

POET'S CORNER.

COUNTRY AND TOWN.

By Horatio Smith, Esq.

Florida, in country shades to dwell... One, positively, might as well... No earthly object to be seen...

Oh! the unutterable bliss... Of changing such a wilderness... For London's endless frolic!

There every hour its tribute brings... The future comes on golden wings... Some new delight to tender!

So cries the rural nymph—while they... The weary, disappointed prey... Of London's heartless riot.

O, happiness!—in vain we chase... Thy shadow and attempts to trace... Its ever changing dances!

A SISTER'S LOVE.

CONCLUDED.

The sisters had scarcely reached the apartment of Lady Constance, when a violent knocking was heard at the door of the house; they soon after heard the voice of Sir William Forester and Captain S... in loud dispute on the stairs.

They entered the room, and Sylvia then said, "I have been long desirous and determined to leave you; the arguments by which I suffered myself, a short time since, to be influenced, have at last appeared in their true light."

Sir William Forester had instantly set off to inquire after Rivers, and at length found him, lying dangerously wounded, at a neighbouring hotel; little hope was entertained of his life.

consoler of others, even suffering less perhaps, by the same affliction, than herself. She had learnt to think of herself last, even in sorrow; and to exert herself to soothe and cheer others, while her heart was sinking with woe.

Sylvia recovered before her husband—she would not ask to see him—she was still deeply attached to him; she heard that his death was no longer feared—she felt that duty forbade her; and even had he requested to see her, she would have struggled with her inclination and kept away.

Poor Rivers, as he recovered from his illness, had become deeply sensible of his former errors. He conversed much with Sir William Forester, who attended him constantly. From him he heard of his wife's penitence; he heard also, that with all her faults and imprudence, she had not been guilty.

Sylvia, on receiving his letter, was extremely agitated; she trembled all over, and retired instantly to her room. She did not return to her sister for some hours, but she was then quite composed.

Constance felt convinced, as she opened her letter, that her sister had acted rightly. "The temptation was too great," it began; "had I remained, my dearest Constance, I should entirely have forfeited my self-esteem; for I should have broken my resolutions, and return to my husband, of whom I have rendered myself unworthy."

Rivers received his wife's letter differently, for he sent in every direction to discover whither she had retreated. Too late he learnt the value of the treasure he had thrown away, for she was not found. The following is the letter she sent to him.

Many years have passed away. Lady Constance has been long married. Rivers has been dead ten years. Captain S... is also dead, but he never bore testimony to the innocence of Lady Sylvia: for many reasons, it may be better that he has not; for the woman who places herself in such a situation, however innocent she may be in fact, has little chance of being justified in this world, nor should she expect it.

THE tale of "A Sister's Love" had been finished some time, when the following account was communicated by the same person, who sent me the circumstances which I have before related.

CHARLES WHITNEY, & Co. HAVE received per late arrivals from Britain, a general assortment of BRITISH DRY GOODS, which in addition to their former Stock, are now opening and exposed for Sale at their Store, No. 2, on the Terrace, and nearly opposite the Hon. Wm. Black's, dwelling in Dock Street.

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St. John, Nov. 28, 1825.

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May 17, 1825.

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