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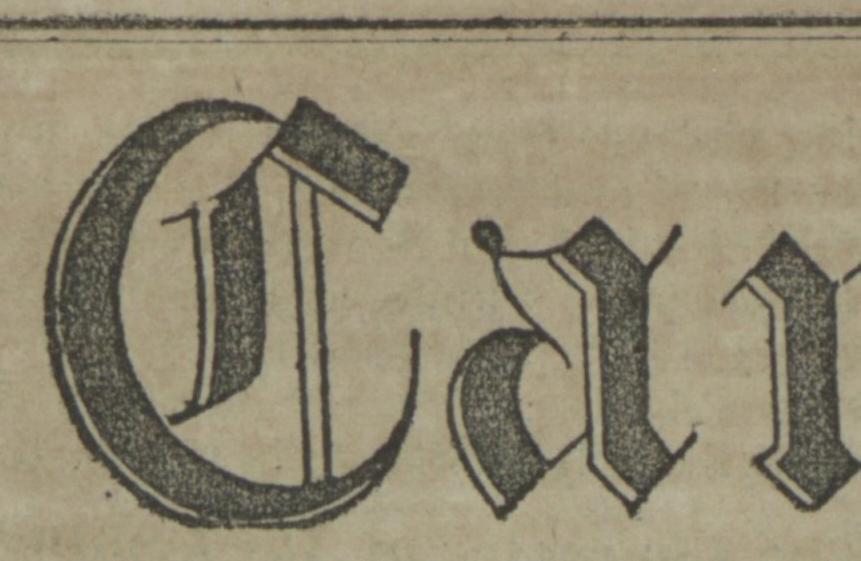
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May He, who hears the orphan's prayer, . It Protect and guide thee here; Send down His angels from above Thy sorrowing heart to cheer; And when thou 'rt call'd (oh, sad, sad tho't,) To pass from earth away, May thy pure spirit find a home Where 's never-ending day.

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BY W. G. STEWART. The hostess of the only public house in Dunnville was a widow. Dalla was her only child, and the pride of her lonely heart. She had hazel eyes, cheeks like a ripe peach, a wealth of glossy brown hair, a delicate contour and a graceful step, which was quick and light as the fawn's. Dalla might be seen at any hour of the day flitting from flower to flower, like a butterfly, as she was, in the extensive shrubbery garden that lay back of the house. Though coquettish and proud, she was so brimful of wit and drollery, that nobody thought of having a party when she was absent from the village.—
Her very presence insured fun and enjoyment. With natural confidence and nonchalance she said or did anything to excite uproarious laughter, while the controlled muscles of her

own serious face remained motion-She never allowed the same youth to wait upon her more than half a dozen times; conscious of universal admiration and favor, she gratified each with her hoydenish company for "a season." After that he mus

stand aloot. By the time Dalla had arrived a her seventeenth year, the catalogu of village aspirants had failed, an the belle looked around in vain for new gallant with whom she migh enjoy the passing pleasure of a sun mary flirtation.

About this time a handsome, dark eyed stranger came to the inn, an remaining a week to transact som business relative to a small propert in the neighborhood, was thrown in to Dalla's society. She had neve seen one so dignified, nor yet so la ish of his gold-he must be very a fluent! Dalla deigned to assist th servant in waiting upon the table and hovered attentively aroun Charlton's chair like a humming bir around the attractive woodbine. B the young gentleman her favors an suavity were unnoticed, and this el cited still more imprudent steps .-Eventually, one evening she contri ed to be overtaken in the street h him, whose tace and manner had in pressed her more seriously than si ever had been impressed before. Charlton could not escape. She i creased her pace and walked in con pany with him to the inn.

chasing a farm in this vicinity," sa "Oh! that will be delightful to ha your agreeable society all the tin When shall you remove hither in ca your negotiations result favorably "Immediately."

"I am thinking seriously of pr

"Will your parents accompa "They, alas, lie in an Engl

"You came to America alone?" "Alone, six months since. H ing a desire to settle in the N World, I drew my patrimonial r ney, and took passage in a New Y steamer. I am, at present, in sea of a good, arable farm tract. I mire this country, and hope to se among a people with whose ing ous character and social tone I so much pleased."

"Dalla, with palpitating heart. almost tremulous voice, replied: "You will perhaps be under necessity of employing a compet housekeeper. I think I can rec mend one who, no doubt, will pr equal to everything your housel duties would demand, or your at tionate heart might wish." "I think I shall require a ho

keeper. You may speak to J friend, providing the farm is secu