THE BOUQUET.

" MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG."

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES. passage to Europe.

last of our lives Be this night, we will drink to our !. "sweethearts and wives,"

tive shore.

of them more,

Good angels protect them, wherever they

And peace be their portion, while we May their spirits pursue, as the billows | tings.

we stem. And be thinking of us while we are drin-

king to them. As trembles the needle, and points to

Let each still be true to the girl of his

May the magnet of feeling be ever at rest.

From the full flowing goblet as each of | though a tew have dared to accredit to

nectar of lips: Then send round the can! though the present rescue the personal character of last of our lives

Be this night, we will drink to our and wanton calumnies by which it has "sweethearts and wives."

From the Trenton Emporium. STANZAS.

Cling to the world in rosy health, And drink its sweet alluring plea-

Bow at the golden shrine of wealth, And worship time's bewitching trea-But know, the hour of pain will come,

To wrap in gloom our happy home,

Twine ye the green bay wreath of joy, And bind it on the brow of gladness,

ness-For full should be his meed of bliss,

And let no warning voice a oy-

Who wins no other world than this,

And with it-loses all forever.

Pale sickness with its train of woes, Misfortune, penury, and grief, The mournful fate which autumn throws Over the sear and faded leaf-

The good man's fate on earth may be, And he may struggle long with fate; But sweet the rest his soul shall see,

THE WISCELLANIST.

BYRON.

We were rejoiced, upon opening last Saturday's No. of the New York Literary Gazette, to find ourselves anticipated | minds. The fire of genius is naturally a in a series of very just and spirited stric- | pure flame, and if at times it hath shone tures upon a defamatory invective of the | with unholy light, and scorched and "The evil that men do lives after them, life, sensation and motion. North American Review, against Lord | consumed what it should have warmed | The good is oft interred with their Byron. The bigots of that periodical has polluted its purity, and pervert did not take us by surprize in their ma- ed its purposes. Let the world then licious belchings of envious rancour a- be more charitable in its judgements of gainst the great Poet, whose genius they tality thus impiously take in its hands have so little congenial talents to appre- | the vengeance of Omnipotence, to graticiate, and whose works they are wholly by its own blind rage and insatiable haincompetent to criticise with fairness | tred. and candour, as well from want of taste. as from want of discrimination. It is of darkness, without a single redeeming as narrow-minded & opinionated as any sion of lane tation, of deep suffering and "what would you say to that, if not a green covered table—the title of trait of character—that he was a heart hypercritic that ever inflicted prosing supplication which possessed the soul. Its were a Jew?" "I would say," " Editor, a periodical journal a well nibbed less libertine, and a confident infidel. and dull invective upon genius, since the effect upon the mind of those who heards the other, "as Agrippa said to Pa pen, and a habit of compositi n, that can make a Critic-much less a critic of Po- on subjects of faith, was not as fully a literary; meanwhile, let him enjoy his ed and was carried out; and others were a lady to etry. As to the fashionable slang ag i st sceptic with respect to vain and harden- fast-waning consequence, in the conso- in agitation even more distressing, which Johnson, "that you have omitted all Byron, it is the mere cant of hypocrisy ed infidelity. and envious dulness.—The criticism of "Yet if, as holiest men have deemed, he is not the first Colossus that was tion is nothing without the voices which surly sage, "but I see you have been the North American, especially, was the North American, especially, has a land of souls beyond that sable shore, neither new, nor witty. We had read To shame the doctrines of the sadducee, advanced by the enemies of Boron, is his it before, at least a score of times, and And sophists madly vain of dubious lore; quarrel with his wife. Courtesy might every new steam scourer of the same | How sweet it were in concert to adore | induce us to pass by her ladyship in si- books were burnt by order of Leo in 761. | admirable bon mots. Miss Drayco thread bare fabric, had laid claim to the light With those who made our mortal labours lence; but stern truth obliges us to deoriginality of the pious nonsense, and To hear each voice we feared to hear no we have gathered about her, she was un the morbid morality of the uasal cant writer.—But we do not mean to enter quisitors, who sit in judgement on the impulse of love, but on that of ambition; in hand;—especially as it is our design | confirmed infidel. Againto extract his remarks. In the followdially concur. Byron, though no Chris- To which it mounts, as if to break the sincere Had Broom been differently the surgeon should vaccinate the other tians are in deep and awful feelings of wooes us to its brink." Religious awe-in the heart-in the worship of Omnipotence through his glo- Before the Chastner humbly let me Haroldrious works. No Poet has ever painted over hopes des- works. No Poet has ever painted over hopes des- over hop so vividly as Byron the force of Natural Religion on the heart! And this he has world, the Religion on the heart! And this he has been to be neglected.

