POETRY.

THE PANSY'S LOVERS.

- My lady, with the heart of gold. Whose lovers throng apace, I joy, 'mong blossoms manifold, To look upon thy face.
- Not stately, like the lily queen, Nor haughty like the rose, Tho' clad in gold and purple sheen, Thy softer beauty glows.
- The little children gladly greet Thy sweet expressive mien, And loving hearts hold converse sweet, Swayed by thy charm serene.
- The tender flower of motherhood, Loving and calm thou art, The lightner of each sorrowing mood, Consoler of the heart.
- Age lifteth up its trustful eye, Cheered by thy trustful mien. Thou harbinger of heavenly joy, As fades each earthly scene
- My Lady Heart's-ease, so they throng, From youth to age apace, Thy lovers-thou their theme of song; All love thy mystic grace.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART II.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XII.

CONFRONTED.

"Do you think I care what the world thinks of me or what I think of myself?" cried Mrs. Bendixen. "I tell you I love this man, and that I will not have him taken from me. Have you no understanding, have you no compassion?" "I have no patience to listen to ravings which would be wearisome from a love-sick girl, but which are contemptible in a woman. I did not seek to be Philip Vane's judge, but fate seems to have appointed me to be his executioner. I have given you due warning, and I absolve

Now let me pass. I will leave this place." And she rose and dropped her veil, and drew her mantle round her. "Stay!" said Mrs. Bendixen. "You must not leave in this manner. "You have said that you care no longer for Philip Vane; that you regard him as dead to you; and yet you will not leave you! I have looked forward so eagerly my frankness, I hope?" to the time when I should be his wife I have reckoned so upon giving to him a love which no one hitherto has been able to evoke, that if he is torn from me I shall go mad. Oh, see me at your feet

and spare me!" As she uttered these words she dropped from her chair on to her knees, and lifted her hands in supplication. The large tears welled into her upturned eyes, and her hair, which had become unfastened, hung about her pale face.

"It is a pretty picture," said Madge, dreamily, looking down at the womam at her feet, and devotion such as this is certainly thrown away on its object. Come, Madam!" she cried, "rouse yourself, and iet us put an end to this scene. You ask me to let your marriage with my husband take place without opposition; even if I would, I am powerless to do so. The secret is not mine alone, but is in the keeping of those who have a greater regard for my position than I have myself. and who are determined that it shall not be thus wantonly outraged." "You are implacable, then?" said Mrs.

Bendixen, rising and throwing back her "I am merely indifferent," said Madge, coldly. "As indifferent to your fate as to

his. I came here to warn him of the consequences of the act which he contemplated, and I found you in his place. In those consequences you are equally interested, and my warning has been given to you. My duty is done. Let me pass!' "One moment yet," cried Mrs. Bendix-

en, "Will the fact that you have given this warning content you? Will you swear that you will seek no further opportunity of letting him know your intentions towards him?"

"I see your meaning now," said Madge, looking straight at her with cold unsparing eyes. "Your passion for this man has so demented you, that you will hurry on this marriage, which will be no marriage, and accept the position which you imputed to me at the commencement of

our interviw. Is not that so?" "I do not deny it," said Mrs. Bendixen excitedly. "I have set my mind upon it. and I will carry it through. I should

glory in-" "You are mad!" interrupted Madge. "Do you not see that if you were married to Philip Vane, and that marriage were proved illegal, he would be a convicted felon? Or even suppose he evaded the law, his position would be lost, his power and prestige, all that makes life pleasant to him, gone forever! You have romantic dreams, I suppose, of some sunny paradise, where you and he could live and love forever. He would weary of you in a month, and when he found that you had been warned in time of the impending danger, and had neglected to inform him of it, he would kill you!"

