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THE FORSAKEN .- BY J. G. WHITTIER. She knew she was forsaken and she rose Abruptly from the fingering of her lute As the false one bent o'er her with a smile, Full of his olden treachery, and a word Of seeming tenderness. She stood erect In her proud beauty, and shook fiercely back The dark luxuriance of her flashing hair, As she had been a priestess—and had risen Apparelled for the sacrifice. Her eye, Once melting into tenderness, and full Of Love's own inspiration, kindled up With the strange fire of anger, and its glance Was one of very lightning. The hot blood Boiled upward from the heart, and left its

Red shadow on her forehead-and her lip, Before, a severed rose-bud, and as fair As that of Hylas, when the beautiful nymphs Sighed for its lovely pressure, gathered now | Unnatural sternness with its curl of scorn; And the dilated nostril, and the quick Tumultuous heaving of the snowy breast, Told of the storm of passion roused within. "Traitor!"—the white foam gathered on her

A dagger glitters to the lighted hall,

And headlong rush around her. It is done! ly from his own. The expectation of being mode by which his enlargement might be ed his place of destination. He was confi- to be despised for the very blood in my veins; The false one welters in his gushing blood! Oh!—ye may make a demon of the best And loveliest of God's creatures. Seek her this, he feared that Maria's affections might him to incur the risk.

blends

dreams

Of love and romance lend their pensive shade roy mounted his horse and galloped to the send. To the young brow, and passion flushes high house of Mr. H A rumor of the recent | The sacrifice was great, and Maria hesi- that on his arrival in England, he was much hers; and that all attempts to bring them to-The unstable beauty of the varying cheek; engagement between the English and Ame- tated; her alarmed fancy presented Montroy embarrassed for the want of funds, his pro- gether would but tend to the degradation of Bend a proud knee before her, and sit down ricans had already reached the sensitive ear pierced with innumerable wounds. She yield perty having been considered to a firm whose both; still it is not wonderful that the strug-Beside her when she fingereth the harp-And whisper in the pauses of her song; Or walk with her by moonlight, and com- to resist the mandates of their sovercign, and off her engagement. Joint Townsend send, who had lately succeeded to an estate amenities of polished life; on the other, were

The snowy whiteness of a sleeping cloud, With the clear beauty of her lifted brow-Or, tell her that the glory of the stars Is fainter than the lustre of her eye-And when her heart beats wildly, and her cheek

Is eloquent with most delirious thought-Betray her tender confidence, and turn Her innocent being with pollution's stain. Aye, ruin her, and leave her. Go abroad Among the gay and beautiful once more, And let the lost one gaze up the joy Of her betrayer. Let her look upon

Who or or camanee; let her hear his words Of treachery, softened to the tones of love, Breathed in the ear of others; and behold Another near him in the lightsome dance-Her white arm thrilling to his losel touch, Her young cheek kindling underneath his

And she will lose her sorrow in the stern Dark purposing of vengeance. She will rise From her lorn desolation, far above The weakness of her nature; and put que A most unnatural energy, and nerve Her soul for violence, even unto blood

From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. "Breathes there the man with soul so

Who never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land." A short period anterior to the commencement of that sanguinary struggle which se-

cured our independence, and obtained for following narrative.

