MISCHIEVOUS WOMAN.

[By the Ettrick Shepherd.]

Could this ill world hae been contrived,
To stand without mischievous woman,
How peaceful bodies might hae lived,
Released fra a' the ills sae common;
But since it is the wierfu' case,
That maun hae this teazing crosse,
Why sic a sweet bewitching face?
O had she no been made so bonny!

I might hae roam'd wi' cheerfu' mind,
Nae sin or sorrow to betide me,
As careless as the wandering wind,
As happy as the lamb beside me;
I might hae screw'd my tuneful pegs,
And carrolled mountain airs fa' gaily,
Had we but wantit a' the Megs,
With glossy e'en sae dark an' wily.

I saw the danger, fear'd the dart,
The smile, the air, an' a' sae taking,
Yet open laid my wareless heart,
An' got the wound that keeps me waking.
My harp waves on the willow green,
Of wild witch notes it has nae ony
Sin e'er I saw that powky quean,
Sae sweet, sae wicked, an sae bonny.

THE SPANISH HEADSMAN.

[Concluded.]

Thus relieved from painful intruston, the old man arose—"Juanito!" said he, sternly. The son, aware of his father's intention, only replied by an inclination of the head, indicative of a decided refusal. He then sank into a chair, while his wild, fixed, and haggard look rested upon his parent. "Come, come, Juanito; dearest brother!" said Clara, in an encouraging and cheerful tone, as she playfully placed herself upon his knee, one arm encircling his neck, the other hand fondly removing the hair from his burning forehead, which she affectionately kissed. If you knew, my Juanito, my own kind brother, how welcome death would be, if given at your hand. Thine, Juanito! my loved, loved Juanito! that I shall thus escape the odious touch of the public executioner. You, you will end my sufferings: and so shall we thwart the triumph of——." Her dark eye turned from Juanito full on Victor, as if to awaken in her brother's bosom all his hatred of the French.

"Be a man, brother. Summon all your courage! said Filippo; "Let not our name perish, and by your fault.

Clara arose; while all made way for the Marquess, who addressed his son. "It is my will—I command you, Juanito." The young count moved not, stirred not; and his father fell at his feet. Raffaele, Filippo, and their sisters did the same, stretching forth their supplicating hands towards him, who alone could save their name from forgetfulness and extinction, while the Marquess, on his knees, continued, "My son, my Juanito, prove yourself a Spaniard. Show the stern resolve, the noble feeling of a Spaniard. Let not your father thus kneel in vain before you. What are your sufferings compared with the honor of those you love—those who so truly love you? Let not your own sorrows prevail against your father's prayer. Would I not die for you were it required of me? Live then for us. Let not the hand of infamy insult my hoary head. Is he our son, Madam!" indignantly exclaimed the Marquess, addressing his wife as he arose, while Juanito, with a fixed and horrid stare, sate deadlike; the distended muscles of his livid front, seeming less the traits of mortal man than those of chiselled marble.—"He yields, he yields," shrieked forth the mother in accents of triumph and despair. "He consents," she cried, as she marked a slight movement of his brow, which she only could understand as implying the hard and cruel obedience of her child.

The almoner of the chateau entering, he was instantly surrounded by the family, who led him towards Juanito while Victor, no longer able to endure the scene, made sign to Clara of his intention, and rushed from the room to make one last effort with the General. Him he found in one of his middle moods, cheerfully conversing with his officers, while he partook of the delicious wines the cellars of the chateau afforded.

An hour afterwards, and one hundred of the principal inhabitants of Menda were assembled, by the General's orders on the terrace, to witness the execution of the family of Leganes. They were arranged beneath the line of gallows, on which hung the bodies of the Marquess's domestics; and a strong military guard preserved order. At about thirty paces distance, a block had been prepared, on which a large and naked scimetar was placed; while the executioner stood near to act, in the event of Juanito's refusal.

