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For each additional week, 25
For each additional line, 10
A special discount is made to those who advertise by the year.
Printing of every description executed with the utmost dispatch.
All letters and communications, must be paid for.

POETRY

THE DOOM OF ALL

The flowers of our blood and life
Are scattered, not substantial things;
Those that are sown in the earth
Death is his icy hands to sing;
Sow and sow,
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made,
With the new seed that the end made.
Some men with swords may reap the field,
And plant fresh laurels where they kill;
But their strong nerves at last must yield;
They too, but for another while,
Early or late, must stoop to fate,
And must give up their mourning breath,
When they poor captives, creep to death.
The garlands wither on your brow;
Then boast no more your mighty deeds;
Upon Death's purple altar now,
See how the victor's victim bleeds;
All hearts must come,
To the cold tomb:
Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet, and blossom in the dust.

LOVE

How cold are they who say that Love
Must first be planned in the heart,
And followed by the hand of Time,
To make its leaves and blossoms start!
No! 'tis a plant that springs at once
Up to its full and perfect form,
Unlike the willow or the oak,
It bends not, breaks not, in the storm.
How cold are they who say that Love
Must be like the diamond in the mine,
Be sought with care, and polished well,
Ere we can see its beauties shine!
No! in the soul's blue heaven it springs,
With beams that Aëon never dim—
Complete, eternal, brilliant, pure,
As evening's first rejoicing star!

REFORM FOREVER

How well it is the sun and moon
Are placed as very high,
That no presuming hand can reach,
To pluck them from the sky!

THE VILLAGE CHURCH

O'er the far earth, ere sinks the close of day,
The lone, lone wanderer seeks in vain his way,
Till his glad eyes perceive a speck of white—
He finds the village church has led him right.
Thus o'er the waste of life in mercy given,
Religion's light directs our path to heaven.

A PRIZE TALE

From the Phil. S. Courier.

THE FATHER: AN INTERESTING STORY, DRAWN FROM REAL LIFE.

By the Author of the "Story of American Life."

"Oh I could I feel as once I felt,
Or be what I have been;
Or could I weep as once I wept,
Or be many a vainish'd dream;
As springs, in desert found, seem sweet,
All brackish though they be,
For, in the wither'd waste of life,
Those tears would seem to me."

I have seen the mountain, on whose
snow covered top the sun pours his rays
in vain, to tower like the spirit of desolation
over the valley beneath it; I have seen the ocean
exhorted to madness by the spirits of the storm,
as they passed over it on the wings of the wind;
I have marked the change from the beauty
and gladness of summer to the coldness
and solitude of winter; but what
the solitude of nature compared with
the solitude of that heart whose affec-
tions are rolled back upon itself, with-
out an object on which to rest?—which
has felt the better feelings blasted, and
the fountain of sympathy dried up by
the white hands of passion, and the frost
of disappointment; and its only hope,
cherished as the solace for every woe,
suddenly snatched by one immediate
stroke of misfortune cannot describe,
though I have not portrayed, the utter
desolation of such a heart.
I have seen the sun go down in his glory,
and the stars and beauty of a sum-
mer's day, had succeeded in the toil
of the day, when I entered
for the first time the magnificent dwell-

ing of William Pearson. I knew that
sickness was in the house, and I felt, as
I approached it, how vain was all its
splendor to fail the arrow of death, or to
soothe the aching heart. I entered Eli-
za's chamber—but I came too late—
death had marked the victim for his own,
the medical assistance for which I had
been summoned, could not save her.
Her father was bending over her bed.
He grasped my hand and exclaimed,
"Save her! oh, save my child! Tell
me there is hope, and I will bless you
forever!"

Bitter, indeed, was the task to tell
him there was no hope—and heart rend-
ing to witness the agony of the soul. I
have seen many mourners; I have seen
the infant in its innocence and beauty,
snatched from its mother's arms; I have
stood by the death-bed of the young
man, cut down in the spring-time of
life, one to whom his parents looked as
the staff which should support them to
the grave; I have seen the husband
weep over the grave of her, at whose
shrines of beauty he had poured out all
the affection of his heart, in whom he
had garnered up all his hopes of happi-
ness; but never have I seen grief like
his. He threw himself on the bed, and
exclaimed,

"Eliza, my daughter, you must not
leave me! I have none in the world to
love but you!"

The dying girl opened her eyes, and
smiling, kissed her father. A mo-
ment more, and her pure spirit took its
flight to the god who gave it.

The disconsolate mourner sank down
in a long death like swoon; and for many
days I watched by his bed, believing
that soon he would follow his daughter
into the land of spirits. But it was not
so. Reason returned, and he awoke to
the consciousness of existence, in a
world deserted by all which rendered it
supportable. Slowly his health return-
ed, but he spoke not of his daughter.
It seemed that silence and despair had
sealed up his heart.