The Archangel's trump, not glory's, the world, that he had in his heart all the capabilinever to be neglected. done with a pen truly inspired, because

it was dipped in the stream of Human | Those whom they thirst for." Reason and Truth, and the perceptions it awakens causes every heart to vibrate | "And when at length the mind shall be with the deep pathos of religious awe .--One word more, and we conclude. The Composed by N. H. Carter, Esq. on his | time has not yet arrived for an Impar- | Reft of its carnal life, save what shall Come, send round the can! though the be when his dust mingles with that of When elements to elements conform, the present generation, that the flame of | And dust as it should be, shall I not hatred will subside. Then, he alone, will Feel all I see, less dazzling, but more And pledge them the warmer, and dream | rise from the grave, crowned with Immortality, and take his station on the The further we rove from our dear na- throne of Time to endure to Eternity- Of which e'en now at the time I share while his persecutors rot beneath him. Nat. Chronicle.

> The North American Review. Article, Lord Byron's character and wri- His Maker's spread around me."

We do not know to whose pen the public is indebted for this extraordinary | del who deni s his God, and whose article of fifty-nine pages, nor do we care | creed is annihilation? Againwho the writer may be; but we must express our regret and surprise, that such | "Yet peace be with their ashes-for by a production should find a place in the North American Review. Byron is in And whatever attractions may lead us his grave, and there the spirit of persecution and misrepresentation should let him

Since Lord Byron's decease, his memory has been frequently assailed; and al Known unto all, or hope and dread al- Review, and Let him think how much sweeter's the | feared that no reasonings and no arguments on the part of liberal men, can at this injured man from the ungenerous been aspersed. The community is still blinded by passions and prejudices, which are unceasingly fomented by the artful that the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who verdure—but the store houses of the large and the man who verdure—but the store houses of the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who verdure—but the store houses of the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who verdure—but the store houses of the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the abode of eternal tiful is first put up, and the man who is the grave is the gr are unceasingly fomented by the artful that the grave is the abode of eternal bid the largest sum of money gained pos- bourer are filled with plenty—the grave is the dust be and malignant. That Lord Byron is sleep, or the confidence that the dust session of her. The second in personal nary is loaded abundantly with guilty of many an error, that his spirit | shall be raised at the period of judgewas at times skeptical on subjects that ment? should always be approached with awe and reverence, that he was not perfec- "The beings of the mind are not of clay; tion, either ir conduct or principle—all | Essentially immortal they create these truths are feely admitted. It is And multiply in us a brighter ray, an observation of a French writer, (Vol- | And more beloved existence." l taire, if our recollection does not deceive And sickness bring its cloud of sor- us) that "great talents rarely exist, un- "If from society we learn to live, accompanied by great faults," and that "I is solitude should teach us how to sold, the crier ordered the most deform- tor, then we feel Him near to us, and that die— And quench the sunlight of to-mor- tonjours ete la production des plus grand It hath no flatterers, vanity can give ly applicable to Lord Byron we are free to allow; yet we cannot perceive the justice of harping eternally on his faults, and overlooking the great virtues that were No whisp'ring spirit breathe of sad- a component part of his nature. It would seem that whenever genius is arraigned before a worldly tribunal, meek-eyed charity abandons the human breast in despair, and that every malign and intolerant

the divinity of that pure and divine creed | mount." which alleviates the agonies of life, and divests the grave of its horrors, his best friends must acknowledge and lamentbut that he was a confirmed decided and unalterable infidel, his most intolerant When worlds lie wreck'd and deso- foes will find their inability to prove.--MARIAN. If he doubted the Christian faith, he equally doubted the dogmas of unprincipled and abandoned infidelity; and before his troubled and unquiet thoughts had time to subside into a decided system, he was struck down by mysterious fate, in. the prime of his existence, and in the noon-light of his glory.

passion guides the reins of opinion.

