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THE GARLAND.

From the FRIENDSHIP's OFFERING.

COUR DE LION'S ADIEU TO PALESTINE. "It needed not many arguments to convince Richard of the truth of his situation; and, indeed, after the burst of passion, heast him calmly down, and, with gloomy looks, head depressed, and arms folded on his bosom. Iistened to the archbishop's reasoning on the impossibility of his carrying on the crusade when deserted by his compa-nious." The Talisman.

Think not-to look on Syrian skies,-For Mosiem spoil,-or gorgeous case,-I bade mine ancient banner rise, And traversed earth, and braved the seas ;-I have a realm as Eden fuir, A thousand woods and streams are there.

3. Then wert the lure !--could I forget That men and angels, earth and heaven, Where new the scorner's foot is set. In peace had walked, in vengeance striven ' Could I forget thy first estate ! Could I forget thine after-fate !

I came—and there were with me fought Leaders as noble and as free, And many were the seconds they brought, But not the sout that lived in me : They asked for spoil—I did but crave To free thy towers, or find a grave !

5. Oh, were the strength of yonder host But mine—were even my spirit theirs,— Brief—brief should be the Moslem's boast, As brief the Christian's coward cares ;— Yet, on those towers the cross should rise, And England's "Lions guard the prize.

6. Adieu—adieu !—This is a dream No waking hour may render true : I.cader and vassal homeward stream, I. too, must hence—adieu —adieu !— Must leave unreaped this field of fame, A victor—but in will and name !

7. In every land the laurel grows, And many a wreath shall yet be mine,— But Judah's paim and Sharon's rose Are only plucked in Palestine; ---I dreamed of them and Kedron's rill, Alas ! the spoiler guards them, still !

* Allading to the Royal Standard. TIME .-- From the Bisov. Warm is the heart in boyhood's days, And warm are the smiles which greet it ;

that he sont them back to Jacoba, soon after. lowed the wife to act as agent in the manage-He said that whenever a person complained of ment of his affairs, or in any particular business,

want of food, as an excuse for eating one anoth-er. Indian corn, millet, dours, and sweet po-tatocs were in plenty, that both men and wo-death, unless there be some part of her perso-tatocs were in plenty. The hold is the some part of her perso-tatocs were in plenty that both men and wo-death, unless there be some part of her perso-tatocs were in plenty. The noise was heard at an incredible distance, the poor animals, when thus strung together, are described as having been truly dreadful. The noise was heard at an incredible distance, the poor animals, when thus strung together, are described as having been truly dreadful. The noise was heard at an incredible distance, the poor animals, when thus strung together, are described as having been truly dreadful. custom, they were very cleanly, and otherwise not bad people, except that they were Kaffirs; that he would make me a present of some of them to let the King of Evaluad even fresh it is so co-there is a distribution of the most whole reads Notes of a Lawyer. them to let the King of England see that such

the first opening blossom under the sunny wall nervous system and the digestive organs. Cli-mate and weather requires food and drink some-what different from those in warmer countries, but the English evidently indalge too much in spiritous liquore. The abuse of spirits and spirituous liquors. The abuse of spirits, and folds and reanimates with the opening year, the habits of intoxication, is admitted as a fre- and we welcome our long-lost associates, with a quent cause of insanity by all those who have treated in that disorder. The brain suffers im-friends in a foreign clime. The violet of aumediately and mediately. The circulation in general, and the determination of blood to the which we hail the violet of spring; it is un-and that it was her turn to milk them. She head, are increased; several faculties are exci- seasonable; perhaps it brings with it rather a bid changes successively result in the brain and with curiosity, not affection ; and thus the late and to add to her vexation, one of the cows had it is and fearful name, without even a thought abdominal viscera. Generally speaking, I have is not like the early rose. It is not intrinsic trod upon her, and another disfigured her remarked that the brains of individuals who die beauty or splendour that charms us : for the clothes !- Foreign Quarterly Review. on the Continent and in Dublin. Nourishment is the probable cause. I have mentioned that would be unbeeded, perhaps lost, in the rosy PUBLIC DINNERS. Ware any public event takes place that gives high pleasure and delight to any class of Englishmen, they are not satisfied unless the occurrence be celebrated by public rejoinings of some kind or other. A ball, is the probable cause, I have mentioned that all causes must be considered, to explain the frequency of insanity in England. Hard drink-ing for instance, cannot be the only cause; is met inde sheld, esnecially when the young men are consulted on the form of celebrating a great public is metting event; and the male and female members of the Bull family evince their joy by "tripping it on the light faminstic toe," until they are all heartly wearied with, and are plan-ned by men of mature years,-wenerable grey-beards, they, in mine cases out of every ten, ungallantly con-trive to exclude the fair sets from the festival, and self-isbly engross all the pleasures of the enternainment to

being hanged for theft, he saw five of these peo-ple eat a part, with which he was so disgusted, the busband. Where, too, the husband has al-hearty cheers.—Scotck paper.

