THE BLIND GIRL. BY ANNE A. TREMONT.

Darkness where'er I go! Nor earth, nor sky, nor blessed light for me,-But a deep yearning woe For bright things I never more may see, But which, like lovely phantoms, still remain, Haunting the veiled chambers of my brain. And when kind words are spoken

Like holy breathings from a world unseen, My heart is well nigh broken, To think that it can only darkly dream, What form may bear the sweet ton'd instrument, Where love hath all its gentlest music blent.

Yet mem'ry still is mine, And what lost treasure it gives back again; My girthood's bappy time —
The forms and faces so familiar then,
And, shining like a star through my dark night, Is one who was as dear to me as sight. It is before me now,

Wearing the looks I loved so to behold: The same calm thoughtful brow, And loving smile, that ne'er for me was cold: 'Tis mid my desert a fresh lovely spot, And one which even blindness withers not. But oh! to feel how vain

The hopes which came around us like sweet flow'rs !-It almost sears my brain, To think through life such will no more be ours; Yet it is but the wreck of earth's frail bank! Father of Light! let not my soul be dark!

-Sharpe's Magazine,

A STORY FOR BOYS. (From the Christian Witness.)

Every mother has a very solemn duty to perform, in training up her children for another world. And very much depends on a child's obedience to his parents, whether he is saved or lost. If parents would their children are obedient to their commands. The

Come, boys, here is a story for you. I want you all to come together and listen.

to do with boys as I have had with men.

per, who did not treat his mother well.

She said that when she was young, she knew several all came to a bad end.

their houses.

William was a very pleasent boy, and a fine scholar. He made as rapid progress in his Latin as any one in school. One afternoon I was at his father's house. to your father,' said his mother.

'But I don't want to go, mother.'

'Well, you must go.' 'But I'm playing, and I can't go.'

William, I tell you, you must go, for your father must have this immediately.

Just then, one of the party who were playing ball, to join the victors. I turned just in time to see the her wanderings. stick fall from his mother's dress, and see how sad she looked, as she went into the house.

I never before saw a boy strike his mother, and it made me feel so badly, that I could not play. I told the boys I believed I must go home. I walked away, thinking of what my mother, had told me. I thought I would always remember William, and see if he prospered. Perhaps it would have been better, if William's mother had spoke more kindly to him, but that was no excuse for William. Before he grew up he was taken very sick, and, after many years of great suffering, he died.

The next boy was George. His mother indulged him very much. She used to let him do pretty much per; such, however, as it is, I now offer it to your as he chose, and any thing he wanted she was sure to do for him, but any thing she wanted he was sure not to do for her. In fact he semed to have much less regard for his mother, than for an older scholar, who lieve somewhere about July, 1818, the House was den, as to have asked him to do an errand. He always my mother.'

Well, George is dead, too. He became dissipated,

lost his character, and died a miserable death. Herbert was like William and George, worse if anything. He not only did not care for what his mother said, but used to ridicule her before the other boys. He used to do it in a good humoured way: but, after all, it was a great way off from the respect that was exactly what became of him, for it is a more dreadful story than I love to relate. But I can never think of him without remembering the text, (Prov. xxx. 17.) 'The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagle shall eat it.'

A LOST CHILD. (From the Church of England Magazine.)

A few years ago, in the parish of Sydney, in the province of New Brunswick, America, the following am I of the fact, that I will make a bargain with you.

days on a hunting or shooting expedition, reached the I will stick to him, until I make him a Post Captain, banks of Bear Creek, which he was desirous of cross- and then I must leave him, on condition that you, when ing, being auxious to make his way home before night- you are Lord Chancellor, shall give some small prefer- a portion of it, returns to the priest; it is then carried had passed the day before, had been carried away by nate." Years after, Serjeant Copley became Lord the vessel upon the ground. When the bride, at the the current, which happened to be very strong in that High Chancellor; and then, in the presence of Cap- conclusion of this ceremony, is about to quit the place. Remembering, however, having noticed a fal- tain Sweney, Sir Joseph Yorke wrote a letter, which apartment, a goat is slain at the threshold, and the len tree across the stream lower down, he pursued his has been described to me as written in the very best nuptial party step over it in rotation; as the bride way. Just as he had reached the spot, and was pre- style, to his lordship, reminding him of the conversa- herself passes, a cake of unleavened bread is broken paring to cross over, his ear was attracted by the tion and prophecy, and claiming Sir Joseph's share of over her head, and the fragments divided among the sound of footsteps upon the dry sticks; the sound was the bargain. The answer was received, and was also relatives. Nuptial festivities are continued for seven accompanied by a cautious rustling movement among shown to Captain Sweney. The answer was charac- days; and on the eight, a feast is given, to which the the thicket of wild raspberries that covered the oppo- teristic of Lord Lyndhurst-full of energy-acknow- priest, relatives and friends, are generally invited .-

