



CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, APRIL 21, 1859.

VOL. IX.

LOVE-OLD STYLE AND NEW.

BY METHITABLE HOLTOKE. "A pleasant smell this sweet briar bas.--Look what a long spray! I have picked the thorns of-made a garland --if any one would wear it for my sake !"

"Would any one refuse it ?"

"Then you don't. Oh! Kitty, 1 would keep you always crowned with the free

They were walking in a shaded country road. He turned her face to the moonlight, gently, as if to admire the wreath; their eyes me'-young eyes full of love. In adjusting his work he broke one blo-som that touched her cheek ; the cheek was warm with blushes, The blosrom was placed in his coffin long years afterward,

And so they were betrothed.

"How can you like me so much, Joseph ? only a country girl, and you all ambition and genius !" "Because you are sweet as these

roses, dear. But that is not all-because you are a good, sensible girl; and have learned to make butter and sweep the kitchen, and sew, are a good, sensible girl; and have learned to make butter and sweep the kitchen, and sew, and assist the poor; because you are bealthy in body and mind, and heart: this, to be frack, is why I have chosen you for the dearest of Madame Willard were accomplished: for sen-

Medame Willed were accompliable if or set all my bleasags.¹⁰ Bot bey were bortoned. To ty pers thereafter Julg a Compliance in the set case of a set berry bears. There of there of the set berry bears and generally like transport and particular to the particular set of the set bears bears and dingster site of the set of t and run away with the ceilings. Blessed be nothing, is my motto! But, Ambrose dear,

Baces will degenerate; or, is it only the since you are good natured, 1 did see the sweetest set of pearls at Jones' to-day." "At the sweetest price, 1'll be bound." "Ah! I wonder if you inquired the price of times ?

Madam Willard-for po one called her Kitty, now the judge was dead-our here ne, so venerable now, made room on the sofa beside her, as a handsome youth entered the room.

"What's the matter? Are you lonely, mother? Where are the guis? Talk with you myself? Oh!certainly, certainly, should he glad to enjoy it; but so hurried—engage-ments. Wou't this evening do? Stay, t'm "But, chid, eogaged this evening " "Dear boy, 1 do not wish to be in

to abridge your pleasure ; but your old mother

* Father, father. You made her angry. you have driven her away. Only bring back my mother ! No-not your hand, hers-The shares of Ambrose hardly would suffice to furnish his city house; but the brides father did that. The wedding day was bear. "How beautiful you are to-night, divine angel! Why do not other women smile like you; move, dress like you? Can it be that the only one absolutely perfect fails to my share." And thus, in a few days, the

was buried. The father laid flowers on her grave-l sweet briar, dewy and fragrant. And then he went forth, it was said, to

and rectain his wife. There srose a wild storm, boats were wrecked in the Sound; and among the bodies washed ashore was that of Ambrose Willard "Poor fellow !" his triends said, "just when " Say something more. I like to hear you " It is not raving ; but suber, sensible truth;

plan carnest; my sweet, rare flower." "A propos, what a lovely basket of japon-icas you sent to-day. I have enjoyed them, oh, so much; and do you koow Jane thinks the can tum me short with them for the source the horizon began to clear just when he might have hoped for peace, to be swept away by an accident !" They looked carefully in each other's face she can trum my skurt with them for the party as they spoke ; but respected his sorrows, and

to-morrow ? Won't it be original, and georgeous too?" He did not tell her of asother basket of were sil In his private desk was found, duly sig flowers- the same king of flowers-he bad purcured at the same since, and that s'ood cow on his mother's grave, all dewy in the starand sealed, a will—made freshty—bequ his wealth to his susters : and merkly them to bury him at his mother's feet.

It is a mournful story, reader ! Would it were drawn from less fresh and copious materials in actual life.

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

7. Gere Ourseley had is due form abandoned the British Protectorate of the Wequite tory: for Lord Napier, had ing been ready to accept the American version of the Sy Islands. This rest is attinded has been through out to the second the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second

the Americans are told that they are more vi-itors with no rights but these which the Go-versiment under the European Protectorate may accord to them. Then, there is said to be another cause of mortification in the affair. The notorious Gen. Walker, who are of late Catholic Church, and as having received its catholic Church, and as having received its catholic Church, and as having received its

benediction, (so likely to interest the people of Nicarague and Costa River.) and even to have gone through a magnificent dedication to a remantic life at Baltimore, is uncerstood

attitude. The partizans of a war of conquest may

disappointed, but decency and morality can-not be too grossly outraged. The disputi enters into the phase of negociations, and Europe may breathe freely, after nearly three months of sispense. It is indeed to hoped that the Emperor Napoleon will a hesitate to retire from bis false position or the bridge which Lord Cowley's mediation lays down for him. Nothing can be more plain than that of all his errors, this last has been the greatest and most dangerous.

CITEE SIRVAYER.

labor had been disposed of. The Committee had under con

the petition of John Patterson and others, and recommended that it lay over till next meeting of Council. The Committee had further under consi-

eration a petition to the Provincial Legislature, praying for the amendment of Act 4th and 5th Vict., chap. 8S, sec. 3rd, and recom-mend the Reeve to sign and seal the same, and cause it to be forwarded to Mr. Bell

The Council then resumed-

the chair. Mr. Anderson moved, seco

No. 32.

On the petition of Neil McKay, moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Matthe, that the Town Clerk be instructed to order John Scholard to remove the f-nce obstructing the road between lots No. 20 on the 11th ice, within two months from this date .-

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mair, that William Strad be empowered to contract for that part of the road bing on the cross line between lots 15 and 16 on the 5th ion-Carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, accorded by Mr. Main, that this Council do now adjourn to meet in the Town Hall, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock-Carried.

MUNICIPAL ROOM.

April 6th, 1859. Pursnant to adjournment the Council met this day ;- present, the Reeve and all the The following petitions, &c., were received

and read, viz :-

self while suffering from a temporary insanity. The opinion of the midical gentlemen was supported by the evidence of two or three of Murray's comrades, who had known him in the 71st and 16th Regiments. There parties stated that while he betrayed no extraordinary symptome while in oxicated, yet for some days after, his conduct was so strange as led them to believe he was out of his mind. It is not improbable that he had long premediated jou-cide; for many years ago he was placed un-der arrest for having his loaded musket con-cealed with him, in bed. On the evening of h s death there was nothing peculiar in his conduct or demeanor; between three and six

conduct or demeanor ; between three and six o'clock he was cleaning his rife in the bar-

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these baskets of japon cas you used to send !

"Of a truth,' says the proverb, 'a man's truth lasts not long, a woman's forever.'" "Do not talk in that way, Lura. It sounds

"But, chi'd, I would indulge every with of your soul, were it not that -----"

"Now I know ; a sermon on money !"

"I never as d it was not."

"I am a young man."

Servant's called him to the bedside of his Americana.

has been committed to Europe, the Great has been committed to Europe, the Great Powers, especially England and Prussia, will make their voices heard in favor of humanity and good government. France and Austria have called a Congress not cally to decide the points in dispute between them, but to take counsel for the permanent tranquility of Southern Europe. To Lord Cowley's mission, the meeting of the Congress is immediately due. The Em-