The dead silence which prevailed was interrupted by the sound of many footsteps; the slow and measured tread of soldiery and the clattering of arms, drowned, at times, by the loud laugh of the officers over their wine. So had the dance and music, but shortly since, been mingled with the expiring groans of the French garrison. All eyes were now directed towards the chateau, and the several members of the Leganes family approached, with firm unshrinking step, and countenances patient, calm, and serene—save one. He, pale, wan and heart-stricken, leant upon the priest, who unceasingly urged every argument of religion, to sustain and console the wretched being who was alone condemned to live. The Marquess, his wife, and their four children, took their places at some paces distant from the block, and knelt. Juanito was led forward by the priest, and having reached the fatal spot, the public executioner advanced and whispered to him, hoplv imparting some necessary instructions in his dreadful mystery. The confessor would have arranged the victims so as to avoid, as far as possible, a view of the work of death; but they were Spaniards, and evinced no symptoms of fear.

Clara now darted forward to her brother. "Juanito!" she exclaimed, "you must have pity on my weakness. I am a sad, sad, coward.—Begin with me."

A hasty step was heard approaching—it was Victor. Clara was kneeling by the block, and her white neck already bared to the scimetar. The officer shuddered, but rushed forward.—"Your life is spared Clara. The General pardons you, if you consent—to—*to be mine.*"

The Spanish lady looked on him for an instant; a proud, disdainful glance of withering scorn, "Quick, quick, Juanito," she murmured in a hurried hollow voice, as she turned, and her head rolled at Victor's feet.

As the first dull blow of the heavy scimetar was heard, for one moment the mother's whole frame moved convulsively. It was the first and only sign of weakness exhibited.

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"Am I well so—my good—good Juanito?" said the little Rafaele.

"You weep, my Marquirita, my sister." And, verily, the voice of Juanito seemed as a voice from the tomb, as again he lifted the scimetar.

"It is for you dear brother," she answered. "Poor, poor Juanito!—you will be without us all, alone, and so unhappy."

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The tall commanding figure of the Marquess now approached. He looked on his children's blood, and then turning towards the assembled Spaniards, and stretching forth his arms over Juanito, exclaimed in a loud and resolute tone of voice,—"Spaniards! hear me! A father's blessing I give unto my son; may it ever rest on and with him!—His is the post of duty. Now, *Marquess of Leganes*, strike firm and surely, for thou art without reproach!"

But when Juanito saw his mother approach, supported by the confessor, the scimetar struck heavily against the earth, as he shrieked in bitterest agony—"Mother! —God!—God!—It is too much—she bore—she nourished me.—Blood! and my mother's blood!" A cry of horror burst from all around. The bacchanalian orgies within the castle were at once ended.

The Marchioness, sensible that the strength and courage of her son had fled, cast one glance and one only, at the scene at her feet, and then, aged as she was, she leaped the terrace balustrade, and disappeared. As she fell upon the rocks beneath, the reeking instrument of death dropped from the hand of Juanito. His eyes flashed an almost maniac fire. A low gurgling sound, like a death greeting, broke from his livid lips,—life seemed to forsake his limbs—and he sunk senseless upon the ground, beside the beloved beings who had fallen by his hand.

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Notwithstanding the unlimited respect and high honors accorded by his Sovereign to the Marquess de Leganes—notwithstanding the title of El Vergudo, by which his ancient and noble name has been rendered yet more illustrious, the Marquess now lives an almost heart-broken and solitary man. The birth of an heir to his name and fortune (an event which, unhappily, deprived her who bore him of existence,) had been impatiently awaited by him, and as his son saw the light the father felt it was now his privilege, in Heaven's own time, to join the troop of shadows, that are ever with him and around him. With these in his long hours of solitude, he holds strange discourse; if he ever smiles it is when he points out his sleeping boy to those unseen beings—unseen by all save himself—and swears by its innocent head, and by the generations yet unborn, eternal enmity to France and to her children.

GREAT MEETING OF MECHANICS AND LABORERS.

☞ AT AN OVER ', OWING MEETING OF MECHANICS AND LABOR S, held pursuant to notice, at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, on Thursday evening, February 25, 1836, Mr. James Ballantine was called to the chair; Mr. Caleb Strong, appointed Vice Chairman; and John Coddington and B. F. Dustan, Secretaries.

The call of the meeting having been read, Colonel Benjamin Harker addressed the meeting, in an able and eloquent speech, advocating the interests of the mechanic and laborer.