warily fixed on the bushes, the hand apparently of a preferment, but that he hoped to be permitted to live and the marriage is complete .- Mrs. Postans.

child, stained purple with the juice of the berries, was long enough to give him something better, when it quietly raised to reach down a loaded branch of fruit; should fall in his gift. not more than eight years old; her torn garments, soiled hands, dishevelled locks and haggard face, betrayed the fact that she had strayed from the forestpath, and been lost in the trackless wilderness. The child appeared overjoyed at the sight of the stranger, and told her artless tale with a clearness and simplicity that drew tears from the eyes of her preserver, who felt, indeed, as if he had been an instrument, in the Divine hand, sent to rescue the forlorn being be-

fore him from a melancholy and painful death. Had not the loss of the bridge led him to seek another spot whereby to gain the opposite bank, she would in all probability, have perished in that lonely spot; but it was ordered otherwise, and the heart of the young man was filled with grateful emotion. He learned from the child that she had been sent by her mother to carry a basket of food to her father, who each other, and I caught occasional glimpses of my was chopping in the woods near the house; but that, by some mischance, she had strayed from the path, and, misled by the echo of her father's axe, she had wandered away in an opposite direction. Every attempt to retrace her steps only led her deeper and deeper into the wood; but still she went on. At first, she said, she cried a great deal; but finding her tears and lamentations brought no relief, she consoled herself with eating some of the food she had brought with her. When night came on, she was having small chowries to protect their repose. overcome with weariness, and lay down to sleep in a sheltered place, and rose with the first sound of the birds to pursue her hopeless way. When she had exhausted her provisions in the basket, she beguiled her sorrow in seeking for herbs and berries.

Fortunately, it was the season of summer fruits, or else the poor wanderer must have perished. On the third night she lay down to sleep, and heard, as she supposed, the tread of cattle near her. She said she was very glad, for she thought the dark creatures she meet their children in heaven, let them see to it, that saw moving about in the dim light must be her father,s oxen; and she called to them very often, "Buck, following story will serve to illustrate one point of Bright!" but they did not come nearer; and she wondered she did not hear the ox-bell. Another night she said she saw two great black, shaggy dogs, which she thought were neighbour Hewet's dogs; but when she called them by their names, they stood up I was a boy once, and I recollect a little how boys on their hind legs, and looked hard at her, but did not feel. I am a man now: but I have had about as much come near her, and soon, went away into the wood; and she knew they were dogs, for that night she heard I suppose you all have a mother. What I want to them howling. In all probability these animals were tell you now is, how you ought to treat your mother. bears, for the woods abounded with those animals, When I was a boy, no larger than you are, my mother and the stream the hunter had crossed bore the name used to tell me that she never knew any one to pros- of Bear Creek; the howling, most probably, arose from wolves; but her innocent heart knew no fear.

The day after this she found herself near a deserted children who did not honour their mothers, and they shanty; the clearing on which it stood was overgrown with strawberries, and raspberry bushes; and there There were several boys among my acquaintances, she remained, picking the berries, and sleeping bewhom I knew to have disobeyed and ill treated their neath its sheltering roof at night. She led the hunter mother. I thought I would remember them, and see to her solitary but; and there he proposed leaving her how they would turn out in the world. I should think while he went in search of help to convey her home, it was as much as fifteen years ago. I will call these or to some dwelling house; but the little creature boys William, George, and Herbert. I remember as clung to him with passionate weeping, and implored distinctly as though it were but yesterday. They were him so pathetically not to leave her again alone in the my classmates at school. I remember their mother dark, lonely forest, that his heart was not proof against perfectly well, for many a play afternoon I spent at her entreaties; and though weary with his own wanderings, he took the little foundling on his back, and proceeded on his journey, occasionally resting on the fallen timbers to ease him of his burden.