There is a spirit of religion in all great and vivified, it is because the world

Lord Byron's enemies would fain make us believe that he was a thorough demon Now let us test the propriety of these day of Zoilius. In due time we shall can was almost too powerful to be borne, Almost thou persuadest me to be epithets; let us see whether this sceptic | vass his pretensions, not political, but | and never can be forgotten. One faint- | Christian."

there be

more."

of as foul calumny, as ever disgraced a Tell us, ye generous and benignant in- ed man. She married him not on the into the merits of the question, now that memory of Byron, ye self constituted a- and led away by shallow vanity and the first classical back are following epigram on his three wives vengers, whose immaculate purity is be- jealousy of a weak mind, she pois ned his first classical book printed in Russi, the Editor of the Literary Gazette lias it | yound a doubt, do these lines betray the happiness, and exiled him from his coun- | April 29, 1762. In 1400, books were sold |

"This clay will sink

troyed." must awake

Childe Harold.

From what it hates in this degraded tral hall, to meet a premature death in the shoes and stockings immediately on

The bodiless thought, the spirit of each

the immortal lot."

Childe Harold.

Childe Harold. Is this the language of the callous infi- nefactor."

If merited; the penalty is paid—

It is not ours to judge, far less to condemn-

shall be made

him some good qualities, yet it is to be By slumber on one pillow, in the dust, Which thus much we are sure must lie

> decayed; And when it shall revive, as is our trust, married ladies used to take place annu- parent earth, and like them return 'Twill be to be forgiven, or suffer what ally in Babylon. "In every district," dust from whence we came. "Dust to is just."

> > Childe Harold.

Childe Harold.

genies." That this remark is peculiar. No ho'low aid-alone, man with his God | small sum, she was at length adjudged | im. must strive." Childe Harold.

> "I speak not of man's creeds-they rest between Man and his Maker." Childe Harold.

temptation of our Saviour." Note 17th to Canto 4th of Harold.

For Lord Byron's scepticism on mat- beautiful and impressive doctrines of the have been born, and lived sometime with- clay. While thinking of leaving this ters of religious belief, we offer no apolo- divine founder of Christianity, were de- out anv. We have an authentic account gy and no exculpation-that he doubted livered not in the temple, but on the from Paris, of a child that survived the

Note 20th to Canto 3d of Harold.

We again ask what is the spirit of all these extracts? Is it that of one upon whose heart the cold drops of doubt have faith and all principle? If not, how happens it that all the Goules who have been to the forest, the melody of bir pens it that all the Goules who have been satiating their rapacious appetite on the departed Byron, have completely overlooked them? Much as they marvel at king out the cerebellum, he seemed dead; the circumstance, we can assure them that the noble poet actually wrote all these, and many more sentences, fraught with the purest merality; and it were but fair to array them in opposition to the exceptionable part of his writings-but

black columns above his grave.

bert Walsh, Jr. of the National Gazette. | as if every sense and power had been against Byron; for Robert Walsh, jr. is | concentrated into that plaintive expreslitary idea, that all the editors in Ameri | they vain'y struggled to suppress: It was | proper words from your dictionary the ca stand in awe of his colossal powers: the music of Allegri; but the composi- "I hope I have, madam," answered formed of brass.

clare, that from all the information which Childe Harold. | worthy the affection of a high and spirittry, placing more confidence in the asser- from 10 to L30 each. tions fa low-born and artful dependant, Test of perfect Vaccination .- When ing strictures from that paper, we cor- Its spark immortal, envying it the light, of a man in the haughty and unyielding honor a person has been vaccinated on one arm, sincere. Had Byron been differently arm with matter taken from the first. If tian in creed, was more than many Chris- That keeps us from you heaven that bare to first vaccination has been perfect, have been—but the melancholy history the pustules on both arms will grow to The above reminds us of a clergy his Childe Harold. of his broken affections, impressively a head at precisely the same time; and whose first wife was immensely rich, and

have loved."

ties for generous confidence and exalted

separability of high genius and noble pas- gradually get rid of eruptions on the sions; and had he found such a wife as face and neck .-- Walk tolerably quick his friend the deceased Shelley found, he five or six miles every day in the open would not have wandered from his ances- air, and if it be wet under foot, change the land of the stranger.