their way over the picturesque country by "But, my dear Maria, I have the consent particularly after the rash promise of the tion on the original soil. But the ardent, thrillingly sensitive to kindness; kindling to which Boston is surrounded. The elder of of your father, and hope whispers that my morning; and, fortunately, a long military confiding disposition, the heart yearning to a blaze at insult; stern and even fierce, at troops stationed in Boston, for he was habi- its partiality to the Rebel Captain." ted in the glittering uniform of a British Co- You should not speak on a subject few minutes after this opportune discovery, gone. They had given place to the selfish- might not its darker passions be? level. The dress of his companion was cha- which gives me so much pain, and sully the heavy footsteps announced the approach of ness of an indulged epicurian; the calculat- Amid all the blandishments around her, racterised by an air of elegance without os- name of a brave man who fights for his coun- the British officer—he entered with little ce- ing skill of a man whose commerce with wo- she sometimes thought on what she really tentation, and his ingenuous countenance in- try, and has an irresistable claim to our ad- remony. Montroy maintained a chilling si- man had been that of intrigue instead of love. was with a burning flush of shame and andicated great courage and goodness of heart. miration." -Having reached a place where two roads | Colonel Townsend bit his lip and com- "Montroy, I come to tell you that you will ony could not be a very agreeable residence fiercer passion of her soul. This showed itdiverged, the younger of the two, William menced a reply, but was called, and return- soon be free, inevitable death awaited you, —and it is not wonderful that so common a self in her studies; the characters she loved Montroy, addressed Colonel Townsend— ed to the house unaccompanied by Maria. but by the interposition of a woman, you thing as a Fair at Leipzig should have suf were those of strong and haughty energy; What objections have you to visit Mr. A slight movement of the leaves was heard, are rescued. You would have perished, had ficient attraction to draw him thither. At and more than once Count Oberfeldt was H ---, whose beautiful country seat is near and Montroy was at her side. Surprise and not Maria consented to become my bride this Fair, his attention is arrested by a group startled as she personified the tempestuous this place?—report speaks favorably of the pleasure were depicted on her countenance, when I procure your enlargement. A sol- of Bohemian gipsies. Three of the number passion of Phedre, or, with flashing eve, di-

Colonel Townsend willingly assented to a sure. kle and jessamine shaded the ample win- gers environ you." ners and conversation imparted a sensation wounded, and perhaps taken the life of a that an envenomed shaft could inflict. In Cleopatra's cheek; and

of ease and delight to those with whom she fellow mortal; but when he reflected that the first paroxisms of grief and disappointassociated. She was universally admired his conduct was justiliable on the principle ment, suicide suggested itself as an infalliand her company much courted, but so far of self-defence, his inquietude ceased. At ble remedy for his sufferings, but reason and her heart had proved impenetrable to Cu- intervals he trembled, lest the prejudiced religion forbade the commission of so rash pid's shafts. In her company time flew representations of Colonel Townsend should an act. Finally he concluded to return to swiftly, and ere the gentlemen took leave, produce a partial estrangement of Maria's the army; opportunities would occur in which the chaste moon illumined the surrounding affections, but his knowledge of her disposi- he might not only signalize himself and accountry with its feeble rays. The ride home- tion caused him to reject uese suspicions as quire fresh laurels, but a glorious death might son. When the music was animated and await him, and then his name would be triumphant, the eye of the young Bohemian important appeared to demand their atten- A few days subsequent to this period was honored by posterity and identified with the flashed—and with firm and rapid step, she tion, and nothing was said concerning the fought the sanguinary battle of Bunker's votaries of liberty.

nies and the mother country burst forth with he determined to sacrifice him to his hatred. The nuptial day was not far distant; ed, as it had begun, with the display of implacable fury. The minds of the people, He intended to accuse him as a spy, hav- her frame was not calculated to support such mingled activity, brilliancy and grace. which had been highly exasperated by the ing seen him within the British lines in dis- an accumulation of misfortunes.—Mental This fascinating girl becomes, as might impolitic measures of the British cabinet, guise. The plan which he had adopted was anxiety caused the bloom to disappear from naturally be supposed, an object of eager were aroused from their fancied security, feasible and admirably adapted to effect his a cheek which once rivalled the freshness of pursuit to the voluptuous Von Oberfeldt .of the country were assembling in order to difficult for prejudiced judges to pronounce H- had always intended to return to dinary power; enthusiastic and susceptible, cooled, and now, owing to their respective ed grief, the melancholy fate which awaited his country until American Independence artful language he portrayed what educaexpected that one with feelings so ardent and | munication infused poignant regret into the | had triumphed over time and absence, and, | ready he was to confer all the advantages of som of Montroy, should resist a current necessity which called for exertion, to rescue tion, inspired by her charms, was diminish- fect wholly to disbelieve that I am fitted for whose impetuosity impelled others with such him from an ignominious death. It occur- ed, yet its place was amply supplied by re- something better than the wretched life I was an Englishman, wholly aristocratic in not sanguine; it was necessary to act quick- ing more was necessary, and he availed him- from it! Oh, God! did you know what it his views. His wealth had placed him high ly, and to him she applied. With ill con- self of the first opportunity to sail for Eng- is to smile when the heart is bursting; to Her hand is on her bosom,—look!—'tis rais- in society, and it was not possible that he cealed satisfaction, he assured her that it land. The monotony of a sea voyage was al strive for the applause of those you scorn; to could approve of the exertions of the pee- was impossible—that his life was forfeited leviated by the delightful speculations which display your acquirements, like the pace of ple. It was not probable that a violent par- by a law enforced by all civilized nations; he was continually forming, relative to the a managed horse, by word of command; to