"He might," said Mrs. Bendixen, "he might kill me then; at least I should have

"And with that charming sentiment we will close the discussion, said Madge, slightly shrugging her shoulders. "Hear my last words, for we shall never meet again. The man for whom you are sacrificing yourself is treacherous and base, mean and cowardly. He has not even the one redeeming virtue of independence but so soon as he gets the opportunity, will live on you as he lived on me, and as he abandoned me, he will, should it suit his purpose, abandon you. I was young and inexperienced when I became his victim, you are a matured woman of the world, and have, besides, my example before you, and I warn you to profit by it. If you fall, it will be with your eyes open, and in defiance of the hands spread forth to hold you back. But you will fall, for you are a woman and infatuated!"

She turned the handle of the door as she uttered these last words, and let herself out. Mrs. Bendixen made a faint effort to detain her, but Madge drew her clinging dress more closely round her, and, with the faintest inclination of her door, was the dining room. On the crokah, immediately outside the hall door, hats as she passed by, and each of them

honored her with a hearty stare. excited.

the bidding of Mr. Drage. What has Burchill.

been gained by so doing is another matnothing to come between her and her ob- nding she did not do so, he said, after a we have at least the satisfaction of knowject. Strange that I should have seen pause her, and that he-called away suddenly, she said he was, called away by telegram on important businesss. By telegram! | fry?" that must have been the message, a copy

of which Rose forwarded to me, and which I have here." She drew the paper from her pocket, letters, jumbled together, and broken up whom I could take as much." into short impossible words.

"I feel certain that there is something of importance herein," said Madge. "I I must, and I will!"

END OF PART II. PART III.

SIR GEOFFRY was walking in the grounds at Wheatcroft, when a fly with Madge and her luggage drove up to the little lodge gates. The old general looked up, and recognizing the visitor, walked to the door of the vehicle and courteously assist-

CHAPTER I.

ed her to alight "If you are not tired, Mrs. Pickering," said he, "you may as well let the man go on with your luggage to the house, while we stroll up there quietly together; it is a beautiful evening, and there are one or two things which I have to say to you." He spoke to her with doffed hat, and nolding her hand in his, treating her as he always treated her, as a lady and his

equal in rank. Looking at him with the evening snnight falling full upon his face, Madge was much struck with the alteration in Sir seemed more tightly set and more rigid even than usual, and there was a strange,

strained, seared look round his eyes. "I shall be delighted to walk with you," said Madge, "for I am cramped with long railway travelling. Has anymysely if you choose to share his fate. thing happened, Sir Geoffry, during my absence?" she asked suddenly.

"What could have happened?" he replied, turning to her abruptly. "What makes you enquire?"

"Something in your appearance," she said; a look of care and anxiety, mingled with a certain amount of rebellious opposition which I have never before perhim to me! Ah, spare him, I implore ceived in you. You are not annoyed at

"On the contrary, I am gratified at the nterest you are good enough to take in me, and more than ever impressed with the quickness of your perception." "Then something has happened?" "Exactly, something sufficiently disa-

greeable. I will tell you all about it when you have had some refreshment; you must be faint after your long jour-

now. I had some lunchéon at Salisbury; besides, being kept in suspense as to the cause of your annoyance, would quite deprive me of any appetite.'

"Well, then, I will tell you, and do my best to make my story as short as possible You have never asked me any particulars of my early life, Mrs. Pickering, nor have I volunteered them to you; but you know that I have a son-I say you know it, because on twe or three occasions when I have expressed myself as to the ingratitude of shildren, I have seen your eyes fixed upon me with that quiet, searching gaze which is peculiar of itself, and which showed me you guessed I was not speakng on a subject of which I had not experience. I have a son-"

"Gerald! I—I mean George." "I beg your pardon," exclaimed the old gentleman with suprise, "your information is more complete than I imagined. You seem to know my son's name?"

"From seeing it subscribed to a few boyish letters, and one or two water color sketches, which were amongst the papers you bade me empty from the bullock trunk, and destroy," said Madge.