On the day of Lord Byron's decease Maurocordato, that all public offices cate copies the following from a Paris parabould be closed for the should be closed for three days, that all per, brought by the Lewis on Friday last, the customary festivities of Easter should cease, and that a general mourning should take place for twenty-one days .--In alluding to the period of Lord Byron'- illness, the Prince says, "all classes, the humble and the great, male and female, overcome by grief, entirely forgot the days of Easter." " His munifi-"But let me quit man's works, again to cent donations," continues the Prince, "were before the eyes of every one, and no one amongst us ever ceased or ever will cease to consider him, with the purest nd most grateful sentiments, our be-

> Is this the language which the head of a nation would apply to a profligate and shameless libertine, in whose vite bosom life had just ceased to throb? or is it the of the hind hair. Necklace, &c. White grateful tribute of affection and respect to shrouded worth?

In our next number we shall, with all The hour must come when such things due deference and courtesy, tilt a lance with the critic in the North American

> "As our cause is right, So be our fortune in the coming fight."

says the historian, "they assemble on a dust, and ashes to ashes, but the spirit certain day of every year, all the virgins | God who gave it"—the flowers are of a marriageable age." The most beau- ing, and green paths begin to lose appearance followed, and the bidders | "means of life," and man revels in all gravified themselves with handsome a superfluity in this "carnival of natur wives, according to the depth of their | Should not our hearts overflow with 8" purses. But, alas! it seems there were | tude, and our lips utter the language in Babylon some ladies for whom no mo- praise to the great dispenser of the ney was likely to be offered, yet these numerable blessings? but alas! for he also were disposed of, so provident were | man frailty! in the hour of prosperit the Babylonians. "When all the beau- are too apt to forget Him whose bo titul virgins," says the historian, "were makes our spirits to rejoice—'tis in autorial creademanded who would marry her with a from the depths of affliction we F to the man who would be satisfied with The spring will return to renew the least; in this manner, the money a earth with vernal beauty—and thy soll rising from the sale of the handsome oh man! shall awake to newness of served as a portion to those who were eilevery bud of goodness and virtue ther of disagreeable looks, or that had a | is cherished here, when transport "Satan chose the wilderness for the my other imperfection." This custom the region of perfection, shall be prevailed about 500 years before Christ. | ternally, and with tenfold lovelines

The Brain .- The brain is not abso-"It is to be recollected that the most | lutely necessary to animal life | Infants | when we lay down this tabernach birth four days, not only wit out a brain. they are rendered dear to us, as but even a head; instead of which it had a mass of flesh, somewhat like liver. I fondly loved—the glorious sunshine In 1673, a child was born without any the silent evening—the buds of spring brain, cerebellum, or medulla oblongata; the blossoms of summer, and fruits the skull being solid; not had it any autumn-the shade of the forest, the cerebillum of a pigeon: yet it lived and all of these are entwined closely ar walked about. Mons Chirac took out the brain of a dog; yet he lived. On tabut revived when he blew into the lungs, let us remember that we only leave and continued alive an hour. Nay, there shadow for the substance—the are many instances of insects living a here are but images or types of those long time after their head is cut off .-- | Hence it appears that the spinal marrow alone may for a season suffice both for

Italian Music .- A lady, who has re- oh man! is thy glorious privilege! cently trivelled in Italy, thus describ's ranked with angels and archangels, le-And this great and gifted genius must the effects produced by the performance surround the throne of the infinite me share the common lot of having his me of a celebrated piece of Italian music cal- hovah, and partake of happiness rits forgotten, and his misdeeds plied in led the miserere by the singers in the changeable, and bliss that passes papal chapel at Rome. "The accordant | away. And now as to his personal character | tones of a hundred human voices ascend | -- We deem it unnecessary to expose the | to leaven or mercy to mankind. It had | froward and vulgar vituperations of Ro- | nothing in it of this earth It seemed | performed there."

Books .- According to chronologists, it Before I have done with Ch is supposed that the first book was writ- Townsend," says Walpole in one of A very large estate was given for one the great fortune, is grown very book on Cosmography, by King Alfred. he says her tonnage is equal to The first printed book was the vulgate | poundage." edition of the Bible in 1462; the second Matrimony.—Thomas Basterd, Bee was Cicero do Officiis, 1466; Cornelius Fellow of New College, 1588, wrote

e Hamel the truth which he utters in if this does not take place, the system second was exquisitely beautiful, and has not been properly effected, and the third, whom he married in his old age, simple and easy test, first brought into of life, proved to have an ungovernant notice by Dr. Bryce, of Edinburg, ought temper. He observed to one of his friends,

[Glasgow Mechanics' Mug. | flesh, and the devil.

love, none will doubt who know the in- | In what manner young Ladies may returning home. - Medical Adviser.