The shades of night were closing in fast upon them, We were playing on the green in front of the door .- and the weary pair were making up their minds to Esther, the advocate of her people's rights, appeared William's mother stepped upon the door-stone, and pass another night under the shade of the wood, when called him. We were busily engaged in play with the sound of water and the working of mill wheels some other boys, and William took no notice of his broke upon their ears; and soon the light of the Jewish ladies, the hair of all is parted in long notice in superior style; also, Fine Linen Surplices. mother's call. After she had spoken several times, last glow of sunset broke through the trees in the dis-he stopped a moment to hear what she had to say. I tance, and the child, with a shout of joy, proclaimed taway cofour by the use or benna. At the back, its want you to go down to the store, and carry this box they must be near a clearing at last, for she saw light taven and glossy tint remains, where it is plaited in through the stems of the trees. Gladly did the poor long ends, each suspending a golden coin. Observing way-worn travellers hail the cheerful sight of the mill, the curiosity with which I noticed the several articles and the neat log-house beside it; and gladly did the of their dress, the young Jewesses proposed that I kind inmates of the place receive and cherish the poor should proceed to the dressing room, to amuse myself lost child, who had been sought for till hope had de- with an inspection of their wardrobe. parted from the hearts of her sorrowing friends, and she was reckoned among the dead. She had wanderbeat the other. William heard the merry hurra, and ed away miles from her home, and been absent many exclaimed, 'Well I won't go, there.' He plucked up days; but she had been supplied with water and fruits, a stick, and throwing it at his mother, ran eagerly off and her spirits had been wonderfully sustained during

> ANECDOTE OF THE LATE SIR JOSEPH YORKE AND LORD LYNDHURST. (From the John Bull.)

> Sir,-My authority for the following little tale is Captain Sweney, of the royal navy; who was on a visit to Sir Joseph Yorke, at the Isle of Wight, when the first letter was written, and was also there when the reply was received. My friend, Captain Sweney, told the story I fear much better than I can place it on pa-

When Lord Lyndhurst, then Mr. Serjeant Copley, made his first speech in the house of Commons, I beused to be a leader in all our sports. He never mind- astonished—the display of talent was so great ed any thing his mother said to him, and she might the continuance of that talent through a very long as well have talked to the currant bushes in the gar- speech so extraordinary, that the House was really electrified. I think the speech was on the Catholic acted as if he felt, if he did not say, 'I don't care for claims, but not having Hunsard at hand, I really cannot tell the subject. But after the very long speech was concluded, the cheering was most enthusiastic, and all the leading members of his party came up to Serjeant Copley, loudly to congratulate him upon the brilliancy of his speech, its great power, and the splendid services likely to accrue to the party by the acquisition of such a man. Among the most prominent of those who gave expression to their great delight, was due to his mother. And what do you suppose be- the late Sir Joseph Yorke. Although a stranger, and came of Herbert. His end was more miserable than apologising as such, he grasped the hand of the orator, that of William or of George. I shall not tell you and loudly congratulated him upon having delivered such a speech. Among many other very kind things he said-"Sir, you have begun a noble career-you will rise to be a very great man-you will be Lord Chancellor." The Serjeant modestly replied, that Captain Yorke was a well known kind-hearted manthat his commendation was a great reward-but that as he, the Captain, had the privilege and happiness of saying what he liked in that House, so he, Serjeant Copley, would only impute to his good nature and

kindness the generous expressions he had used. "Sir," said Captain Yorke, "I have said, as I believe will be the case, that you will be Lord Chancellor. I am sure of it, if your life be spared; and so certain If you have a son, or a nephew, or any young friend, to the lock of his rifle; and, while his keen eve was to present Sir Joseph's protègé with a small piece of with a general cheer. An epithalamium is then sung

mother instant, and the fatal ball had been lodged in You are of course aware of the melancholy event, by the heart of the unconscious victim. A cry of terror which his country was deprived of the services of that and of thankfulness burst from the lips of the hunter, excellent man, Sir Joseph Yorke-he was drowned by as he sprang with eager haste across the stream, and the upsetting of a boat, with two other officers who approached the child. It was a little girl, apparently were with him, crossing from the Isle of Wight to Portsmouth.