"Quite right, I recollect them," said the General. "Yes, I have one son, George Heriot. His mother died when he was a lad. Ten years before her death I separated from her, believing her to have been guilty of an intrigue with a man whom I shot; the boy lived with her during her lifetime, but on my return to England, I intended to make him my companion and heir, when by the commission of what I considered one of the worst of all crimes, an act of cowardice, he forfeited all claim upon my affection. I forbade him my house, telling him at the same time-not maliciouslo, but as an incidental portion of our quarrel, with which I need not trouble you-the story of his mother's disgrace. The lad declared I had been befooled by my own jealousy

and temper, and swore that he would never rest until he had convinced me of my error, and cleared his mother's name." "That was good and brave!" said Madge. 'A lad who could undertake such a championship and in such a spirit, could his proper position in society.

be no coward." "You think so?" said Sir Geoffry, looking sharply at her. yourself, Sir Geoffry; what does your own

heart tell you?" the time I discovered my wife's intrigue; that thoroughly well informed as I was myself from her and killing her seducer. When George Heriot raved before me, my heart told me that his conduct was mere boyish bravado and unfilial inso-

lence. When he came here yesterday-' "Did he come here yesterday? Was Gerald-George here yesterday?" "He was; and when he stood there poasting that he had succeeded in what he had undertaken, and that he had proofs of his mother's innocence, my heart told me that it was a lie, and that he had returned with some trumped-up tale to endeavor to reinstate himself in

TIDINGS FROM AMOSA WOOD

Mr. J. Smith Cured of Chronic Rheuma-Again Conquers where Doctors had

Mr. J. E. Smith of Amosa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, Ont.: "For a long time | rifying to the simple country clergyman. head, passed by. The hall was empty I was afflicted with very bad rheumatic now, as, she could see through the open pains, and they became so intense that not merely did not shrink from the man life to me was a misery. I saw the South | who had endeavored to entrap her into quet lawn a few players were idly knock- American Cure advertised and determined an illegal alliance, but actually announced ing the balls about, and under the veran- on giving it a trial, and procured a bottle intention of fulling the contract and defrom R. J. Old, druggist, of St. Thomas. some gentlemen were smoking and drink- Before taking one half the bottle I found ing. One or two of them raised their the greatest relief, but kept on taking it, using in all four bottles. I used that quantity to give the medicine a fair trial, Madge passed steadily on, outwardly although I had no sign of an ache or pain recommend should be done?" asked went scorching up the avenue with the calm and grave, inwardly perturbed and after taking the second bottle. I can Madge. strongly recommend this remedy to all "It is over," she said to herself. "I sufferers from rheumatism. I feel con- very blank and perplexed look, "that I

The general was very hot and very woman seems, from what you say, to be ter; little enough, I should imagine. That | much flushed when he came to a coclus- | a perfect match for him. It is, of course, woman, ignorant, unschooled, and impulion. He looked towards his companion, most horrible to have to sit by and witsive, is madly in love, and will allow as though expecting her to speak; but nesss an open infraction of the law, but

> "You are silent, Mrs. Pickering!" "Do you wish me to speak, Sir Geof-

He paused again, and, apparently after some slight internal struggle, he said: you have to say will not be quite conson- one lingering spark of affection for my opened it, and held it out before her. ant with my feelings, not quite agreeable husband, it would have been extinguished The addresses, both of sender and receiver for me to hear. Nevertheless, say what by this last and greatest insult. My pride were plain and legible, but the rest of you have to say, and I will listen to you; tells me that I have already proceeded too the text was in cipher, a hopeless mass of there is no other person in the world from far in this matter, and that when he hears

cannot tell why, but I am certain of it. Geoffry her acquaintaince with Gerald, woman." If I could only find a key to this cipher! and the important part which she had trievably weaken her advocacy.

with your views in the matter, I would in which they are liable to result." separation from your wife, the disinherit- meeting between you." ing of your son, all hangs upon the one "I am grateful for your interest in me," uestion of whether Mrs. Heriot were said the Rector, with the hectic flush risinnocent or guilty. You say that you onvinced yourself before the fulfilment for myself; and even were he to kill

of your revenge, but your son declares me that he has obtained proofs of his mother's "I will not have you talk in that manapt to jump at conclusions without due on his arm, and looking up earnestly into deliberation, impatient of contradiction, his face.

