

A TOUCH OF NATURE.

MUSIC IN CAMP.

This beautiful poem was written during the war, by the late John R. Thompson, one of our greatest Southern poets, who died on the 1st day of May:

Two armies covered hill and plain
Where Rappahannock waters
Ran deeply crimsoned with the stain
Of battle's recent slaughters.

said she; and of course her husband made a
show of joining her, although he knew there
had been more beer drunk in the house than
last month than in the preceding ones;

"DEAR TOM," This comes to you hoppla!
to find you in good health, which I am sorry to
say it does not leave me at present; than
God for all his mercies. I was very lonely

Tom, as I have hinted, was not without his
good points, and, as he had written the above
letter from his poor lonely father, he had

CHAPTER XVII.
The most part of ready cash, whatever
the sum may have been, which Tom had re-
ceived at the bank having been, as he called it,

CHAPTER XVIII.
New Year's Day is always a holiday. And
well it is for the girls and boys of a parish, of
a district, or of a town, as if it should rise upon them

CHAPTER XIX.
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by crinoline, which as yet was unknown,
even to the higher orders. But "he" his as it
may, the girls of the townlands of Rathcash,
Rathcash, and the Shanville, made a grand
temptible turnout on the New Year's day

Tom Murdock had returned from Armagh.
The boys, too, were equally grand, according
to their style of dress. Some lanky, thin-
shanked fellows in loose trousers and high-
loa boots; while the well-formed fellows, with

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as the Scripture says, to render an account to
God for each soul confided to my care, strictly
prohibit to all under my jurisdiction to take
part in such dances, and I call upon all Catho-

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