CHRISTMAS MEMORIES.

In memory's' depths and unforgot At Christmasstide will lie Full many a silent secret spot, O'er which we love to sigh, And thoughts and dreams will sweep

arthwart The brain on neiseless wings, And from their sacred shadows start

Those unforgotten things. The villiage church, the rustic well, The school, the bridge, the stream,

The cot, the daisy-dappled dell, May fade as doth a dream; But when the bells rings from the

Their merry music flings Around the soul that thrilling hour Those unforgotten things.

A father dear, a mother kind, Who breathed in prayer our name And he who thought our youthful mind-

The friend unknown to fame; These, from the vista of the past, Recording Memory brings. 'Mong unforgotten things.

The yows and promises we made To win some wreth of pride; The love we plighted to the maid, Who strove her joy to hide; Those faithful hearts of former year When hopes had rainbow wings, And life seemed all too bright for tears, Are unforgotten things.

Some fragile flowers doth hang upon Its parent's strong stem; A little while that flower is gone, Like many another gem. Time rolls away green grows the spot And there the robin sings; But time's rude hand can never blot

Sometimes we gaze on lovely forms, you perceive under the first stray snns To which we fain would kneel; But hope to gain is wrecked 'mid ited contempt and loathing of an hons storms

Those unforgotten things.

Tue sa of life must feel. Time wings in silent flight his way; But from the heart there springs A thought, a sigh, a flash, a ray Of unforgotten things.

Pride and Jealousey

Or a Wronged Husband.

Continued.

'My Dear Hugh .- You make an appeal to me on the ground of our old college friendship, but I cannot been weak, mad' imprudent i but if allow its influence to compromise my imperilled fortune, neither am I prepared to pay for the folies and gross me. impudence of your late uncle and his impudent daughter. The other ereditors have been reimbursed, and if am not at once included in their numthe late Mr. Babington's estate without further delay in the Court of Bankruptcy.

Grace's quivering lips rnd taultering voice paused when she had read the last sentence.

'Rather a relentless creditor?' said asked. to extremities,' was the baronet's ems passion.'

barrassing reply.' 'Read on, madam, said Hugh with implaceable sternness, there is something more.'

ment. Everard D'Oyley.'

mocking glauce at the barronet. Why, all befere. the letter came from you?' What 'True,' said Hugh, sadly; but mace me forget it.'

'I shall ever remember it,' murmur-

The baronet made a rapid movement towards rhe door, but Hugh's strong know; but that casket, you told me it hand caught him in its powerful grasp was the gift who gave youjoyfully her

a friend so soon, said Hugh with cut- heart beside hers. 'Take your hand from !' cried the was my mother's gift.

baronet, with a menacing gesture. 'Be calm, my dear Sir,' said Hugh tightening his grasp, until Sir Everard

writhed with pain. 'This outrage shall not go unpunish-

my vengeful debt must be paid first.
You did not appear in any particular Grace, said he, I have still to tax thurry when I came into the room.

That old quaint casket which you seemed so carious about just now, contains a rare selection of choice au. tographs, and I am sure my wife will

Untbenear, Sapt. 10th.

not think we are encroaching on her good nature in requesting her to read them. Proceed madam, take out the next letter and edity our friend a little CHEAP further.'

'Release me, I beg; you hurt me! said the baronet with suppressed rage, 'Do I?' returned Hugh, without res laxing his grasp. 'I cannot pain you, where you have cried to stab me. 'I!' exclaimed the baronet,

'Yes, in the heart, man; you have no heart,' said Hugh. Go on, madam

Grace again obeyed; and read the following startling emphasis. 'MY DEAR HUGH, -In order to sec-

complicated state of the late Mr. Shers Moleskin 1s. " 4 adju-ted so that his name may be transmitted without stain to his daughter I accept the offer of a mortgage upon your estate of Ashdale for twenty thousand pounds. You impose upon ing the negociation, more especially Miss Babington-be it so. Your con. duct is enigmatical, and the only solu tion I can find is that you wish to endow the young lady with that sum for And shrines long as our lives shall last a wedding portion. I have no doubt she will heed some such golden bait in the matrimonial market. Do not however; suffer your chivalious geners osity to drag you too far. whilst your kindness guard's the interests of the orphan, do not neglect your own. tor's to arrange the transaction.

"Your's sincerely, EVERARD D'OYLEY." 'You see, Sir Everard,' said Hugh bitterly, 'that I was fool enough to be made a dupe of, in spite of your worlds ly counsel. Mrs Sherwood can, I have no doubt, appreciate the true value of your sage advice. You are free now. he continued, releasing the baronet. You have striven well to throw the IN the Security of Valuable FREE. treacherous gewgaw robe of flattery around my wife, but it was withered. beam of truth. Go, sir with the mera

est man.' The baronet rose from his chair, his teeth gleaming from between his stains ed lips, and a ghastly look of malice overspreading his hueless face. Writh ing like a smitten snake, powerless for defence or mischef, he crept humble and abashed from the room.

' Forgive me; Hugh, forgive me! cried Grace, as she sank at her husband's feet. "I have faults, grave ones, tis true, and they been levelled at your peace, but oh! blot them from your memory, and my future shall be devoted to expiate them. I have am spared, I will become worthy of you, of your leve, if you can still love

'Toll me' said Hugh, raising his wife from her kneeling posture, and gazing with his old, earnest look of fondness in her face, 'tell me that ber, I shall be constrained to place this day's work is no idle dream, that your heart is mine, mine only.

'Yours; Hugh, it ever has been, he replied; but now and for ever it is yours stripped of its selfish vanity. 'And untoched by jelousy?' he

Hugh, 'don't you think so, Sir Everard 'Ah, yes!' she replied I 'and yet 'Circumstances probably drove him I can scacrely deplore having felt that 'Why so?' demanded Hugh.

· It impelled me, I grant, to commit a dishonest act,' she replied; 'but I must even bless it, because it has re-Slowly weighing each expression vealed to me, not alone the true bright-'True!' exclamed Hugh, with a have been spared us both had I known

preferred your love to your gratitude. Pardon my curiosity Hugh,' said Grace, with a bewitching smile; 'it was the sin of our first mother, you Not yet I cannot part with so dear love, and that my image was set in your friend so soon, "said Hugh with cut-

'I spoke trugh, ' replied High' ' it

'Your mother's! ' exclaimed Grace, with a shrinking sorrowful voice.

Even hers, returned Hugh. There was a painful paus. Saered thoughts of the long buried dead rose ed, said the baronet, the law shall in their memories and clouded their 'It may be so,' resorted Hugh; 'but he first to break the respectful sil-

To be continued.

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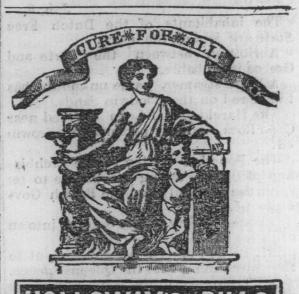
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Government Notice.

A LL PERSONS having Claims against Board of Works are requested to send in their Accounts (duly certified) not later than MONDAY, 20th inst. By order,

JOHN STUART, Board of Works; 13th Dec.; 1880.

PROFESSIONAL:

RICHMOND SPENCER

may be consulted Mondays & Fridays at the residence of Mrs Ambrose Forward until furth er notice.

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A FANCY FAIR will be held in he St. Patrick's School Room, Cara bonear, about the 27th December next for the purpose of raising funds to repair and furnish the Priest's Re-

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