A committee of three was then appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who reported the following—

Whereas, It is evident to every intelligent person, that for several years past, such has been the enormous increase in the rent of houses, and the extraordinary rise in the price of all the necessaries of life, that it is morally impossible for any honest Mechanic or Laborer, having a due regard to his own interest and that of his landlord and grocer, to support himself and family creditably, and totally prohibiting any prospect of laying up any provision for the season of sickness or of old age.

And whereas, The experience of past years has proved conclusively to every one, that so far from there being any decrease to be expected in coming years, either in the rents of dwellings or the prices of the necessaries of life, they will and must of course, augment in proportion to the increase of our population and their extended wants,

And whereas, The low rate of wages both for the Mechanic and Laborer, render it barely possible for them to subsist; without any possibility of enjoying the comforts of life,

And whereas, After *slaving* throughout the whole week, the Mechanic and Laborer, finds himself with barely sufficient means to pay off his board bills, &c., leaving him in most instances without money sufficient to furnish for the articles of clothing for himself and family,

And whereas, The wages of Mechanics and Laborers have not been increased in a degree proportionate to meet the increase of rents and articles of provision,

And whereas, Those principally interested in, and benefitted by the high rents in our city, are those large capitalists and land owners who live upon the high rents forced upon the very Mechanic and Laborer, whose wages they most unjustly refuse to increase in a ratio just and equitable,

And whereas, In the fall and deep consideration of this meeting, *each Mechanic and Laborer "is truly worthy of his hire."*

Therefore, Resolved, That we will on and after the — day of March next, insist upon the bill of wages as may be hereafter agreed to, by the different trades in their meetings; and to be submitted to a general meeting hereafter to be called.

Resolved, That whilst we shall steadily pursue our object, by every lawful means in our power, we do not wish to be understood, that during the past season, the wages paid, have not been considered liberal, but so far from any such complaint being raised, we honestly state, that in the then situation of affairs, we had reason to be perfectly satisfied.

Resolved, That whilst we acknowledge ourselves satisfied with the wages of the past season, we feel that it must be apparent to every reflecting and liberal mind, that the present rise in rents and also in every necessary article of produce in our markets, must enforce upon each mechanic and laborer, a duty owing to himself and family, *to insist upon from their employers, for such an increase in their wages, as to enable the producing classes to hold* the same honest and honorable standing in society as they have always heretofore done.

Resolved, That (inasmuch as few if any contracts have yet been made for the ensuing season, and having the interest of our employers also at heart) we have thus early moved in this matter with a view to our interest as far as a fair remuneration for our labor is to be obtained, and for the timely information and future conduct of our employers in any and every contracts hereafter to be entered into by them for the erection or building of any houses in this city.

Resolved, That the different Trades be requested *to meet prior to the seventh day of March next*, to take such steps as may be deemed advisable in regard to a standard of prices, *and to appoint Five delegates each*, to meet at the above place on the evening of the eighth of March next.

Resolved, That each Trade, in their meetings, be requested to urge upon their members *the actual necessity of raising some contributions* to pay the incidental expenses for printing, room hire, &c. &c.

The following letter having been handed to the Chairman, was read, and unanimously ordered to be printed:—

[Want of room prevents us from publishing this letter to-day.]

The following Committee was appointed to take said letter into consideration and afford such assistance as may be deemed advisable in furtherance of the views contained in the letter—N. G. Derickson, Colonel Benjamin Harker, B. S. Gillespie, B. F. Dustan, and William Paddon, and that this committee meet on Saturday night, half past seven o'clock, at this place.

Resolved, That the Preamble and Resolutions be printed.

On motion, Adjourned.

JAMES BALLANTINE, Chairman.
CALEB STRONG, Vice Chairman.

JOHN CODDINGTON, B. F. DUSTAN, } Secretaries.

February 27, 1836. feb 27-it

☞ NOTICE TO MASONS.—A MEETING OF MASONS will be held, (pursuant to the above recommendation, a meeting held 25th February, at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel,) on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, at half past 7 o'clock, at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth street, to appoint five delegates to the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth street, to meet there on the eighth of March next. feb 27-2t

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Editorial notice of the Sun, 10th of October.

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