One day he asked me to ride with
him. I consented and the carriage
was soon at the door. I assisted him in,
and he ordered the coachman to drive
to the grave-yard. Fearing the conse-
quence I sought to dissuade him.

"Let me go," he exclaimed; "it will
do me good to look upon her grave."

We entered the spot, consecrated as
the abode of many loved and beautiful
ones, who, like Eliza, had gone down
early to that silent resting-place. The be-
reaved father threw himself on the grave
and for the first time his aching heart
found relief in tears; and he prayed
that he might be prepared to meet his
child, and her, the sainted companion of
his young years—in their blest abode.
He arose and returned home, with a
calmness and resignation which he had
not felt before.

The next day I found him better. He
bade me bring my chair near his.

"You have been kind to me," he said;
'may heaven bless you for it. You see I
have no friends; you know I sought
none. The world thinks me a cold,
heartless man; I have been so indeed
—but it was the world which made me so.
My heart was formed for love and
friendship—but baseness, cruel, unsus-
pected perfidy, changed the fountain of
its affection to bitterness. Will you
listen to the circumstances which made
me what I am?"

I expressed my readiness to hear, and
he went on:

"I must go back to my childhood, for
circumstances then commenced to form
my character. I was born in England.
My father was the youngest son of Sir
William Pearson. You know very well
that in that aristocratic country, the
youngest son may possess pride and
penury as his only inheritance. My
mother was the orphan daughter of a
wealthy merchant. Her guardian failed
about the time of her marriage, and
her fortune was involved in the ruin of
his.—Sir William died soon after, and
my father found himself dependant on
the charity of an elder brother.

"Choosing to suffer the evils of po-
verty among strangers rather than at
home, my parents embarked for Ameri-
ca, and Philadelphia became the place
of their abode. By persevering indus-
try, they obtained an honorable support
for themselves and their infant boy. My
father taught Latin and Greek, and my
mother music and drawing.

"When I was three years old, a
daughter was added to their family.
Twelve years they enjoyed a comforta-
ble home in their adopted country. But
a change came—a dreadful change.
My father grew sick, and for many days
my mother watched by his bed. Some-
times I would lead my sister into his
room, and he would lay his hand upon
our heads and bless us. This was a
time he anticipated would come, and
therefore with the strictest economy he
had saved all that could be spared from
the rewards of his industry, and placed
it in the hands of a rich merchant. But
the merchant was a villain, having se-
cured his property to himself, he became
a bankrupt. Never shall I forget my

father's agony—my mother's tears—
when they learned that new misfortune
—Unable to pay the rent for the house
which we occupied, they removed to an
obscure alley, there to suffer all the mis-
eries of sickness and poverty. Then I
began to learn the bitterest lesson of
my life—to distrust and hate mankind.
My mother's distress pierced me to the
heart. The baseness of the man who
had beggared us,—the unkindness of
our former friends,—astonished me, and
I hated them with an intensity propor-
tioned to my misery. In the innocent
confidence of childhood, I had never
suspected that such selfishness could
exist in the human heart; and those de-
monstrations of it were to me as the
first view of a cursed and barren earth
was to the outcast inhabitants of Eden.
Having disposed of the last cent which
she possessed, my mother resolved to
see our heartless debtor, thinking that
if he disregarded the claims of justice,
pity might exist in his heart. You may
ask the robber for mercy who meets
you with a pistol, or the pirate who
boards your quiet bark at midnight, for
they are men of honor compared with
the fraudulent bankrupt. They attack
men who may resist, and trampling
fearlessly on the law, they risk the pen-
alty of their ruthless deeds. But he
sits down and plans how he may de-
fraud the widow and the orphan—how
he may take the humble pittance from
the poor, and still escape the hand of
justice. As well you might ask the
tiger for his prey, as such a man for
mercy. I accompanied my mother to
his house, splendid with all that wealth
could purchase. After waiting a few
minutes, the dastardly owner entered.
He looked on us with anger and sur-
prise.

"Madam," said he, "did you wish to
see me?"

"She spoke briefly of the illness of
her husband and of the deep distress
into which the loss of the money en-
trusted to him, had thrown us, and en-
treated him to assist her. He replied—
'I am surprised, madam, that you
should come here with such an errand.
You should know that I have other
creditors, whose demands are as just as
yours; and I have nothing to give in
charity.'"

"My blood boiled with indignation.
Springing from my seat, as he turned to
leave the room, I threw my cap fiercely
in his face, exclaiming—'Dastardly
wretch! mean, despicable robber! I may
the curses of Heaven rest upon you!
May the lightning of Heaven blast you!
When my arm is strong to protect my
mother, may you beg for bread, when
none will give you!'"