Flattering myself that this little anecdote may have interest enough in your eyes to give it publicity, I remain, &c.,

London, Nov. 11.

ACCOUNT OF A JEWISH WEDDING.

With pleasure I acquiesced in the proposal of an American lady, to accompany her on a wedding visit to the family of a fair "Jessica," the daughter of a Bagdat merchant in the fort. Leaving our residence for this purpose together, we threaded the crowded and narrow ways of a portion of the populous bazaars. until then unknown to me; and, as the palkees neared veiled companion, her gorgeous tiara, and flashing jewels, the strange locality, and the novelty of the expedition, brought the inimitable tales of the Arabian Nights strongly to remembrance; and I almost imagined myself attending the splendid wife of Haroun al Raschid, through her ancient city of Tabriz. Arrived at our destination, we were introduced into a large upper apartment, where several turbaned infants lav sleeping on Arab mats, attended by Jewish women

After a short detention, a distant door opened, and the bride, with her mother and sisters, gave us a most courteous welcome. As the appearance and attire of and great care will be taken to secure perfect copies to sub the younger women nearly resembled each other, I shall content myself with attempting to describe the person of the lady for whom our visit was most par
included intended.

The Portrait will be of the same size and system and by the same Engragovernor General recently engraved; and by the same Engraver, Mr. Warner, and published by

H. & W. ROWSELL,

The bride was certainly not more than fourteen years of age; yet, notwithstanding her extreme youth, there was no lack of feminine expression, in her fair hair and placid countenance. Her eyes were hazel, and her soft features differed from the common Jewish physiognomy, which, however handsome in youth, frequently acquires harsh distinctiveness at a mature age. It is customary for the Jewish women to marry at an early period; and the elder sister of the bride, a girl about sixteen, was, I found, the mother of two of the and Mail Routes, beautifully Engraved upon Copper Plates, early period; and the elder sister of the bride, a girl sleeping infants, who had first attracted my attention.

The custom of the fair Jewess brought to my renembrance, yet "with a difference," Mr. Lane's ad- contained in any other Map-and drawn by eminent Surveyors. mirable sketch of that adopted by the dancing girls of Cairo. It consisted of a fine white muslin underdress, plaited in exquisitely small folds from the throat to the waist, and falling to the embroidered yellow slippers, shrouded her pretty feet. A satin tunic of Tyrian purple, sloped away in the bosom, was clasped at the waist by a single stud, the sleeves falling loose and open from the middle of the arm, fringed with a double row of gold buttons. A shawl, of the finest oom of Cashmere, encircled the waist; and costly ornaments, worn after the usual manner, encumbered, where they could not adorn. To complete the costume, a small red velvet cap fitted closely to the head, bound round the brows with a scarf of most vivid hues, and a handkerchief depending from it to the back, passed loosely under the chin; a very trying arrangement, even to the most lovely face. With due exception to this single portion of the attire, all was tasteful and well arranged, flowing and antique; fashion in the east is not a mutable goddess; consequently, its form was probably the same with that in which the fair before Hagai, in the royal palace of Shushan.

According to an eminently difiguring custom among

The apartment was surrounded with japanned and curiously inlaid cabinets, filled with rich tunics, and various "raiment of needlework," with "vestures of gold, wrought about with divers colours." The chudders or envelopes, destined to be worn in public, were all fine white cotton, ingeniously embroidered, to allow the wearer full liberty of observation through the interstices of the delicately wrought flowers which composed it. With the exception of the Mala, or talisman, the necklaces, head ornaments, bracelets and bangles, were chiefly composed of small coins, suspended by ornamental chains. The largest adopted for this purpose was the zechin, but many were extremely ninute, with a superscription differing from any I had before seen.

