That, as I gazed, I almost thought
The spirit of the lay
Had left while melting on the air
Its sweet expression painted there.

Sweet vision of that starry even!
Thy virgins beauty yet;
Next to the blessed hope of Heaven,
Is in my spirits set;
It is a something shrined apart—
A light from memory shed,
To live until this tender heart
On which it lives is dead,
Reminding me of brighter hours,
Of summer eyes, and summer flowers,

A NEW YEAR'S DAY IN PRISON.—The United States Gazette has the following pleasing paragraph:

"On New Year's day, Silas E. Burrows, Esq. delivered over to Capt. Hyde, keeper of the criminal department of the city prison, for the use of the prisoners confined therein, roast turkeys, geese, chickens and ducks, boiled hams, a whole sheep roasted, and four fine quarters of mutton also handsomely roasted, with cooked onions, and other vegetables, to eke out the entertainment. He also sent in a barrel of good cider, that the prisoners might drink as well as eat on New Year's day. This rich bill of fare was served up in a handsome manner by Captain Hyde and his deputies, to the 200 persons who were confined in the prison, in their respective cells, and all eat until they were satisfied, expressing much gratification at the rich treat that had been afforded them, and drinking the health of the generous donor in flowing cups of the sparkling cider. It was indeed a day of more joy in the prison, than has been experienced there for years before."

WASHINGTON.—His temperament was ardent, his passions strong; and, amidst the multiplied scenes of temptation and excitement through which he passed, it was his constant effort and ultimate triumph to check the one and subdue the other. His intercourse with men, private and public, in every walk and station, was marked with a consistency, a fitness to occasions, a dignity, decorum, condescension and mildness, a respect for the claims of others, and a delicate perception of the nicer shades of civility, which were not more the dictates of his native good sense and incomparable judgment, than the fruits of a long and unwearied discipline.—*Sparks' Life of Washington.*

ANOTHER WHIG TRIUMPH.—A special election was held on Monday in the tenth Congressional district of Massachusetts, to fill the seat in the House of Representatives now occupied by Mr. Henry Williams, one of the two Van Buren men now in Congress from that state. The reader will recollect that at the general election in November no choice was effected in that district. We have now the pleasure of announcing the election of Mr. Borden, the Whig candidate, by a clear majority of 388. His plurality is 590. His majority over Williams is 729. Thus have the people punished another of the authors of the outrage upon the broad seal of New Jersey.

☞The Boston Atlas Extra of yesterday afternoon, brought by Harnden's express, furnishes this gratifying intelligence.

LITERATURE OF THE SCILLY ISLES.—The whole library of one of the Scilly Isles consisted about a century ago, of the Bible and the history of Dr. Faustus. The Island was populous and the western peasants being generally able to read, the conjurer's story had been handed from house to house until, from perpetual thumbing, little of his enchantments or his catastrophe was left legible. On this alarming conjecture a meeting was called of the principal inhabitants, and a proposal was made and unanimously approved, that as soon as the season permitted any intercourse with Cornwall, a supply of books should be sent for.

A debate now being in order to ascertain what those books should be, and the result was, that an order should be transmitted to a bookseller at Penzance, for him to send them *another Dr. Faustus.*

THE BARRY CASE.—The decision of the Court of Errors, in the well known Barry case, has resulted like the D'Hauteville case in Philadelphia, by giving the child to the custody of the mother. This we have already said would be giving the natural and proper direction to the whole subject, all things considered; yet it ought not to be deemed as establishing a precedent which hereafter may be considered an established principle, for many circumstances may occur which may render it highly inexpedient to give the child to the mother. Such cases are to be decided by equity, by circumstances, by sound discretion, in the absence of any positive law on the subject. Nor from this termination of the case would we desire to encourage those separations between man and wife, growing out of what is called in fashionable parlance "an uncongeniality of temper." It occurs, however, to us that a similiar case was similarly decided some years ago in this State, with very brief legal proceedings. A Major W. on the Hudson river, a man of fortune, but with peculiar notions of matrimony and very much in favor of bringing up a wife to the hand, undertook to educate a country girl who, in due time, he married. There was, notwithstanding all his caution, "an uncongeniality of temper,' which rendered the parties unhappy, and separation, and finally a divorce was the result; the lady continuing to reside in the Highlands, while the Major and an infant daughter emigrated to the South, where he soon again married.

Dying in a few years, he directed by will that his daughter should be conveyed to Vermont, to be educated by a certain clergyman. Her step mother accordingly carried her to that State, in a secret manner, unknown to her mother, who, after many painful inquiries, finally discovered her abode. With the aid of some friends, she devised a plan to possess herself of her child. A farmer in the neighborhood espoused her cause, and called in one day, as if by accident, to see the clergyman, who had a large family of his own. In fondling with the children, this girl, then about seven years old, came in for a share of his attention, and he remarked, "Why, this seems to be a stranger." "Yes," said the clergyman, "she is an adopted child." The farmer having ascertained her abode to a certainty, invited the whole family to a party the next evening, where car