grounds for his assertion." Madges side during this colloquy, his ceitful to ourselves. hands clasped behind him, his head bent she paused he said :

truth of your story, pleading his mistake, which the rector's advice was required. and throwing himself on your mercy.', "He is starved out and forced to capitu-

"The length of time that has elapsed the very flower of his youth?"

ened to him?" If he had produced the proof which he number if its use is begun at once. If he had produced the proof which he stated himself to possess, the remorse which you must have felt would have been tempered by the thought that you had acted in good faith, and by the recovery and reinstatement of your discarded son. If he had not those proofs, or they were insufficient to convince you, would have had the satisfaction of knowing that you had been reinstatement of your discarded they were insufficient to convince you, would have had the satisfaction of knowing that you had been right to give perfect relief in thirty minutes, and it is as harmless as the purest milk. Sold by W. H. Carten and C. A. Burchill.

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"At present I have only lost my temper, and made a fool of myself. That is, I suppose, what you would say," said the General, looking up rather ruefully at his companion. "So I did, raised the whole house, and told Riley to put the boy out. But what on earth did you go away for, Mrs. Pickering? If you had been at

home this would not have happened." "It will not be difficult to remedy it yet Sir Geoffry," said Madge with a quiet smile. "You must write to him, and tell

him to come here." "Write to him!" cried the General. I hav'nt the least notion where he lives."

"I daresay we can manage to find out," "It is my belief you-could manage to do anything you wished." said the General. "However, we will talk this matter over further; and there is another matter of anything you wished." said the General. further; and there is another matter of great importance I wish to discuss with cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach vou later on. Now let us go in to dinner." The tone of his voice showed that his neart was softened, and Madge was inex- of one of the oldest and best female phy

pressably gratified at the idea that she, of whom Gerald had once been so fond, and who, as he thought, had treated him so of one of the oldest and best lemale physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask badly, might become the means of his reinstatement in his father's house, and in

The subject was not alluded to by either of them during the evening. The is holding up her skirt she seems anxious short conversation with his housekeeper to let the neighbors see that she uses "I am sure of it!" said Madge. "Ask during their walk in the grounds had afforded the old General sufficient matter for reflection, and he sat buried in deep "My heart tells me what it told me at thought, dispensing with the reading of the newspaper, which he had missed so much during Madge's absence, and which of her guilt, I acted rightly in separating he had intended to resume on her return. Madge herself was thoroughly tired out, and at a very early hour the little house-

hold was at rest. The next morning brought Mr. Drage, who came up brimming over with news | Swavne's Ointment. of the church congress. Finding that Mrs. Pickering had returned, and that the General was engaged out of doors, he availed himself of the opportunity to make his way to the housekeeper's room. swine. His mother — Why so, Johnny? There he found Madge and after a warm Johnny — Cause they'd eat 'em. greeting on both sides. received from her a full account of her visit to Sandown.

Mr. Drage listened with the deepest

interest. Impressed as she was with the gravity of the crime about to be com- stomach as other cough medicines do; but mitted, rnd its probable consequences to on the contrary, it improves digestion and herself and the wretched woman who assimilation in the human system; hence was about to become a participator in it, it is given without disturbing the stomach. tism by South American Rheumatic Madge could scarcely avoid being amused cure-The Great Rheumatic Remedy as she watched the various changes which Madge could scarcely avoid being amused | Its effects are immediate and pronounced. played over Mr. Drage's face during the recital of the story. That such a crime as bigamy had been contempiated, was hor- philosopher, is that they imagine that But that a woman could be found who dinner speakers in the country. Mr. fying the world, was entirely beyond Mr. his dinner just before the morning ser-

> "And now you have heard all, and are in full possession of each circumstance of the case as it now stands, what do you terday, Smithoff? Smithoff — Yes, I

