KINDRED TIES.

is the chain of affection that binds o

Those dear kindred ties still unite us in soul!

How often in fancy those soft mellow voices

That blessed us in infancy fall on the ear;

We woo the loved sound, and the spirit re

see, And who has not melted with tender delight, When folded he aank in her ardent embrace! Who, who does not nurse in his bosom the flame Enkindled by memories of childheod and home!

and sorrow.

This bright burnished chain will its lustre to the honest appropation of a worthy heart.

You see, Sir Philip, said the Bardin, gratitude and friendship. No sheen from prosperity e'er will it borrow.

THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

asked Sir Pailip of the servant, who accom-'Ten years.'

Is he a good master? father.

What family has he? What age are they of !"

'The eldest son is in his seventeenth year has several young gentlemen brought up friend to my family. clerk, to teach them languages; and as for all bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; bounty to that fine youth, whose appearance and bodily exercises, none come near them; both the same and the sam the cross-bow; a master to teach them to ride; another the use of the sword; another learns them to dance; and then they wrestle learns them to dance; and then they wrestle and run, and have such activity in all their guest.

'Truly,' says Sir Philip, 'he does the part every minute more pleased with him.

till they came within view of the castle. In resign him to me; what say you?

this Edmund.'

to the servant, and walked into the field. my service against his inclination.' The young gentlemen came up, and paid eir respects to him; he apologized for in- would I take him upon other terms. truding upon their sports, and asked which was the victor. Upon which, the youth be send for Edmund hither.'

to roam?

Who does not recall, with emotions of pleasure.

The smiles of a father, his fervent caress:

world, and retire to a religious house, but mitted, that I should wish to be rid of you growing passion for the Lady Emma, the that he was withheld by the consideration I thought to do you the best service by pro-Such mem'ries are jewels—a rich, priceless treathat some who depended entirely upon him moting you to that of Sir Philip Harclay, eyed, he saw, or fancied he saw, her cast an sire,
And, oh! may they evereach kind bosom bless!

would want his presence and assistance; who is both able and willing to provide for and, besides that, he thought be might be

would want his presence and assistance; who is both able and willing to provide for eye of preference on Edmund. An accidental service that she received from him The heart may be crushed by the wreathing of service to many others. Sir Philip then angular, angular, unred the conversation, and congratulated Upon this Edmund kneeled to the Baron;

Through smillight and darkness, through triumph cation. The Baron listened with pleasure mission to live and die in your service. and enjoyed the true happiness of a parent. how this boy engages the heart; how can his family went to visit a family in Wales

length threatened to turn him out of doors. his family, for ever.' length threatened to turn him out of doors. his family, for ever.

Sir Phillip raised the youth and embraced should endeavor to recommend bimself to her favor by speaking against Edmund, to her favor by speaking against Edmund, to · How long have you lived with the Baron? for my people, and at length they obliged him, saying --

I did so about two years ago, intending to you continue to deserve it make him their se vant; but his extraordi-'Is he a good master?'

Take him their se vant; but his extraording the sevent of the to look upon him in a superior light. Per- tude. haps I may incur the censure of many people, by giving him so many advantages.

When he was gone, Sir Philip said:

I am thinking, that though young Edhim with the sin of ingratitude, more other. and treating him as the companion of my mund wants not my assistance at present,

nephews; he keeps in his house a learned Sir Philip warmly applauded his gener.

Sir Philip addressed himself to Edmund, and I humbly take my leave."

You shall, my lord, answered he, for Afracase your blessings, you have a right to them. I was thinking

cottager in our village; he is, to be stre, as cherish those that remain, and fine a youth as ever the sun shone upon, and vor to replace the others. My lord, of so sweet a disposition, that nobody envies have taken a strong liking to that youth.

At his return to Wvatt's cottage, he found warehouses, "where they will keep for a confine a youth as ever the sun shone upon, and of so sweet a disposition, that nobody envies his good fortune?

What good fortune does he enjoy?

Why, sir, about two years ago, my lord, at his son's request, took him into his own at his son's request to some at

to the wars, which my lord intends they will by and by.

'What you tell me, said Sir Philip, increases every minute my respect for your lord; he is an excellent father and master; he seeks out merit in obscurity; he distinguishes and rewards it: I honor him with all my heart.'

'to gain your favor so soon.'

'My lord, 'said the knight, 'I will confess to you, that the first thing that touched my heart in his favor, is a strong resemblance to you, that the first thing that touched my heart in his favor, is a strong resemblance and his manner resembles him as much as his person; his qualities deserve that he should be placed in a higher rank. I will adopt him for my son, and introduce him all my heart.'

