THE BANDIT'S DEATH.

And must I die, and must I die,
An outcast and alone.
With none to close this weary eye,
When I have ceas d to moan?

And must I tread the shores of death,
The pallid flickering glare
Alone to light my dismal path,
Of silence and despair ?

And must I yield this worthless breath, And boune me for my change, With not a thought to sweeten death, Like freedom or revenge?

Chill horror strikes me dumb;
I loathe the world which now I fly.
And dread the world to come.

But 'mid this vast and midnight gloom, What object threats my sight? With such a dark and darker doom, Despair beside, looks light.

Should not I know it ?- Is it then No visionary spright— No wild'ring witch fire of the brain, That scorches thus my sight?—

Still must I brook its tyrant spell?—
Oh God! my beart-strings burst—
Spare me this mad'ning sight, and Hell
Aud Death may do their worst!—

'Tis past,—Time was when Roland stood
The boldest in the fight;
And scenes of havoc and of blood,
To him were stern delight.

Ambition, from his eye of Mars, Fired upward through the skies,
And sported with the puny stars,
Like school-boy with his toys!

From all allegiance human, free ; He spurp'd all laws divine;
And grasped, in thought, eternity,
As lightning grasps the pine!

And must that Roland's eye of fire Wax dim—that heart grow faint?
That thunder voice so proud, expire
In womanish complaint?

No, by the innecent blood I've shed. My sworn misanthropy, A Bandit's life since I have led, A Bandit's death I'll die

So welcome Death !- Thou art defied !-Yet, Oh for one poor friend, To tell my gallant lads I died A Bandit to the end!

A SISTER'S LOVE.

Continued. A careless observer would have been much surprised, had he entered the oak parlour at Tancred's Ford on a certain evening. The sisters and Jane Forester had been lingering till sun-set in the garden, and when they returned to the house, they den Sir William and Lady Forester sitting at the open window by which they entered the room. one spoke, and the calm gloom of twilight moon hung but a slender crescent in the pale sky, and a few silver stars, thinly scattered r the boundless vault of Heaven, glittered and appeared as the eye gazed on them. The night eze wafted into the room full floods of rich perne from the honeysuckles that grew around the window; and the ear caught the distant notes of a nightingale, just so distant that their melody was rather listened for, than heard; while at times a blackbird seeming to wake, unconscious for a moment of the night, disturbed the silent garden with its loud and piping song, and then stopped at once. Constance and Sylvia were sitting in a dark corner of the room, unmindful of the sights and sounds of evening; and every new and then, Constance pressed more tenderly the hand which was clasped in hers. More than an hour passed unheeded away; at last the clock struck : every one counted the sounds, it was ten o'clock. Jane Forester started up and rang for the tea; every one started at the lateness of the hour. her eyes as the footman brought in the lights; she did not know how to remove her hand, for the tears were trickling down her face, and she heard them fall upon the ground; she walked to the window and there wiped away her tears unobserved. Jane Forester called her from another reverie, to a cup of tea which had been gradually grown cold:—
again Constance felt her tears starting, and she bent her head down over the tea-cup, her hair hung down then and half concealed her face, but to no purpose, a tear would escape, and it dropped audibly upon the table: another-followed Sylvia sprang up, and, flinging her arms round her sister's neck, they both wept aloud. Sir William began to speak, but his affectionate tone was only uttering some common-place consolation; and not knowing what to say, he stopped. Lady Forester wept, and Jane examined with unusual and silent attention the tea-spoon, which she turned backwards and forwards in her cup; but Constance now recovered herself at once, she fondly kissed her sister, and turning with a smile to her uncle, said, "Dear sir, we must be up early to-morrow, had we not better have prayers immedi-ately!" Coustance, although she joined fervently in the family prayers at first, soon unknowingly relapsed into a deeper fit of abstraction, and found her lips following the words of her uncle's prayer, while her thoughts were wandering over very different subjects; she woke to shame and sorrow for her inattention, as they rose from prayers, and then she sat down displeased with herself for having allowed her attention to be distracted. "Constance, we must be up early, did you not tell us so yourself?" said Jane Forester; "look at that strange girl waiting for you." Constance looked up at her sister, who stood holding the door with a light in her hand; there was an expression almost light in her hand; there was an expression almost comic spreading itself over her grave countenance, but as she looked down at her sister all her gravity returned. "Good night, dear Jane," said Sylvia, playfully, as she left the room; but she returned and whispered to her cousin "pray for me." The sisters began to undress as soon as they entered their chamber; they read aloud to