The careless air of lightsome childhood bright perspective which had so frequently girl, "no recompense would be too great for whispered that they would be favorable." the prospect before me." cheered him would never dawn. Agitated his deliverer." With maiden bashfulness—when first the by conflicting emotions, and vacillating be- "If I effect his escapewill you promise to countenance of Mr. H—, and his daugh- saw that the subtle arguments of her lover tween the dictates of love and duty. Mont- become my bride?" recoined Col. Town- ter's cheek was blanched by illness, but was were mere sophistry; though she knew there of Mr. H___, and his virulence burst forth ed a reluctant consent inwardly hoping affairs were in a d ordered condition. In gle should end in his triumph. On one side in bitter invective against those who dared that some event might ranspire to break this emergency he had applied to Col. Town- was wealth, love, refinement, and all the he called on Montroy for his opinion concern- was aware that he should not possess the by the death of an elder brother, but his ignorant and profligate companions, poverequivocation, and he avowed that his best he should obtain, yielde a soothing conso supercilious neglect. When Colonel Town- young a girl, untrained as the wild colt of rican cause. On a declaration so unexpect he anticipated a splendic establishment. On was not to be obtained, he released Maria or example to guide her virtue; possessed ed, the countenance of Mr : | --- exhibited the evening preceding he one fixed for the from her promise, by espousing an heiress, only of her own strong sense and natural the respect which it should have done, but On reaching it she espired a lonely sentinel, their affairs by some fortunate speculations, ing herself courted and flattered, almost

> daughter to become the bride of a rebel? - scorn. At a loss how to prevail over the happiness which a consciousness of having of one who refuses the allegiance due to his sentinel, and despairing of success, she burst well acted their parts can bestow. and left the apartment. Montroy, in des- sentinel; and, in despite of the orders of a cised over his passions, was somewhat irri- son. She soon discovered the cell which she sacrifice love at the shrine of patriotism. A in one corner of the room she saw Montroy; man noble of the seventeenth century. His few days after his interview, Mr. H-re the feeble rays of a small lamp imparted a youth had been spent in Versailles, amid the "The lack of all protection is surely the moved to his house in Boston, dreading lest cadaverous hue to his countenance, which ex- polished gallantry of Louis XIV's court. In his principles should expose him to popular hibited its usual firmness, and plainly inti- a state of society so facetious and so craving camp stationed in the vicinity, and from his his fate with that fortitude and serenity which with all the romantic feelings of his country standing and intelligence he received a Cap- so well becomes the victim of injustice. fermenting at his heart, was certain to be tain's commission in the continental service. The noiseless entrance of Maria did not exceedingly attractive. But this effect must Some time had elapsed since he had seen disturb his meditations, and he heeded not speedily destroy its cause; the bloom which interview ere he commenced the arduous name. At the sound, forgetful of the chains If the warmth of Adrian's disposition was at

duties devolving on him as a soldier. He which encircled his arms and ankles, he first likely to blind him, the keenness and H--- 's lot, and soon reached the house and warm embrace-silence lasted for some mist, and like many persons of similar and which contained all that was most dear to moments. Maria brushing aside the tears fine qualities, he became spoiled, from the him. Montroy passed the garden wall, and which moistened her pale cheeks, requested very reason of possessing them. sought concealment in the friendly shade of the attention of Montroy, while she related | When twenty four years old, he was, to of Count Oberfeldt was far deeper than he America an elevated station among the pow- an arbour. He had not been therelong before the scheme planned for his escape; her voice his great annoyance and mortification; re- had ever felt for any other object; and had erful nations of the earth, commences the he heard the voices of two persons engaged was suddenly interrupted by the entrance called to his own country. The sun had already passed his meredian, nized Colonel Townsend and Maria. and the lengthening shades of the forest an- "Why will you persist in teasing me with to conceal herself, saying that Colonel Town- ed. It is true, the blooming youth had ri- ness of perfect love. Poor Mabel, the evil