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'My lord, 'said the knight, 'I will confess to you, that the first thing that touched my heart in his favor, is a strong resemblance in his place.

Young John looked earnestly at his father. Who returned a look of approbation.

I perceive one in this company, 'said he, 'tresh eggs.' They are selling at wished he could get one to attend him home in his place.

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I perceive one in this company, 'said he per pound—about 100 per cent. more than but I fear he is not brought up well enough.'

Concerning butter the accounts are contradictory some arming the proposition.

John colored with impatience: he could

In this manner they conversed together into the world as my relation, if you will not forbear speaking. till they came within view of the castle. In a field near the house they saw a company of youths with cross-bows in their hand, shooting at a mark.

'Sir,' said the Baron, 'you have made though I am somewhat awkward, I shall be shooting at a mark.

willing mind, and a light pair of heels; and though I am somewhat awkward, I shall be young man's friend to be a hindrance willing mind, and by the castle. In the country are the country are though I am somewhat awkward, I shall be actually bare, and almost cleared out.

Others, again, say that while it is true

Sir Philip stopped his horse to observe them; he heard two or three of them cry out:

Edmund is the victor! He wins the stopped his horse to observe them; be heard two or three of them cry out:

It intended to provide for him in my family; but I cannot do it so effectually as by giving him to you, whose generous affection, being unlimited by other ties, may with you. If your father has no objection, I will take you? in time prefer him to a higher station, as 'I must,' said Sir Philip, 'take a view of he shall deserve it. I have only one condition to make, that the lad shalf have his He jumped off his horse, gave the bridle option; for I would not oblige him to leave gentleman. I will make no terms for him, may be accounted for.—Canadian Manu.

'You say well,' replied Sir Philip; 'nor he shall deserve.'

disagreeable circumstances he had met with his two noble auditors, catching the tender his family. By degrees they excited a dis since his return home; he pathetically lamented the loss of all his friends, notforget
'My dear child,' said the Baron, 'you like in Master Robert, that in time was fixed into habit, and fell little short of aversion. Enkindled by memories of childheod and home!

Oh! is there a heart that throbs not at the name of mother, though doomed from her presence saying he could be contented to give up the tude! I know of no faults you have come by an additional circumstance. He had a

anguish.

The phases of fortune be blighted and drear, feet, e'en in the dungeon, the victim will languish.

For those who in life's radiant morning were true to the Baron and address, and warmly aport am and will be your servant, in preference the sensation, though she was yet improved he esteem into a softer sensation. The incessant true discussion of the incessant true discussion of the baron and qualities, had their persons and address, and warmly aport am and will be your servant, in preference the baron of the incessant true discussion. The incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessant true discussion is the incessant true discussion in the incessan plauded the care he bestowed on their edu-to any man living: I only ask your per-cation. The Baron listened with pleasure mission to live and die in your service.

and there it would seem that his merits goodness, and pray to Heaven to reward were his crimes; for the peasant, his father, it. The name of Sir Philip Harclay shall be engraven upon my heart, next to my lord and the countries of this enemies. She one day asked Wenlock, why he in particular

children; his merit may justify or condemn he may hereafter stand in need of my friendmy partiality for him. However, I trust ship. I should not wonder if such rare the second in his sixteenth, the other several that I have secured to my children a faithful qualities as he possessed should one day years younger; but besides these, my lord servant of the upper kind, and a useful create envy, and raise him enemies; in which wellock and Markham impose upon the the second in his sixteenth, the other several that I have secured to my children a faithful qualities as he possessed should one day case he might come to lose your favor, credulity of Master Robert and their other

there is a fletcher to teach then the use of the cross-bow; a master to teach them to deared him to his companions.

a guest as ever.'

After some further ceremonies, Sir Philip departed, and returned to old Wyatt's, fallen upon the plan of buying up both butter

adopt him for my son, and introduce him John colored with impatience; he could tradictory, some saying that there are large 'Sir, I can answer for an honest heart, a higher prices, while others say that the Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown,

I will take you.' 'Objection, sir,' said the old man; 'it will ing. Meantime butter and eggs conbe my pride to prefer him to such a noble tinue at very high prices, however the fact but leave it to your honor to do for him as facturer