"I confess," said the rector, with a have discharged my duty, satisfied the fident it will do for them what it did for am quite unable to advise you. I have you happy," he. "No," she answered, promptings of my conscience, and obeyed me. Sold by W. H. Carten and C. A. never come across so determined a char-thoughtfully, "don't do that. Just work acter as Mr. Vane appears to be; and this during the day and stay home at night,"

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"As you say, we have done our best, and there must be an end. I am heartily sick of the trouble and vexation it has of recovery. "I do, though if I guess rightly, what caused me. If there had remained in me what I have done, as he will hear, sooner This last sentense was only half heard or later, he will ascribe my actions to my of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosby Madge. She was revolving in her continued attachment to him, and my un- phites, does more to cure Conmind whether she should confess to Sir willingness to see him taken by another

it, even though the warning was not at-

tended to."

"Your pride may teach you that, but I played in the drama of the boy's life. have been reflecting as you spoke," said Her first idea was to confess all; but when Mr. Drage, "and my conscience teaches she recollected the old general's infirmity me that we should not suffer this sin to of temper, she thought that such an ad- be committed without one further attempt mission would lead him to look upon her to prevent it. You have seen Mrs. Benin the light of a partisan, and thus irre- dixen, and she has refused to listen to you, I will go to London and search for "I had no right to speak until requested Mr. Vane; he is a man of the world, and by you to do so," she said; "and as you | will more readily comprehend the diffihave rightly divined that I do not hold culties which beset him, and the danger

willingly have held my peace. Bidden to "He is a desperate man," said Madge, speak, I tell you frankly, Sir Geoffry, that "and one who would flinch from nothing I think you have been wrong from first where his interests were involved or his to last. Of course the whole affair, the safety at stake. I should dread any

innocence. You are hasty, Sir Geoffry, ner," said Madge. laying her hand lightly

and from what I know of your son, or The Rev. Onesiphorus Drage and for rather I mean of course from what I have some months past told himself that he heard, and from what I gather from your had conquered his wild absorbing love account of him, he would not, I imagine, for Mrs. Pickering, and that he only re-Geoffry's appearance. His cheeks, never be likely to come forward without ample garded her as a sister. There are so many of us who on certain subjects are frank The General had been pacing slowly by and loyal to alll others, and eminently de-

thoughtfully forward. As she progressed presence, he made his way to Sir Geoffry, his face grew dark and stern, and when whom he found still engaged in colloquy "He would come forward for the sake very pleased to see his clerical friend, of getting into my good graces and rein- shook him warmly by the hand, and stating himself in his position in this prompfly declined to enter into any of the church congress questions and argu-"If he had that object in view, would ment which Mr. Drage had eagerly subhe not have served his purpose better by mitted to him, alleging that he had busipretending that he had discovered the ness of more pressing importance, on

so comes with the best story he can to The most pronounced symptoms of between his enforced departure from his heart disease are, palpitation or fluttering presses me decidedly in his favor," said Madge. "During the greater portion of this time he has doubtless been convided to breathe, swelling of feet or ankles, this time he has doubtless been occupied say the most eminent authorities is one Country in making the research which he says has of the surest signs of a diseased heart. terminated so favorably; and as for his Nightmare is a common sympton, spells having come to the end of his resources, I of hunger or exhaustion. It is estimated ask you, Sir Geoffry, whether it is likely that 60 per cent. of all cases of dropsy that a young man who has maintained came from heart disease. The brain may himself, whether honestly or dishonestly, be congested, causing headaches, dizziwell or ill, we know not, but still who has ness or vertigo. In short, whenever the maintained himself for such a length of heart flutters it tires out easily, aches or time, is likely to be at his wit's end in palpitates, it is diseased and nothing will give such perfect relief or so speedily ef-"You think, then, I ought to have list- fect a cure as Dr. Agnew's cure for the Heart. It has saved thousands of lives. "Unquestionably; for your own sake, and yours may be counted among the

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be a heap more careless to cast pearls be-

fore chickens than to cast 'em before

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he set down a bucket of spring water and leaned against the door post, "ain't the Goddess of Liberty a female?"

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"Well, what do you 'mancipated wome want, anyhow—the earth?" FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

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