For the Ladies .- The National Advo-I for the information of his fair readers, on the approaching Grand Ball, to be given in New York.

Ball Dress .- Blue gauze dress over a white satin slip The dress is cut low and square at the bust, and ornamented with a drapery which crosses under the ceinture. Full sleeve, the fullness ar-I ranged in folds divided into three compartments, and placed in a slanting direction. The trimming of the skirt consists of a light bouillonne of blue gauze arranged in the style of drapery, I looped with small bouquets of field flowers. The hair is dressed full upon the temples, with a band of pearls brought roses is placed far back among the bows gros de Naples slippers. White gloves. Fan with white crape emol ered with silver.

AUTUMN

Is the season for reflection—the falling leaves remind us that we also m Auction of Ladies.—An auction of un- change and sink into the bosom of our

> shall leave only the dross of earm sins, its cares, and wasting son of existence, we cannot but regre scenes that our eyes shall behold not associated with the memory of and the beauty and fragrance of flowers, our hearts—and to imagine that we mu leave them forever, calls forth the teat of sorrow and the sigh of regretcome; in heaven, all is eternal, and beau ty and brightness will not vanish, bu crease in loveliness as ages roll on, wit diminishing the periods of eternity; such MARTHA

LIGHT READING

A gentleman having a fine ham bacon placed on his table, asked a gu

looking for them."

Though marriage by most folks is re-

koned a curse, Three wives did I marry, for bette for worse;

The first for her person—the next for The third for a warming pan, doctress and nurse.

VOIL IV.

TERMS ge Chroniele is published at 2 dolls, and 50 payable half yearly in advance.

Hon will be received for less than Six Months. tents not exceeding a square inserted 3 times

NOTICE.

No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are

the sunscriber hereby forwarns every on either from Gunning or Hauling Seine on his shore, as he is reselved enforce the law indiscriminately ast whoever disregards this notice. N. E. GREEN.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

OSEPH K. TRAVERSE, By virtue of a decree of Dorleirs of Thomas! chester county ILL, dec'd. | court, (in equisubscriber will sell at public sale, mbridge, at the Tavern of Mr. on Monday the 26th day of D next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock

mas F. Hill, viz. Beaver Neck, 'y and White Lady Field, containo acres; this tract is laid off in larms one occupied by Mr. Allen contains about 380 acres, the iniments thereon are very convenient entirely new: the other is occupied virs. Philemon Vane, and contains a-216 acres, improvements in good

so, another tract of Land called

"Faverse First Right," containing 107 es, occupied by Mr. Major Rue-the ig and improvements are to good These Farms are situate on the eading from Cambridge to Vienna, Hicksburg. They will be sold to sether or separate, to suit purchasers, on at of twelve months, the purchaser asers giving bond with approvorny, bearing interest from the of sale; and on the ratification therepayment of the whole of the purloney, (and not before,) the subwill execute a deed or deeds, con g to the pucchaser or purchasers, lear and discharged from all claim complainant or defendant, and Claiming by, from, or under them. persons having claims against Tho-. Hill, will file them, duly authen d, in the Clerk's office, within six as from the day of sale. JNO. DONOVAN, Trustee.

TRUSTRE'S SALE. virtue of a decree of Dorchester ly Court, the subscriber will sell at nc sale on the first Monday in Jannext, at the tavern of Mr. James otewart, in Cambridge, between the sof ten and four o'clock, the real e of Jacob Reticker, late of Dorchesounty, deceased. The sami real estate consists of a HOUSE and LO , in the said town of Cambridge, nearly opposite to Mr Arthur Bell's. It will be sold a credit of twelve month - The pur ser to give bond with approved secuy, with interest from the day of sale the payment of the purchase money.

aid real estate by a good and suffi deed of bargain and sale. rsons having claims gainst the same Riticker are requested tofile then clerks office within six month fum the day of sale. JOHN R. PITT, Trustee

subscriber, as Trustee, will convey

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berl quarter; payment to be made quar French, Spanish, Music, Drawing an tra characterist by the best Musters—es

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