beauty and accomplishments of his daugh- She neither shriefed nor fainted, but and dier whom I have bribed will mount guard struck up a wild and spirited air upon a flute lated nostril, and scornful lip identified herswered his pressing inquiries with compo- next, he has my orders, and will obey them." and two guitars; while a fourth with a tam | self with the fearful feelings of the forsaken

sure, and the gentlemen evinced their impa- pursued meets my approbation, said she, ligence which he had received. He was them, and began to dance. She was a young the real degree and quality of his love for tience by increasing the pace of their spirit- and although it may protract the time fix- much shocked, and waited with intense anx- girl, apparently about sixteen; she was slen- her, it would have crushed her ardent and ed horses. A few moments sufficed to gra- ed for our union, yet the patriotic exertions lety to hear a confirmation of the disagree- der and finely formed, like most of her race, sensitive heart. tify them with a view of the mansion. Two of the Americans will ultimately secure a able news which Colonel Townsend had immajestic rows of trees shaded the avenue triumph over the enemies to their liberty, leading to a light and airy house, which ex- and then we shall be happy. Do not suffer ly declared the truth; and when she remindhibited a finished exterior. The honeysuc- me to detain you longer, innumerable dan- ed him that the time was at hand when A petticoat of bright scarlet displayed an painful. But after eighteen months of quiet

dows and offered an impervious barrier to She bade him an affectionate adieu, and could not suppress her emotion, but sufferthe penetrating rays of an evening sun. The Montroy hastened to leave the garden, with ed tears to flow profusely. Montroy, in lanvisiters were cordially welcomed by the pro- a desire to escape observation, but in his re- guage impassioned and energetic, begged line of her limbs gave token to the practised den. The evening previous to their department of the practised den. prictor of the mansion, and ushered into the treat he encountered Colonel Townsend, her not to sacrifice happiness to prolong a eye of Oberfeldt, the perfection it would atparlour. A spirited conversation was main- who was apparently apprised of his presence, life which would be miserable and desolate tain in the maturity of womanly beauty.— Count always called "Mabel's Bower." tained for some time, which was finally in and was on the alert to entrap him. Colo- in the extreme, when he should lose all hopes Her scarf was disposed around her body in Once when the overshadowing thorn was terror to the street of the s terrupted by the entrance of Maria, the nel Townsend came forward with a drawn of being united to her. She was deaf to his a manner somewhat fantastic, but highly laden with its fragant and beautiful blossoms, daughter of the host. Her person was sym- sword, and ordered him to surrender. Mont- entreaties, and persisted in a sacrifice whose picturesque and graceful; while her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun her abun he had intertwisted a garland of them in her mother itself but her abun h metry itself, but her features were not of roy was determined to escape or perish in magnitude evinced the ardor and purity of dant tresses of coal black hair, were, for hair, and in allusion to Hamilton's Fairy that brilliant order which fascinate the be- the attempt. He drew a pistol and aimed her love. They bade each other a mourn their only covering and ornament, entwined Tales (then in all the vogue of its first such bolder at the first such bolder holder at the first view, but rather partook it at his antagonist, who was advancing. It ful adieu, and Maria returned to the house with a few ears of wheat and corn flowers, cess,) called her Fleur-D'Epine, a name by of that soot ing nature which steals over us flashed in the pan. A second was tried with of her father. unawares, and silently weaves an inextrica- better success, and Colonel Townsend fell When the sentinel was changed, Montroy Her skin was dark in complexion; but of ments of fond playfulness. ble web about the heart. The dark and weltering in blood. Montroy would have insparkling eyes which beamed from under quired relative to the wound which he had refreshing breeze which cooled his feverish cy of texture, which almost render it doubther arched brows were highly prepossess- inflicted, but at the report of the pistol the brow, his thoughts recurred to the price paid ful whether it be surpassed by the most pering, and betrayed the vivid emotions of a servants issued from the house, and the ap- for his liberty, and he almost regretted his fect fairness soul whose pre-emment features were no- proaching lights warned him to depart. When escape. His happiness had received a blow bleness of sentiment and extraordinary firm- the excitement of the moment had subsided, whose effects time only could erase-but at ness. The suavity and simplicity of her man- he was disturbed at the thought of having present he felt all the bitterness and anguish which we may suppose to have existed on tree.—"O how I love this spot! It is to me pers and convergent to the suavity and simplicity of her man- he was disturbed at the thought of having present he felt all the bitterness and anguish which we may suppose to have existed on tree.—"O how I love this spot! It is to me