'Very well,' said Sir Philip, 'you shall be no loser by that; I will charge myself with

you not to stir another step, your servant lord, I owe everything, even this gentleman's one day excite envy and create him enemies. Farevell, etr. and Master William. I mobody else did; and, next to you, your to seek occasion to find fault with him, and some are my best and dearest benefactors; to depreciate him with others. The Baron's their sports, and Sir Philip mounted his horse and proceeded to the castle; he enter- and family, and my utmost ambition is to second son, upon his account. This youth ed it with a deep sigh and melancholy re-spend my life in your service. But if you had a warm affection for Edmund, and collections. The Baron received him with have perceived any great and grievous faults the utmost respect and courtesy. He gave in me, that make you wish to put me out of him slightly, be supported him against their a brief account of the principal events that your family, and if you have recommended malicious insinuations Mr. Richard Wenhad happened in the family of Lovel during me to this gentleman in order to be rid of lock, and Mr. John Markham, were the his absence; he spoke of the late Lord Lovel | me, in that case I will submit to your sisters' sons of the Lord Fitz-Owen, and with respect, of the present with the affec- pleasure, as I would if you should sentence there were several other more distant Oh! whose heart has not thrilled in the stillness of night.

Sir Philip, in return, gave a brief recital when dreaming he gased in his dear mother's of his own adventures abroad, and of the bis two noble anditors, catching the tender bis family. By degrees they excited a distance of the property of th Sir Philip, in return, gave a brief recital During this speech, the tears made them- Edmund's fine qualities, and strove to WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT

had excited her grateful regards and

for my people, and at length they obliged him, saying—
me to take notice of him. My sons earnestly desired I would take him into my family
I did no about two years are, intending to you continue to deserve it.

The work of the made but little reply: but the impression sunk deep into his rancorous here. times be would pretend to extendate him with the sin of ingratitude upon other occasions. Rancour works deepest in the heart that strives to conceal it; and, when

Butter and Eggs.

wishes with you and your hopeful family. prices in the spring of 1882 did not astonish motions, that it does one good to see them; and my lord thinks nothing too much to bestow on their education.

Sir Philip addressed himself to Edmund. And I humbly take my leave.

Will you not stay one night in the castle? Will you not stay one night in the castle? then very dear. But that high prices for these article shoul I continue all summer, and Truly, says Sir Philip, 'he does the part of a good parent, and I honor him greatly for it; but are the young gentlemen of a promising disposition?'

Yes, indeed, sir, 'answered the servant, 'the young gentlemen, my lord's sons, are 'the young gentlemen of a promising disposition?'

Yes, indeed, sir, 'answered the servant, 'the young gentlemen of a 'I acknowledge your goodness and hose in that it has puzzled even many of those in the trade to account for. As regards eggs, improved methods of packing, by which they can be earn longer distances than before, and the large American demand developed in consequence, go far to account for high meditation.

Your lordship with the highest respect and esteem; and I pray God to preserve you, and increase your blessings.' And who is he? said the knight departed, and reconnect to the vicinsitude of human and eggs in large quantities, and putting at his son's request, took him into his own foresnip has many demands upon your for he had familiarized himself to them in family, and gives him the same education as generosity. I can provide for this promist he last evening's conversation, insomuch invested in eggs there. Nearly 200,000 of that they began to enjoy his company. He these have been put on the market as a reupon him, especially Master William, who one; will you give him to me? told Wyatt of the misfortune he had sustained by losing his servant on the way, and labelled "fresh eggs." They are selling at

quantities held back in country districts for young man's friend to be a hindrance be will but try me.'

'There,' said the servant, 'are our young entlemen at their exercises.'

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'You say well,' said Sir Philip. 'I have out and scarce in the market, there are observed your qualifications, and if you are large quantities held over of inferior observed your qualifications, and if you are large quantities held over of merior butter, much of which might once have stood the test of four or five months' keep-

spoke to beckened to another, who immediately advanced, and made his obeisance.

As he drew near, Sir Philip fixed his eyes upon him with so much attention, that he seemed not to observe his courtesy and address. At length he recollected himself, and said.

What is your name, young man?

seemed not young man?*

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What is your name, young man?

What is your father?

What is your name, young man?

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Where faith, hope, and charity bind us for ever. And ne'er will be broken those dear kindred ties.

THE OLD BARON:

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Sir Philip then made further inquiry control and that knew him; he was believed everywhere but at his father's house, and affection of all that knew him; he was believed everywhere but at his father's house, and there it would seem that his merits were his crimes; for the peasant, his father.

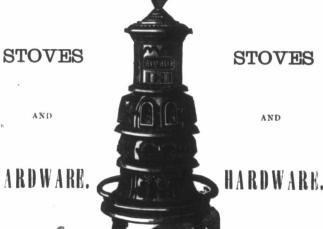
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