"Without regarding my imprecations,
he left us. Turning to my mother, I
took her hand, and we returned to our
comfortless dwelling. She bore her
misfortune with calmness and patience,
worn down as she was with care and
anxiety, she labored night and day, and
the beautiful productions of her pencil
enabled her to supply the pressing wants
of her family.

"My father died; and from that day
my mother faded like a flower whose
stalk is broken. She felt that the hand
of death was on her; but she could not
die in peace, leaving her children friend-
less as they were.

"She wrote to my uncle, Sir Albert Pear-
son, describing her forlorn condition;
but—can you believe it?—she received
no answer. As a last resource, she ap-
plied to those ladies whose daughters
had been her pupils. By this means, I
was received into a counting room, and
my sister into a lady's family. These
were days full of misery to me.

"Though many years have since pass-
ed away, and I am sadly changed, yet I
cannot even now recall that period,
without feeling those emotions of anger
and mortified pride which were almost
bursting my young heart. To see my
beautiful and accomplished mother basely
deprived of that which was justly
hers,—forced to labor for a miserable
compensation, and at last to lean for
support on the cold hand of charity,—
it was almost enough to excite me to
madness. I followed her to the grave;
and dearly as I loved her, I looked with
pleasure on that quiet resting place,
where she could sleep, secure from the
evils of life.

"My master had a son, more than a
year older than myself. I regarded him
from our first acquaintance with aver-
sion, for he treated me with insolence;
but when he came to me frequently
to write his exercises, because my
knowledge of Latin was better than
his, contempt was added to my hat-
red. Three years passed away, and
I treated him with respect; and often,
when all the pride of my haughty an-
cestor was rising in my heart, I receiv-
ed his insults with apparent coolness.

"One day I was walking with my sis-
ter, Alvia, and we met this young man.
When I returned to the counting room,
he accosted me:

"Who was that little angel who hon-
ored you with her company?"
I informed him. He replied,

"Your sister! A pity such a pretty
face should be wasted on a chamber-
maid or a milliner!"
(Concluded next week.)

Beautiful Extract.—The Boston
Mer. Journal selects the following from
the Foreign Review, as one of the finest
passages in the whole range of English
Literature. The subject treated of, is
the benefit of printing:

"When Tamerlane had finished build-
ing his pyramids of seventy thousand
human skulls, and was seen standing at
the gate of Damascus, glittering with
steel, with his battle axe on his shoulder
and three hosts filled to new victories
and carnage, that pale looker on might
have fancied that nature was in her death
throes—for havoc and despair had taken
possession of the earth, and the sun of
manhood seeming setting in seas of
blood. Yet it might be on that very
gala day of Tamerlane, a little boy was
playing nine pins in the streets of Men-
tez, whose history was more important
to them than twenty Tamerlanes! The
Tartar Khan, with his shaggy demons
of the wilderness, passed away like the
whirlwind, to be forgotten forever—
and that German artisan has wrought a
benefit, which is yet immeasurably ex-
panding itself and will continue to expand
through all countries and all time. What
are the conquests and expeditions of
the whole corporations of captains from
Walter the Penniless to Napoleon Bon-
aparte, compared with the movable
types of Johannes Faust?"

DISTINGUISHED MEN.

We doubt whether there is another
spot in the Union, of equal size and
population of Lancaster county, that can
boast of having been the birth place
of having educated so many distinguished
men—and if she had been so successful
in retaining them upon her soil, as she
had been in raising them, she could at
this day lay claim to an honor that the
most favored country might envy. From
among many others who have made
themselves a name in the political or
religious history of the country, that claim
Lancaster county as the home of their
childhood, we have selected the follow-
ing as the most conspicuous.

John C. Calhoun, now a Senator in
Congress from South Carolina, formerly
Vice President of the U. S. and one of
the first men of the day, is a native of
this county. Mr. Calhoun has been too
prominent an actor in the busy scenes
of this country for the last few years, to
need more than to be named.

John Bell, one of the most distin-
guished members of the United S. H.
of Representatives, from Tennessee, and
the popular speaker of the house of the
lower House of Congress that preceded
Mr. Polk, is a native of Bart township.
He is equally an honor to his native
county.

James Hamilton of South Carolina,
late Governor of that State, one of the
ablest representatives in Congress, an
eloquent debater, a most enterprising
merchant, and one of the warmest friends
of the internal improvements and com-
mercial prosperity of the South, gave
to Drumore the honor of being the birth
place of one of the first men of his
adopted state. Drumore has the honor
also, of being the birth place of the Hon-
—White side, formerly a distinguished
U. S. Senator from Tennessee, and the
Rev. Wm L. McCulla, now of Philadel-
phia, known throughout the country as
a ready debater and eloquent divine.