characters of those whom they had left. Hill, in which Montroy displayed great gal- Affliction pressed heavily on the heart of free, herce gesture of exultation and pride;

king?" Saying this, he turned on his heel into tears—an appearance of grief won the pite of the command which he usually exer- superior, he permitted her to enter the pritated by this treatment, and was resolved to sought; she opened the door, and at a table violence. Montroy joined the American mated that its owner was prepared to meet of excitement, the young ardent German, keeping; we to me, if I prove an unfaithful Maria, and he was desirious of effecting an her presence until a gentle voice called his invited the touch was worn off by its frequency lence. Colonel Townsend addressed him- To such a person, a country castle in Sax- gry remorse, which served to nourish the

Subsequent to this visit they were frequent- lantry and presence of mind in repelling the Maria; at intervals fortitude enabled her to when the music sank to a slow, soft measure, ly seen to direct their steps towards the attacks of a hostile foe. In the retreat which reconcile herself to the decrees of fate, but the bright eye became languid and beseechcountry seat of Mr. H___, but never in ensued he was taken prisoner, conducted to frequently she was overcome, and consum- ing; the whole bearing insinuating and subcompany. Finally it was rumoured that Boston, and lodged in a solitary cell of the ing grief secretly made her its prey. By dued; then when the music again burst forth Montroy had succeeded in winning the love prison. When Colonel Townsend discov this marriage she should please her father, into loveliness and joy, the versatile creaered that his rival was in confinement, his and unite herself to a man whom she could ture sprung into the air, like the wild deer About this time the war between the colo- selfish heart throbbed with fiendish joy, and but detest for his vindictive spirit and illibe- starting from the covert, and the dance endand the patriots of the day pointed to arms | condemnation. Montroy was arraigned be- the rose, and the whiteness of the fily usurp- At first he was stimulated by the ordinary as a last resort. The battle of Lexington fore a court martial and tried as a spy; the ed its place-sickness followed, and the phy-excitement of an intrigue; but he soon finds had been fought, and the loval inhabitants case was apparently plain-and it was not sicians recommended a change of scene. Mr. the young Bohemian has a mind of extraorresist the power which was at hand to op- sentence. He was condemned to be shot. England, in order to enjoy the wealth which yet discriminating—and withal, proud even press and enslave them. The intimacy Colonel Townsend, who had partially reco- he had acquired in America, and he had con- to sternness. His chief hope of success ariwhich had formerly existed between Mont- vered from his wound, visited the house of signed his property to merchants in Liver | ses from her avowed loathing and scorn of roy and Colonel Townsend had gradually Mr. H_, and mentioned, with well feign- pool. Montroy continued in the service of her own condition and pursuits. When in situations, ceased entirely. It was not to be his former companion. Although his com- was established. His affection for Maria tion might do for genius like hers, and how enthusiastic as those which animated the bo- bosom of Maria, yet she was aware of the although some of that enthusiastic admira- the best education, she says, "I will not afviolence. But sacrinces of no trifling na- red immediately that an application to Col. spect and esteem for her virtues. About this lead-but I cannot escape from it! It is to ture were to be made ere he could openly Townsend might prove successful, but from time he learned from a person just from Eu- me what his caste is to the Indian; however manifest his patriotic principles. Mr. H her knowledge of him her expectations were rope, that Maria was still unmarried; noth- hateful, however loathed, there is no outlet Clenched in those long white fingers. Vain tizan of the King should prefer a son-in-law then as if some happy scheme had suggest- reception which awaited him; and being be the show for a mob to gaze and gape at; whose political sentiments differed so wide- ed itself, he observed that there was but one favored by prosperous gales, he soon reach- to be scoffed at as one of the outcast race; rejected by Mr. H on these grounds was effected, and that would be attended by great | dent that the same sentiments which Maria | and to live among those who in some degree painful in the extreme, but in addition to danger, and only one reward could induce formerly entertained, still animated her ge- deserve this distance and suspicion; these nerous bosom. He was not so sanguine, re- things are bitter ingredients in the cup of yield to her father's opposition, and that the "Name any thing," said the affectionate lative to the sentiments of Mr. H-; hope life; they may well make my soul sicken at