people of Soccatoo : that, excepting this had he will be liable to pay his wife's debts : if the had certainly laid their tails if not their heads milk of so soperior a quality that it becomes al-

was the fact. I said, I would rather be excu-sed taking them, as both the King and the peo-ers seems a naturally implanted passion, with-tore of his crime, sentenced him to pay a fine of ple of England would be too much disgusted at seeing such a sight. You will see them, he said when you go to Jacoba; he would write to the Governor to show them to me when I went.— tis; we cherish them in youth, we admire them tis; we cherish them in y

Clapperton's Second Expedition into the Inte-rior of Africa. INSANITY PRODUCED BY HIGH LIVING.— The manner of living in England must affect the pertons system and the directive organs. Cli-

of sharing its joy and of paraking in its deliable. A superior difference is the information of the informa

CURIOUS EFFECTS OF DISAPPOINTED LOVE. sickness amongst these men, even though only a slight headach, they are killed instantly, for fear they should be lost by death, as they will not eat a person that has died by sickness; that the not eat a person that has died by sickness; that the not eat a person falling sick is requested by some the usband for board and lodging, where the not eat a person falling sick is requested by some the usband for board and lodging, where the not eat a person that has died by sickness is that the perfect so to Distribute the usband is the some sight headach. The week before last a case was brought be-is not rare at this early season, flitting about the woods like an animated performent for enter-the week before last a case was brought be-is not rare at this early season, flitting about the woods like an animated performent for enter-the week before last a case was brought be-is not rare at this early season, flitting about the woods like an animated performent for enter-the perfect state of the wings, the perfect state of the wings, the perfect state of the wings, the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at this the perfect state of the wings, which at the state of the wings, which at this the perfect sta the person falling sick is requested by some it appeared that the bargain for the apartments ing the byre of a farmer there, and tying all his other family, and repaid when they had a sick had been made by the wife, and that on a de- cows together by the tails. The motive alleged have convinced authors that the Brimstone butrelation ; that universally when they went to mand being made for the rent, she acknow- for this singular act of malevolence was disap- terfly has not survived the winter, as is frequentwar, the dead and wounded were always eaten ; ledged the debt, the plaintiff was held entitled pointment in love ; the defender having paid ly asserted, but has just been evolved from its that the hearts were claimed by the head men, and that, on asking them why they eat human flesh, they said it was better than any other, the husband is liable to such debts, and both then thought of expressing at once his grief and winter, in the perfect state; but this, as far as that the heart and breast of a woman were the best part of the body, and that they had no those debts he not recovered against the husband and to be sure the bellowing and the rage of only of the female.—Ib.

ly made out against the prisoner, the sheriff-sub-stitute, after admonishing him in strong terms right after it had been plonged into it.

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tive herald of spring (Fallax veris nuncious), because there often appear, on fine days, individuals which have survived the winter ; but a more conspicuous botterfly is the Brimstone season are usually fresh and uninjured, might

SERVANTS .- It was an observation of Elwes, be half done ; and if you have to keep three,

THE REFLECTOR.

ON PROFANENESS .- It seems wonderfal indeed, that, whenever the name of God is menpersons who had been brought up in fashionable idleness. The Duke Bernard of Saxe Weimar mentions a Miss Virginia D. from Philadelphia, who was playing on the piano-forte and singing because they know not, but it may have upon it the name of God. But in this, and in every and that it was her turn to milk them. She other, Christian country, there is reason to fear that multitudes, and, probably, that most or all In his own proper character of the glorious and eternal Jehovah, who hath prepared his throne in the heavens, and whose kingdom ru-leth over all, it is impossible to regard him with suggested the idea of sheathing the bottoms with metal, and lead was at first employed. In the course of a short time, however, copper was found to be superior to lead, and has ever since been used in preference... *London Weekly Review.* -[And copper in many cares, has proved inadequate. When his Majesty's ship Clo-rinde, was on her voying to India, during or soon aft ter the late war, she sprung a leak, which was ultimate ly raced to a hole enting by the white ants clean throsgh the bottom of the sinp...We mention this in-stance in proof...-Ed. Pilot.] and eternal Jehovah, who hath prepared his the book of his remembrance; and will bring Cambridgeshire, was an abbey founded in the reign of Henry III. near which was a church, destroy. Who then, unless lost to sense and following allowance, where the new second se

Of Hope and Love no longer meet it.

How bright the dream when young eyes sleep, And brighter glows the heart with gladness! But time will doorn such eyes to weep, And change their beams to tears of sadness.

How beautiful the book of Life, If Fancy glances o'er its pages. She feels no sorrow, sees no strife, In the fair scenes of future ages.

But changed are those unblotted lines, When feelings, hopes, and all are slighted; And dim the fire of genius shines, When all its wanderings have been blighted.

