BY A FRIEND

Awake! my mournful muse, awake! Your cheerful strains forego; With mournful tenderness awake, My friend in death is low !

A friend to all, a fee to none. A husband good and true; A father to the fatherless, To earth has bade adjeu!

In mirthful hall, in mourner's train In bowers where pleasure dwell; Or 'mid the great, a welcome guest, And lov'd in lowly cell.

His was the voice I lov'd to hear, The hand I lov'd to grasp;
The noble brow, the happy smile, Alas! are of the past!

The silent tear may weakness show, I could not it recall; But wipe the rising tear away, That others, too, may fall

You, who a brother true have lost, And you a father dear; Lament a brother, father kind. O wipe the rising tear ! We see no more that noble brow.

The smiling face is gone; And serrow reigns in the old homestead, The old homestead is lone! Could love but call one moment back

Of life's fast fleeting breath; Or warm the clay that moulders now In the cold arms of death. O then I'd use that Power Divine

And wake to life again; Recall my dear friend from the grave, But, no; the thought is vain He is gone, and we will miss him;

He's gene! alas, he's gone! His noble form's in the old graveyard His soul with Christ at Home! Then disturb ye not his slumbers,

Tis the sleep of the just, Till the trumpet loud shall wake him From his slumber in the dust.

Peace, then; O peace to his ashes! Peace to the dust of the brave! Farewell till we meet you again Beyond the dark, dismal grave!

# LINES

Written on the death of Mrs. John Campbell B. Bush, Lot 46. SONNET.

Thou art gene, our best and earliest triend, Gone to a blest immortality; Your trials here are at an end From earthly griefs and ills thou'rt free. We firmly place our trust in God That with the angels thou'rt at rest; While here you humbly kissed the rod, le hope thou'rt now on Mother, we'll meet to part no more; No more shall death the victor be; When friends we've lost on that blest shore Shall greet us with a joyous glee. A happy day, a glorious hour When God asserts His severeign power! R. T.

## MARCH WINDS.

Listen, Kitty, my darling! Here, by the fireside bright Do you know what the winds are saying, Abroad in the gusty night; Like the voice of a child that grieves, Making the maples shiver, And creak at the cottage caves?

Listen, Kitty, my darling! The winds are singing a song Of the Spring that is softly stealing mer lands along; The snow drops smile as they bear i A smile for the Spring's sweet sake; And the shy little violets whisper, ".We hear! we are broad awake!"

No matter, Kitty, my darling!
Though the March winds drearily blow, I am sure that the daisies are stirring Down under the sheltering snow. In spite of the blustering we

'Now, young woman, what is it?'
'Hush! there's some one murdering missus up

way up?'
I erept cautiously up the stairs, and, by a dim light shining through a door standing ajar, I was guided to the scene of action. I heard a noise of York.' keys and of rummaging as I approached the door, and taking out my staff, I prepared for an encounter. As yet I had no knowledge of how many villains

put my head in.

'A policeman, by d—d!'

The fellow's head was bared for the blow, and I the grocer. struck it. At the same moment the other two fellows sprang upon me, and with some heavy instrument a jimmg, or life-preserver, or something of that sort—struck me two or three violent blows on the head, and I lost my consciousness.

When I recovered my senses I found myself o the floor of another room, with the young woman I had first seen bathing my temples with vinegar.

Two other policemen stood looking on.

Well, old fellow, feel all right?

'What's all this?' I inquired. 'What does ean?'
' It means that you have had a good thump on the ead, and have been to sleep over it.'
'Well, I thought I'd been dreaming: where's

'We were just going to ask you. Come, tell us what you did with them.'
'I have some recollection that I gave one fellow a token of remembrance, and——

'And he returned the compliment; so you'r

I feel very queer,' I said, putting my haud to my head, and feeling a lump as big as an egg.

Ne doubt you do. You've had that which would make any man feel queer. Hardly expected to see you open your eyes again. Who gave it to you?

'I think I knew; but I must consider. But

what brought you here?