The Rev. Dr. Hall of North Carolina,
one of the most celebrated divines in
the country, and for a great number of
years, the President of the General As-
sembly of the Presbyterian Church, was
born in Conewago in the upper part
of this county. Dr. Eberle, late profes-
sor of Materia Medica in the Medical
College of Cincinnati, author of several
standard Medical works, and an emi-
nent Physician, was a native of Hemp-
field township. Rowan, formerly Gov-
ernor of Kentucky, we have heard it
stated, was a native of Mount Joy in
this county, but we are not certain
whether the honor belongs to Lancaster
or York. Judge White, though not
a native of this county, was for some
time a resident of it, and studied law in
Lancaster. Robert Fulton, the inven-
tor of the Steamboat, and a man who is
not only an honor to Lancaster county
but to America, was born of poor pa-
rents in Little Britain. But we think
our country may rest satisfied with such
an array of talent which she has sup-
plied to different States, particularly
when it is considered what is left behind.

—Penn. Courier.

Fodder for Jack Far.—A late Lon-
don paper says:
"Two large contracts have been ad-
vertised by the Commissioners of her
Majesty's Navy Department, one for
80,000 gallons of rum, and the other for
20,000 tons of tobacco, both for the use of
the seamen of the navy. Including the
present contract, government will have
taken more than 250,000 gallons of
rum, and since the common price of
rum is 10s. per gallon, the government
will have expended 2,500,000 lbs. of
silver."

Let no old maid read this.—We
learn, says the Phila. Ledger, that the
wife of an Irish boy only 17 years of age
who is yet an apprentice to a mechan-
ical business, having several years to
serve, and residing in this city, last week
gave birth to three bouncing babies—all
boys! The mother and boys are doing
well. Now should any coward of an
old bachelor (old bachelors are always
cowards) or fidgety old maid read this
paragraph, notwithstanding this injunc-
tion, we advise them to go—and get
married.—V. Era.

Do our young ladies, who wear
white bonnets and veils know that they
are certain to freckle in consequence?
White is cooler in the sun and warmer
in the shade than black, owing to the
principles of radiation, but while the
white bonnet, veil, dress or hat dimin-
ishes the heat of the sun by reflection, it
greatly increases its light, and it is the
light that plays the mischief with a fair
skin and pretty face. Young ladies be-
ware! If you have beauty, do not des-
pise it. It is more potent than enchant-
ment, and is an overmatch for philo-
sophy. It elicits instinctive admiration,
and triumph without an effort.—A. Sen.

A Deer hunt with Steam.—We have
heard of boots being blacked, clothes
washed, love letters written, and butter
churned, by the application of steam; but
we never before heard of deer being
caught by the same omniscient agent.
The Naomi on her passage down the
Mississippi, encountered a large fine
buck swimming in the middle of the
river and immediately gave chase. Hav-
ing soon come up with the enemy, she
rounded to and threw out grappling
irons, but the deer letting out a reef in
his topknots, scudded away from their
reach. Now commenced a regular and
interesting trial of skill. The deer
doubled and tacked with the skill of an
old privateer, but the steamboat was
"there at every turn. At length the
deer, wearied with his exertions, and
dismayed at his persevering adversary,
surrendered himself a prisoner of war,
and was treated with great honor and
attention at a public dinner given on
board the boat next day.—St. L. Bol

COL. CROCKET.—Extract of a
letter from Holly Springs to a gentleman
of Wheeling, dated 23d ultimo.

"It is stated that Col. David Crocket
is yet among the living, and in Mex-
ico, working in the mines. There were two
men, who were known to be in the
battle of Alamo, passed through Mem-
phis a few days ago, who say they
escaped from the mines in Mexico, and
that Crocket was certainly there—these
men are known by some of the citizens
of Memphis; to be men of respectability;
they went from Giles county Tennessee.
There is great excitement in Memphis
about it. It will appear in a few days,
if it is the case, there will be FIELD. See
thousand troops from Ten-
nesssee in less than two weeks
terminated to go."

Dining for Truth.—The following
the African Joseph. For the
slaves in the insurrection, a fair
Amistad, that one time, the
vessel anchored at sea, and
was ahead. He was a
bottom; he told
20; then seeing
jumped overboard
so long they
board, and he
board, and he
found. All the
found. They
searching after
cables have par-

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.
The majority of the peo-
ple of this county, I may think my
self, are of the opinion, that the
better qualified to discharge
the duties of a particular office, and
being able to command office (if any
secured) more than some other candidate
for the same office. My neighbor there-
fore, receives my support. But I
am only one of the people. A greater
number than myself and those who
pick with me, are of opinion, that
the better qualified for that office, and
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