each other, and then, having remained an unusual time in prayer, Sylvia stole ellently to bed—she soon awake from a short, dreamy doze into which she had fallen: she had dreamed of her sister, and she had fallen: she had dreamed of her sister, and she turned round to kiss her as she slept; but Constance was not in bed, Sylvia held aside the curtain, and saw by the moonlight, her sister kneeling beside the bed; in a few minutes after, Constance rose up lightly and lay down by her sister. "Let me kiss you before you go to sleep, dearest," said Sylvia; the sisters pressed their pure lips together, and whispered blessings to each other. The mist-like, and confused unconsciousness of sleep gradually gathered over their thoughts of sleep gradually gathered over their thoughts of

"The sun shines upon my wedding morning," said Sylvia, as the sisters rose the next day; and every thing was bright and joyous on that wedding day. The bridal party were all too busily engaged to be sorrowfol. The whole appearance and demeanor of Sylvia seemed to have undergone a change; the laughing girl had suddenly become the timid yet dignified woman, the true delicacy of maiden purity and modesty seemed to accompany her every look and action. Rivers had also seldom appeared to such advantage before: his best feelings were called into action: he saw before him a bright prospect of happiness; and he determined to seek and preaerve that happiness by his own exertions; he thought that he now loved virtue for its own sake: the idea of devoting himself for life, as he did before the Almighty God, to the young and beautiful creature who seemed now to lean on him alone for support and protection, gave him a dignity in his own eyes which he had never experienced before. And as he knelt beside her, clasping her trembling hand in his, while the priest pronounced the blessing over them, the sacred words seemed to fill his heart with grateful piety. He stole a glance at his bride, and saw her bending down her lovely face, her soft eyes filling with tears, her cheeks suffused with blushes, but her lips moving in earnest prayer; and he thought the feelings which touched his heart were those of true, heart-religion. Did he judge rightly? May feelings, without fixed principles, be depended on ?-Of the seed of the sower, did not some fall on stony ground, and immediately it sprung up; but because it had no root, presently after it withered

Constance was happier that she expected to have been after the departure of her sister; she felt, though she scarcely knew wherefore, a greater confidence of hope that Sylvia and her hus-band would seek and find happiness. A large party were assembled at Tancred's Ford, and Constance was too much engaged to think of her own sorrows. It was a sorrow for such sisters, for such friends, to part; and for one of them to go forth into the world with a new name, and with new duties. It was a sorrow for her who remained behind, and it was a trial for Constance to enter, that evening, her solitary chamber, where every thing reminded her of her own beloved sister; of that sister, whom she had never been separated from, for a single night, before. That sweet familiar friend. with whom every dear recollection was entwined, had at last left her. Constance located the door, and sat down by the window; her weman's weakness gave way, as a flood of tears gushed from her

The month that succeeded Sylvia's marriage might truly be called a honey-moon. Constance visited the young pair, at a small estate which they possessed in Devonshire; all that she witnessed promised well. the present was happiness-the future, Constance thought it wrong to give way to many fears; she thought of the future, she prayed, and hope sprung up after her prayers. After all, it may be said, what reason had Constance to fear? she only guessed that Sylvia and her husband had no deep, fixed principles; and how many go on easily enough through the world without thinking much of principles.

"My love," said Rivers to his wife at breakfast, one morning, "tell me how you like the couterts of this letters?" "Oh, not at all, dear Henry," she replied, as she finished reading the letter : " I going to town, and making my appearance in the world." "Would you remain behind, my Sylvia? you see that I must be present at St. Ste-phen's Chapel very shortly."—" And you know, Henry, I must go wherever you go; so for Lonsaid Sylvia, sighing deeply; Constance sighed too, but Rivers laughed at them both. To be continued.

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St. John, August 9, 1>25.

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