The Betrothed.

BY ALICE CAREY.

I have acted as they bid me,
He said that he was bless d,
And the sweet seal of betrothal
On my forehead has been press
But my heart gave back no cohe
To the rapture of his bliss,
And the hand he clasped so fond!
Was less tremulous than his.

They praise his lordly beauty,
And I know that he is fair—
Oh I I always loved the colour
Of his annay eyes and hair;
And though my bosom may have
A heavier heart than now,
I have told him that I love him,
And I cannot break the vow.

He called me the fair lady
Of a castle o'er the seas,
And I thought shout a cottage
Nestled down among the trees;
And when my check beneath his
Blushed not nor turned saide,
I thought how once a lighter his
Had left it crimion—lyed.

What care I for the breathing Of wind harps among the vines?

I better love the swinging
Of the sleepy mountain pines,
And to track the timid rabbit In the snow-shower as I list, Than to ride his coal-black hunt

Fain would I leave the grandeur
Of the cakes shidowed lawns,
And the dimly stretching forest,
Where the red roe leads her fawns,
To gather the blue thistle
And the fennel's yellow bloom,
Where frowning turrets cumber not
The path with gorgeous gloom.

Let them wreathe the bridal roses With my tresses as they may—
There are phantoms in my bosom
That I cannot keep away;
To my heart as to a banquet,
They are crowding pale and dread,
But I told him that I loved him,
And it cannot be unsaid.

Varieties.

THE TREES OR ZIMB.—The following singular facts are derived from a very interesting letter written by the Rev. David Livingston, an English missionary in South Africa, and aon-in-law of the distinguished missionary Robert Moffatt, to his brother in Massachusetts, which letter was recently read before the American Geographical and Statistical Society .-"The tactae is the name given to an insect found in the interior of Africa. In size it is between the common house-fly and the honey-bee, and is of a drab colour, having some yellow hars across the hinder part of the body. They seem to be confined to certain districts, generally along the banks of rivers, confined to certain districts, generally along the banks of rivers, where reedy swamps intermingled with trees prevail. They are very numerous, and from their devastations among domestic cattle, have been termed the scourge of Africa. It is supposed that the "zimby." mentioned by Bruce, is the same as the Taetae. The most curious fact about this insect is, that while its sting is harmless to man and wild animals, it is certain destruction to horses, cattle, sheep, dogs, or any other domesticated brute, except goats and young calves. Several instances are known where all the cattle, horses, and dogs of a traveller have been sweet off by it. A horse was taken among instances are known where all the cattle, horses, and dogs of a traveller have been swept off by it. A horse was taken among them by a doubter; about fifty settled on him, and immediately he began to lose flesh; in eleven days he was dead; when an ox is bitten, at once the countenance stares, the questron, he loses extength, awells under the jaw, staggers, grows blind, and becomes emaniated. loss is litten, at once the countersance states, the eyes run, he losses, terength, swells under the jaw, staggers, grows blind, and becomes emaciated, which continues, sometimes, for months, when death ensues. Upon removing the skin, a great many air bubbles are found on the surface of the body, under the cellular membrane. The fat is of an oily, glary consistence, and of a greenish yellow colour. The heart is soft and pale, lungs and liver diseased, and the gall bladder unusually distended with bile. The muscles are flabby, the blood contains very little colouring matter, and not a pailful is found in the body. There is no such thing as becoming accustomed to them and the natives, in localities where they abound, are unable to raise a single domestic animal. In these same districts, elephants, buffaloes, zebras, gnus, &c., live unaffected by the Testes. A dog fed on the meat of game, lives; one reared on milk falls a victim to them. It is said that game meat is possessed of a peculiar acid found but sparingly in tame animals, perhaps this may be the antiseptic. But then why do calves who subsist on milk, escape? Sometimes an entire herd of cattle is cut off excepting the calves, and these follow likewise, if kept in the region for a year or two."