Three eastern languages appeared equally familiar to all the members of this family. Some jocose traveller in a continental diligence, has recorded his surprise at hearing the children of the villages speak such admirable French. A Haileybury student, groaning over the roots of the most difficult and copious language in the world, would have been similarly struck to find grammatical Arabic lisped from the mouths of babes; Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Colours, Varnishes; and Persian, soft, harmonious Persian, flowing sweetly from a girlish voice, and sounding as if it should be writ on satin." With myself they chatted in the harsher Hindostanee, a language fit only to be spoken to a slave, being full of authority and command, brief and uncourteous. I am now, however, speaking somewhat ungratefully of the means by which I acquired a great deal of interesting information from my amiable ompanions, on the manners of their people. The bride, more particularly, gave me a distinct account of the ceremonies observed at her late marriage, which to me were quite novel. It appears that a youth desiring to form a union with one of the fair daughters of his tribe, consults his mother on the occasion, who, deciding on the maiden she prefers among her acquaintance, refers to the parents for their consent. obtained, she formally invites her female friends to accompany her to the nomination of her son's be-The intended bride, being duly acquainted with the time of the expected visit, is found seated on a rich cushion, closely veiled, her hands and feet dyed with henna, and surrounded by a group of Jewish maidens. The mother of her suitor, after a fitting conversation, presents her with a costly ring, as the act of betrothment; the women then join in singing the praises of the bride, and engage in mirth and festivity until the the morrow. When the period arrives for the celebration of the marriage, a curtain is drawn across the principal apartment in the house of the bride's father on one side of which the lady is seated, with her female relations and friends, and, on the other, the bridegroom, with the priest of the synagogue, and the male A young gentleman, who had been out for some in whose welfare you take an interest, let me have him. relatives of both families. A rabbi then fills a cup with wine, and drops into it metals of three kinds copper, silver, and gold, The bridegroom, after drinking To his disappointment, the log bridge, which he ment to some young man, whom I shall then nomi- to the bridge, who, after draining the Contents, throws ledging the complimentary prophecy, which his Lord- At its conclusion, every guest offers a trifling gift of With the alertness of a sportsman, anticipating a ship said he well remembered; and saying, that, for money or jewels to the rabbi, who, as he accepts each shot at a deer or bear, his finger rapidly found its way his part, he only regretted that it was not in his power repeats aloud the name of the donor, which is received

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Plate 1-The Western District, with Chart. Plate 2-London, Talbot, and Brock Districts. Plate 3-The Huron Tract.

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N. B.—Growers of Wool who may prefer it, will have an opportunity of exchanging any portion of their Wool for Cloth. CARD.

THE business heretofore carried on at Cobourg by D. E. Boulton, Esq., Barrister, Solicitor in Chancery, Bankruptcy, &c., will for the future be conducted in the names of the undersigned who have entered into co-partnership. D. E. BOULTON. JAMES COCKBURN.

Cobourg, July 7th, 1846.

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CANADA WEST. Cobourg, Oct. 21, 1845. 432-tf MESSRS. BETHUNE & BLACKSTONE, ARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, &c. OFFICE OVER THE WATERLOO HOUSE, No. 134, King Street, Toronto, ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co

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 200

 E. half 11 .. 10 .. 100 19 .. 11 .. 200 Eastern Cornwall Newcastle Cramahe E. half 14 Simcoe Essa Midland Fredericksburgh Part N. half 20 6, 7 & 12, Block No. 2 (Town of) 14 & 15, " " 16 18, 22, 24 & 34 lictoria Hungerford W. ½ 19 15, & E. ½ 25 N. half 30 S. half 28

W. half 19 13. W. half 14 Part 24. (in lots) Kingston. E. half E. half 17 W. half 12, 16 Johnstown North Crosby E. half N. half 7 Prince Edward Picton [Town] 6, on Portland St Midland Pittsburgh South half 14 W. half le 12, 13 & 14

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W. half 13 and 14, 7th Con. do. W. half 7, 6th Con., E. half 7, 7th Con. Vespra,

E. half 14, W. half 22, 5th Con.

Napanee, M. D., 25th March, 1846.

Lot bounded by Di-vision & St. Mary

N. half 19

S. half 13

FRANCIS M. HILL.

..... Tosorontio, 100

ALEX. CAMPBELL

100

Western.... I

Home Uxbridge..... Western Warwick Johnstown.... Wolford

Kingston, 1st December, 1845.

" 15,7th "

W. half 10, 4th "

W. half 7, 3rd "

November, 1844.

HON. J. LEANDER STARR,

General Agent,
E. T. RICHARDSON, Esq.,

tish North American Colonies. General Accountant. 1 10, 12 Part 62

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Con. 7 11 & 12

Lot.

18, 20

W. half 11

W. half 9

W. half 23

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