

## Leigh Hunt and the **Love That Endured.**

(John o'London's Weekly.)

A Mouth Like a Plum.

little older when he was writing im-

day, which he was to carry trium-

phantly through more than fifty years.

Thus early the boy, fresh from the

school-room, had won no small fame

dubbed "Juvenilia," of which he con-

fessed himself ashamed in later years.

Kent, at the house of her mother, an

The Milliner's Daughter.

young poet saw in the milliner's

daughter it is difficult to discover;

for, in spite of good eyes and hair

slight talent for art and arithmetic.

daughter's accepted suitor.

read as much as she could, and to

learn to write a fair hand, "unvexed

with blots or skulking interlinea-

tions," he proceeds to wax eloquent

on affection, which "like melancholy,

magnifies trifles; but the magnifying

of the one is like looking through a

telescope at heavenly objects; that of

the other, like enlarging monsters

with a microscope. There, Miss Kent,'

he concludes. "I need not tell you to

keen this letter under your pillow.

By the way, my next song will be on

the subject of eyes-you know

whose. Indeed, all my amatory effus-

A Fickle Fellow.

Thus for seven years, whenever

they are apart, he deluges her with

poems and moral reflections and with

ions are upon one person."

What attraction the handsome

"Leigh Hunt's manner," wrote Mrs. lowden Clarke, "fascinating, animated, full of cordial amentiy, and win-

ning to a degree of which I have ver the parallel, drew me to him at ace, and I fell so pronely in love with him as any girl in her teens with er first-seen 'Romeo.' Few men, indeed, have been betequipped by Nature for the conest of hearts than this handsome et and essayist, who was in the

me of his days a century ago, and

om men and women alike found

resistible" "Hunt." says Carlyle,

ad a fine, chivalrous, gentlemanly rriage, affectionate, respectful, and t so free and natural. Dark comxion, copious black hair, beautifulshaped head; and fine, beaming, ous hazel eyes." He was tall and light, straight as a dart, and with cheerful, almost dashing apach." But his chief attraction was "bewitching spell of manner which

could resist."

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And yet, in spite of such commendable constancy, he admits, "I never eased to be ready to fall in love with the first tender-hearted damsel that should encourage me. Now it was a foir charmer and now a brunette: now one that was merry, or was melancholy, or seemed to care for nothing, or for everything, or a good sister or a good daughter. With the last, who completed her conquest by reading verses better than I ever heard, I ultimately became wedded for

Unfortunate But Happy. When at last Leigh Hunt felt jusified in leading his Marianne to the altar, one July day in 1809, he had turned his back on the War Office clerkship which, as he frankly told the Secretary of State, "demands a greater duty to the public that any I can perform." He had won a resognized position as a writer; and, as he told his future wife, he could look forward to an assured eight or ten guineas a week in a year's time.

"I will not," he grandidolquently added, "see a wife who loves me and is the comfort of my existence, afraid It was but natural that a man so to speak to me of money matters. She generously dowered should have no shall never tremble to hear a knock lack of love-adventures. Indeed, Hunt, at the door, or to meet a quarterwas but a "Blue-coat" boy of thirteen day; she will tremble, I hope, with when he fell head over heels in love nothing but love and joy in the arms with his cousin, Fanny Dayrell, "a of her husband."

lass of fifteen, with laughing eyes and Thus hopefully began the drama of a mouth like a plum." And he was Hunt's ideally-happy wedded life, on which the curtain was finally rung passioned love-verses to an unidentifidown more than forty-seven years ed Eliza-"good as thou art fair." It later, when his wife's death left his is this small wonder that we find him life empty and made him feel, as he embarked on a serious love-affair be- says, "to belong as much to the next fore he has seen his eighteenth birth-

Saint Joan.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

by a volume of verses, appropriately years, all but a fraction, should have He "was introduced to literati and been permitted to elapse between shown about among parties," and the martyrdom and the canonization was in danger, as he confesses, of 'a serious attack of swollen head." was annulled by the Pope in 1456, And it was at this time of precocious a quarter of a century after the triumph that he first met Marianne burning of Rouen; but it was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that her inclusion in the calendar of saints was made the object of a serious movement. Her beatification took place in 1908, and by the recent ceremony in Rome she became at last Saint Joan. We may and a pretty figure, she is described search the annals of all people in as "the reverse of handsome." Of vain for a parallel to her life and gifts and accomplishments, too, she end. The young peasant girl of the seems to have had none, beyond a Vosges was entirely illiterate. She was in her early teens, and without the armies of the unworthy prince range of psychic phenor to cultivate her gift of drawing, to sy. Several times she overrode the





advice of her advisers and triumph- reinforce the present fleet of passen- "At Evening Time It We know, however, that few weeks knowledge of the world beyond her antly justified her own untutored ger liners to the extent of nearly had passed before the boy found the village, when the "voices" which judgment. The historical critics 200,000. "little black-eyed girl" dangerously changed the history of France came have not denied her triumphs in the attractive," and that after she had to her in the woods of Domremy, field; it is her personal character nursed him through an attack of St. Never was a mission of service more and her super-normal claims that to carry 280 first, 364 second and 1,-Anthony's Fire, which had seized him simply and clearly envisaged; never have been and will continue to be 187 third-class passengers. Her dimwhile under her mother's roof, his was a vision more miraculously em- the subject of widely varying inter- ensions are: Length, 578 feet; beam, conquest was complete; and he stay- bodied in effort and attainment. In pretation especially by the scien- 70 feet and depth, 43 feet. She has ed on as Mrs. Kent's lodger and her two wonderful campaigns Joan led tifice students of mind. In all the double reduction geared boilers and That he was perfectly satisfied with who, having gained his crown through no more enthralling challenge than give her a speed of 17 knots an hour. his choice is clear from his letters, in her intervention, abandoned her to this. It is not inconceivable that which his ardour is curiously mingled his English enemies and to the In- modern methods of analysis may aswith sage counsel and grandiloquent quisitier. As to her military genisist us to a fuller understanding of moralizing. Thus, after urging her us there appears to be no controver- her than was possible to a previous improvement in ship construction is age. But, however, that may be, the wonder of the Maid of Orleans must forever remain. Nor need the English race forbear to pay their tribute of gratitude. She beat them and they burnt her. But at a stroke she put an end to the age-long disastrous attempts of the Kings of England to establish an empire on the Continent, and so made possible the

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"Light is sown" for thee, and glad-

Even in this vale of tears;

Soon will pass the nights of sadness, Grief will fly when morn appears. Still, to faith's illumined sight: "At evening time it shall be light."

Look not on the ills around thee, Earth grows darker every hour, Let not crime's increase confoun

Limited is Satan's power; ook on to regions pure and bright:
"At evening time it shall be light."

Dwell not on the growing weakness That precedes thy frame's decay; Rise above depressing sickness; Catch the dawn's approaching ray-

Faith can discern the Day Star "At evening time it shall be light."

See thy Saviour bending o'er thee, Even to old age the same; Set life's one chief end before Still to giorify His name:
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