STRAWBERRIES GRAFTED ON ROSES.—A short time ago there exhibited in Paris, in a florist's shop on the Boulevard des Italiens, several rosetrees, upon which were grafted a few strawberry plants. This curiosity attracted much attention from the passers-by. The process by which it was effected was as follows:—In autumn a few dogroses of good sorts, on their own roots, are selected and planted in pots; at the same time a wellrooted strawberry is placed with each rose, planted just beneath the stem of the rose. In spring, when the runners push out, two or three of them are tied up to the stem of the rose. It is well known, that the runners of the strawberries a non make their own roots, and in due time these roots are cut away, making the cuts as for a scion, and then they are grafted on the rose stem, "without cutting or rearing the runners from the parent plant in the ground." They should be preserved very carefully, to lead the sap up to the scions, and, treated in this way, the strawberries will vegetate upon the rosetree for some time. were grafted a few

SILENT Loys.—"An illiterate female," said Dr. Chalmers, in humble life, applied for admission to the sacrament, but, at the customary examination, could not frame one articulate reply to a single question that was put to her. It was in vain to ask her of the offices or meditaion of Christ, or of the purpose of his death. Not one word could be drawn out of her; and yet, there was a certain air of intelligent seriousness, and the manifestations of right and appropriate feeling; a heart and a tenderness indicated, not by one syllable of utterance, but by the matural signs of emotion, which fitly responded to the topics of the clergyman, whether she was spoken to of the sin that condemned her, or of the Saviour who atoned for her. Still, as she could make no distinct reply to any of his questions, he refused to enroll her as a communicant, when she, on retiring, exclaimed, in the fulness of her heart, 'l cannot speak for him, but I could die for him!' The minister, overpowered, handed to her a sacramental token, and with good reason, although not a reason fell in utterance from her."

Is Your House a Home.—How important that you make your house a home. A house is a mere skeleton of bricks, laths, plaster, and wood. A home is the residence not merely of the body, but of the heart; a place for the affections to unfold and develope themselves; for little children to love, and learn, and play in; for young people to grow in earthly and heavenly wisdom; for husband and wife to labour smilingly together to make a life a blessing; and secure a better heme beyond the grave. A house where the wife is a slattern and a sloven, and a busy-body in other people's matters, cannot be a home. A house where the is no happy fixede—no book—above all, no religion, no Biblo—how can that he a home! A house where the husband is a drunkard cannot be a home; nor can there be a home, where there is no love to find and love to man.

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But now the shout of the rea Till the blackbird starts on h While his heart grows glad a O'er the harvest's brown and

Gay sounds are heard where No sound from shuttle, nor an And where was heard but the The dance, the song, and the Then God be praised for the Where waves a sea of the b Where the golden haes of the A mirror bright in the dew-be

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On reaching the peak, the eight weech as imagination never painted, of hills, exquisitely dressed in the se sphich glean the lakes, like eyes the and drink in those of the heavens. the shifting light all the colours of the angel-companies seemed hovering in About four o'clock we began our traces of the path are not distinct, a white, that we had lost it. He said sequence; we could find our way do as the ground was full of springs, t pathway. He accordingly went to because I was so tired, I did not like Soon he called to me that he had direction where he seemed to be. E saw him no more.

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panionable they looked; but then the

more, except such apparitions as v when he went out by night. To a chapes. Floating slowly and gracel unfur from the great body of mist in and come upon me with a kies, personand continued to the mist. Then the moon rose. I could not set the mist. Then I know it was two thered eat so much of the night, I a hardly seemed long to me snore.

It may give an idea of the extent called, every now and then, with all some slid might be near,—and thoug their dogs, were looking for me,—I the rush of the water fall, and the sonce or twice the startling of the gre sublime indeed, a never-to-be-firgular callings. At last came the signs of realities. At last came the signs of realities, too, arese from their bed amid Traly they were very welcome to de appointment to find the mist so this Truly they were very welcome to appointment to find the mist so th Traly they were very wescome in appointment to find the mist so thic nor inn, nor any thing to guide me, the terrent in the waterfall, first dri was as good as ambrosis. I cruss waterfall unde steps, as it were to were covered with water; but I was waterfall unde steps, as it were to were covered with water; but I was mist, so that it did not matter. I pened, in the right direction, till a herds found sue. The moment the departed; and they carried me ho my friends of distress far greater they grand solicitude, my Ossianic doubt, amounting to anguish, and

STAMESE Curiosity, assisted by a special py my sojourn at Bangkot, to visit the in the whole empire of Sixm—the White Elephants—those most reve and which, as the cross in the Chi Meslem, fleat proudly for the Siam tion. An elephant is certainly me appressive yoke of tyrainsy than an my own humble opinion, I would by any other quadruped, where I raity of such an aneaviable choice. very fine buildings, replete with a lal architecture. The first or chief of these two rare and beautiful or bunk of the river Monan, about ha