Time had made some ravages on the Though Mabel's vigorous understanding still lovely.-Mr. H- informed Montroy, was an impassible bar between his rank and ing the present struggle. Candour forbade heart of Maria, but the mple portion which applications had been treated with the most ty, drudgery and base scorn: and then so wishes were enlisted in favour of the Ame- lation for such a trivial discovered that the expected fortune the steppes; who had never either precept the emotions of uncontrollable anger. The execution of the unhappy Montroy, Maria The merchants, whose failure had reduced perception of right and wrong; can it be ingenuousness of the answer did not elicit ought his prison to take a last farewell. - Mr. H --- to comparative poverty, retrieved wondered at, that she was tempted by find-Her heart's blood into tears—yea, darken all caused Mr. H—to use many abusive epi- who walked to and from front of the edi- and re paid the amount of the consignment. worshipped by such a man as Oberfeldt, bethets, which were borne with stoical indiffer- fice - Not deterred by the loom of the place, In a few weeks after the arrival of Montroy fore whom the boldest of her band would ence. The coolness of Montroy, in lieu of she accosted the soldier ad requested per- he was united to Maria by a neighbouring scarcely dare to stand covered? allaying, augmented the passion of Mr. mission to visit the contemped officer? to clergyman. Mr. H-yielded to their en-H—, and he exclaimed with much vehe- this, he returned a blunt of sal. She offer treaties to return to America: and the mence. "Do you think that Lar H == 0 in money: think the rejection with live in I—, in the enjoyment of all the

CLARENCE.

From " Tales of Passion." -EXTRACTS. THE BOHEMIAN. Count Adrian Van Oberfeldt, was a Ger-

they must bid each other a final adieu, she ancle, combining. like the fetlock of an Ara- felicity, which needed very few and simple apparently just plucked from the fields .- which he often addressed her in the mo-

That clear obscure, So softly dark, and darkly pure, She had the Asiatic eye, Dark as above us is the sky; But through it stole a tender light, Like the first moon-rise at midnight; Large, dark, and swimming in the stream, Which seemed to melt to its own beam.

Her dancing is as remarkable as her perswung her tambourine into the air, with a

When the moment came, in which it was be united, or part forever, she had not the resolution to tear away the fairy vision, and return to the hated drudgery of her former life: she did not speak, but the tears flowed fast and heavy down her face, and she suffered Oberseldt, to enfold her in his bosom unreproved. "Alas," said she, "what security has the unhappy Bohemian orphan that you will not prove false hereafter?" strongest of any," replied Count Oberfeldt, "you have cast your whole destiny into my "such a deed would in truth deserve it!" and a stern light for a moment burned within her eyes, as if to show how they could flash if they were fired by indignation.

Here we must rapidly pass over scenes of thrilling interest. Mabel resides at Oberwas well acquainted with the situation of Mr. sprung forward, and clasped her in a long vigour of his mind speedily dissipated the feldt Castle, the object of the fondest admiration and love, to which the startling development of her rich intellectual powers every day adds some new charm. The love in earnest conversation, and he easily recog- of the sentinel—fear was strongly depicted Few things could be more different than the wandering Bohemian, he might, in spite on his countenance, and he besought Maria the boy who went and the man who return- of early pollution, have tasted the blessednounced the approach of evening, when two your addresses, since I have confessed my send was on his way to visit the prisoner pened into the handsome man, and the culti- and the good in her character alike formed gentlemen on horseback were seen winding unwillingness to receive your attentions?" Maria dreaded to be found with Montroy, vated mind showed out the effect of cultiva- her passionate and concentrated attachment; the two was apparently an officer of the perseverance may yet win your heart from cloak, which hung in a dark corner of the love and be beloved, the generous, self-sa- the infliction of wrong; the love of such a room, afforded a place of concealment. A crificing unreserve of boyish feelings, were heart was ardent and overwhelming! what

Colonel Townsend departed from the pri- bourine in her hand sprang into the centre Hermoine. However, to him she was all proposition so well calculated to yield plea- "The decided course which you have son, leaving Montroy stupified by the intel- of the circle, which had gathered around docility, gratitude, and love; had be shown

she with a long, deep sigh, as she stood looking upon the young leaves of the budding