THE MISCELLANIST.

ishly engross all the pleasures of the entertainment to

themselves. Taglishmen are remarkably fond of a good dinner is their love for turtle and champaigne knows no bounds. They, therefore, generally manage to display their sa-tifaction at any public event in which they are inter-rested by assembling together at some hotel or tavern, where they east a sumptuous dinner and drink rich wices to which too many of them are proze, cannot be seen by the Indices and where of course, there is no guardian angel to cry, when the third bottle of wines taied to the mouth, "Hold 1 hold 1 enough!" A guinea dinner is our especial favourite. The ta-these, are such dinners are always loaded with plenty of turtle, and wine, and game, and all the et ceteras which delight the soul and the belly of a gourmand. The company too, is generally select. We never like to attend the half-guinea, the five shillings, or the half crown dioners which the whigs and the radicale get p. The orators are always so numerous on these oc-cusions, and their speeches so confoundedly long, that we have not leisure to digest the dinner which we eat, so incressed by are we employed logathering upthe "fuent rownearse" as it guardes forth from the mouth of the mater yphere which we eat, so incressed the property of the wife at the personal property, as money, goods, and household fur-niture, that was the property of the wife at the personal property increasantly are we employed logathering up the "fluent niture, that was the property of the wife at the nousense" as it gushes forth from the mouths of the spenkers. These whig-radical dinners exhibit, it is true, hand, and placed at his absolute dinners. But

" The feast of turtle and the flow of wine."

"The feast of turtle and the flow of wine." But let us philosophize on the propensity of the ma-jority of Englishmen to celebrate public events by public dinners. Is not the custom indicative of the sy-proof of our freedom, that we can assemble around the social board, and, whilst rejoining over the event whilst rejoining over the sympathy while easilis to ring goods of her husband, the sail is void; or, if she buy goods without his consent, he is not chargeable with them; so, also, a note or bill drawn or indorsed by a married woman is void to traumit them to our children? Above all, is in tot pleasing proof of the sympathy while easils between by some great event, or the return of some national unaiversary, resolves to give the body an opportunity will relieve the wife by Habeas Corpus. If the

ter digested than taken at once, and that medi-basket wreathed with butter-cups, orchises, cine administered in smaller and repeated doses, and daisies. With summer flowers we seem to produces more effect than the whole quantity taken at once. The English commonly take one plentiful meal, and at a time when the cir-culation is naturally quicker, that is, towards

DIVING FOR SPONGE. - To the Ægean Islands the principal occupation is sponge-diving; and it is said that no young man of the Island is frequent crowded assemblies, are squeezed and permitted to marry till he can descend with fa-

cility to a depth of twenty fathoms. The sea is at all times extremely clear, and the experienced divers are capable of distinguishing from the surface the points to which the animal has attached itself below, when the unpractised eye

could but dimly discern the bottom. Each boat POWER OF A HUSBAND --- All the personal is furnished with a large stone attached to a property, as money, goods, and household fur- rope, which the diver seizes in his hands on

plunging head-foremost from the stern, in or-"The feast of reason and the flow of soul;" but we always prefer the dimers held by the tories, where there is more of cetter and drinking than of speaking and spoulig, and where, instead of substan-tial intellectuals, we partake of der to increase the velocity of his descent through the water, thereby saving an expedite his ascent, being breath, as well as to expedite his ascent, being hauled up quickly by his companions when ex-hausted at the bottom. I have seen but one hausted at the bottom. I have seen but one minutes; and the process of detaching the

who was playing on the plang-forte and singing beautifully, in his presence, when a message went away almost weeping, execrating the new

following allowance, viz. one farthing loaf, one one woollen garment, and three ells of linen eve-

ver Cromwell is buried here.

WISE MEN OF GOTHAM.—The village of Gotham, about seven inites from Nottingham, has been rendered of the gout, to repair the broken organs of sense, of the gout, to repair the broken organs of sense, of the gout, to repair the broken organs of sense, or resuscitate the powers of digestion. Power-ty is, indeed, an evil from which we naturally the sense particular spot as remarkable for stupidity. This opprobrious district among the Asiaics was Pbrygia; Among the Thracians, Abdera; among the Greeks, Begotia; in England it is Gotham. Of the Gothamite, ironically called The Wise Men of for having heard the Cuckoo but never seen her, they bedged in a bush from whene her note seemed to pro-WISE MEN OF GOTHAM .- The village of Gotham

Cuckoo Bush .- English paper. GREAT SEAL OF ENGLAND .- The Great Seal amounted to about four hundred, their was on-

SICKNESS .- Health is certainly more valuable than money, because it is by Health that money is procured ; but thousands and millions are of small avail to alleviate the protracted tortures

Lord Bishop of St. David's in a sermon lately preached in St. Paul's Cathedral, states, on the authority of a person who had the means of knowing, that a few years ago when the number of convicts in the penitentiary at Milbank. sometimes four divers descending successively itself, when not in the King's own custody, was ly one had been educated in any National or Sunday Schoul.

> People of little religion are always noisy. He who has not the love of God and man filling his breast, is like an empty waggon coming violently down a hill; it makes a great noise because there is nothing in it.

Delusion and weakness produce not one mischief the less because they are universal.

ry year. Henry Cromwell, second son of Oli-

CURIOUS FOUNDATION .- At Spinney, in