'I brought 'em, sir,' anwered the maid-servant.
'I listened after you went up stairs, and I heard a scuffle, and I thought perhaps the villains would murder you too; so I opened the street door and

'Yes, and when we came up-stairs we found you lying stiff on the floor beside the bed where the old lady lay murdered. The staircase window was 60 do FIGS.

open. We looked out, but could see nothing; but open. We looked out, but could see nothing; but upon listening, could hear a noise like one scrambling over a wall. I ran round into the court at the back of the house, but was too late; the fellows got clear off. How many of them were there?'

Did you recognize them?" 'I have seen one of the fellows' face before, but ny head's so confused I can't say where now.'
'Take time to consider. The old lady's dead you'll have to attend the inquest.,

derers, we found an old hat in the back yard, which had evidently been dropped in the flight. I took charge of this, hoping some day to find the owner.

The usual inquiries were made on the neighbouring eats as to the apperance of any suspic ut nothing satisfactory was elicited.

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I took particular care of that hat; there was nothing very remarkable about it, but still I held en to it with a kind of apprehension that it would serve as a clue. It was the only one I could reckon upon, so I made the most of it.

At that time I kept a little spaniel, one of King Charles's breed, which I had found astray in the street one night. I used to lock him in my room while I was on duty. One day, upon returning the street of the street of

while I was on duty. One day, upon returning home, I found he had been amusing himself with that hat, and in his sportiveness had torn the lining out. Of course I scolded him; but from his frisking about, I think he fancied I was expressing approval of his conduct. However I picked up the hat and restored the lining to the inside; in doing so I saw ot his conduct. However I picked up the hat and restored the lining to the inside; in doing so I saw The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative.) a little slip of paper, quite saturated with grease, The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.) adhering to the felt. Upon removing it I found it to be the fragment of a letter, evidently torn off to preserve the writer's address, which was 'Henry Miller, —— Street, Boston.' The street was - Street, Boston.' The street was

I set myself to working out this clue. The owner THBSE foreign periodicals are regularly us in the same style as heretofore.

In spito of the blustering weather,
The crocus is budding again;
And the defindilis whisper tegether,
And wait for the April rain.

—Little Pilgrim.

Stiff Litttattutt.

There was none,
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forced in, so I mounted the railings, and, by the aid of the water-pipe, somehow or other, I can't tell panion on the voyage of discovery, safely locked in you how, reached the window; and, with a little a travelling hat case. I made the best of my way assistance from the woman, who clutched me by the coat collar, I managed to get into the room.

New young ways a state of the coam.

Miller.

I frankly stated the matter to him, showed him the hat and slip of paper with his name upon it that I had discovered under the liaing. 'I remember it well,' he said. 'That hat was mine,

'I heard them break into the back-parlor window and go up-stairs. I was afraid to stir. Then I day when I was travelling by railroad to New York. heard them go icto mistress's room. I could hear I put them strike her, and then she sepeamed, and then others it might happen to be mixed with at the her groans. Oh, dear, we shall all be murdered!'

'Now you keep quiet. Which way is it?'

'I'll open the door softly. Can you find your way up?'

I creat continued.

' Is he with you now.' 'No the foolish got married and remained in New

'Do you know his adress?'
'Oh, yes! he keeps the confectionary at No.
Greenwich Street.' This concluded my negotiation with Mr. Miller.

As yet I had no knowledge of how many villains I freenwich Street.'

This concluded my negotiation with Mr. Miller, pushed open the door with my left kind and looked in, I saw, by the light of a lantern held by one three of them. The other two were acting as sentinels—one over an old lady lying in the bed, the other with his back to the door by which I rentered.

Of course my appearance was quite unexpected, and disturbed the operations of the villains. The fellow with the lantern was the first to see me, as he happened to turn the light full on my face just as I put my head in.

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Of course you remember to whom?" 'Oh, yes! I exchanged it for trifle with Hedso

(To be concluded next week.)

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BRITISH PÉRIODICALS.

I set myself to working out this clue. The owner of the has was deubtless acquainted with this Henry Miller. But how to find him? He might not be a resident at Boston, or if he were, only a temporary cone—perhaps a transient lodger.

However, I started immediately for Boston, and instituted inquiries among the police authorities if any one of that name was known to them.

There was none.

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