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## THE MIDNIGHT WIND. BY WH. MOTHERWELL.

Mournfully ! O, mournfully The midsight wind doth sigh, Like some sweet plaintive melody Of ages long gone by : It speaks a tale of other years-Of hope that bloomed to die-Of sunny smiles that set in tears, And loves that mouldering lie

Mournfully ! O, mournfully This midnight wind doth more It stirs some chords of up; In each dull brauch-loved dead The voisiting thereupon-Ere death had made it lone.

Mournfully ! O, mournfully This midnight wind doth swell, With its quaint pensive minstrelsy-Hope's passionate farewell To the dreamy joys and early years, Ere yet grief's canker fell On the heart's bloom-ay ! well may ter Start at that parting knell !

MY RUSSET GOWN

My russet gown is dear to me, Though years have passed away Since my young heart beat joyously Beneath its folds of grey ; No jewels hung around my neck, Or glitter'd in my hair, With lightsome step I tripp'd along, My spirit knew no care ; The roses near my window crept, And shed their sweets around ; Hard was the bed on which I slept, But yet my sleep was sound.

My russet gown I laid aside,

For one of rich brocade ; I thought, in my simplicity,

Its charms could never fade

- I left the cot where I had pass'd My happy childhood years,
- I left my aged father sad,
- My mother was in tears ; I left them for a wealthy home,

To be a rich man's bride,

- And thought that splendor would atons For loss of all beside.
- My russet gown, when next I gazed

Upon its sombre hue, It brought a lesson to my heart

As sad as it, was true ; Its simple meekness seemed to mock My silks and jewels gay, And bore my wandering thoughts to those Dear friends so far away.

I felt how fleeting were the joys That wealth alone can buy; And for my humble cottage home My bosom beay'd a sigh.

My russet gown I still have kept

To check my growing pride, A true, though silent monitor, My folly to deride ;

And when I meet with faithless friends Among the giddy throng, Whom vice and pleasure in their train Drag heedlessly along, I feel how gladly I would give

My couch and bed of down. Once more in sweet content to live, And wear my russet gown.

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BOROUGHMONGERING. FROM "THE MEMBER."—BY JOHN GALT. Next morning I had occasion to be forth at an carly hour, to see some of my old friends at the Jerusalem, concerning a ballot that was that day to take place at the Indi-fore I got back to the hotel, dring me at had called upon me, and was that of Mr. home, left his card, was the to did not re-collect the four the waiter told me he could memain in the evening, having some par-ticular private business to transact. This intimation put me upon my guard, and then recollecting his name, I guessed waiter to prepare for us a private parlour; This intimation put me upon my guard, and then recollecting has interested and the recollecting the recollecting his name, I guessed the errand he had come upon, and told the waiter to prepare for us a private parlour; but in the meantime I would take my din-ner in the public active room.

1848. THE LAST AND BEST.—A chap, walking out came across "Old Mose," sitting in the broiling sun, fishing. "Well, Mose," said ,he, "what in the world are you doing there?" "Fiffin." "What ?" "Fiffin." "Fishing ; well, what's the reason you can't talk ? what's in your mouth ?" "Ob, nuffin but wums for bait !"

but in the meantime I would take my din-ner in the public coffee-room. The waiter, being an expert young man, ordered all things in a very perfect manner; and I had just finished my dinner when in came Mr. Probe; a smaller sort of man, with a costive and crimson countenance, sharp eyce, and cheeks smooth and well-atuffed : but one thing I remarked about him which I did not greatly admire, and yel, could not say wherefore, namely, he had a black fore-tooth, as if addicted to the tobac-co-pice : and, moreover, although it could CAUSE AND EFFECT, -A drunkard being brought before a Police Justice in New York was asked "What do you get drunk and come here in this condition for ?—" See here," was the reply, attended with the hic-cup, "What do you give licenses for ?" co-pipe; and, moreover, although it could not be said that he was a corpulent man, he certainly was in a degree one of the fatties; EXPLICIT .- " Mrs Grimes, lend me your

but he was very polite and introductory, told me his name, how Mr. Curry had re-quested him to call, and was, in every re-spect, as couthy and pleasant as an evil tub." "Can't do it, all the hoops are off ! it is full of suds; besides I never had one, because I wash in a barrel."

A clergyman was censuring a young lady for tight lacing. "Why," replied the young lady, "you could not surely recom-mend *loose kabits* to your parishioners." The clergyman smiled. pirit. I desired the waiter to shew us up into the private room that was ordered, and bade him bring a bottle of Carbonell's claret—all which he soon did; and when

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PARLIAMENT CALLED.

claret—all which he soon did; and when Mr. Probe and I were comfortably seated, he opened the business. "Mr. Jobbry," said he, "our mutual friend, and my client, has told me that you might have some business in my way." "My client!" quo' I to mysolf,—''mum," and then I continued—'' lie is an old friend for inc. and I me thing the the the the test The Canada Gazette Extraordinary, published this evenig, contains the following PROCLAMATION BY HIS EXCEL LENCY THE GOVENOR GENERAL: 

having once mentioned the subject to Mr. Gurry." "It's very right to be guarded, Mr. Probe," said I, "especially since the sales of seats in Parliament are as plain as the senn at noon-day, and would make the bones of our ancestors rattle in their coffins to hear of it: but although a seat may be come at by good handling, what would you, just in common parlance, think a fair "Ob. Mr. Jobbey, we need not condo

his term, or for an annual rent."

GRENVILLE-Reid Burritt, I patted the side of my nose with my-fore-finger, and said, in the jocular words of Burns, HAMILTON CITY—Sir A. Macnab; HURON—W. Cayley, HASTINGS—Billa Flint, Esq.,

CARLTON-Malloch, DUNDAS-Crysler, DURHAM-J. S. Smith, Essex—John Prince HALTON—J. Wetenhall, FRONTENAC—Henry Smith, GLENGARY—J. S. McDonald. "But Tam kent what was what fu' brawly ;" and addod, "Very well, Mr. Probe, that's a very judicious alternative ; but what's — I'll not say what. Would it be expected that my finderwell here to give the state of t

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See on his mat-as if of ; All life-like, sits he he With that same aspect w When light to him we But where the right hand That breath'd so stou

What time the pipe its l Sent cheerly through And where the hawk-lik That wont the deer pu

Along the waves of rippl Or fields that shone w Are these the limber, bo That swept the winte What stateliest stag so Their speed outstript

These arms that then th Could supple from its How stark and helpless

Adown the stiffen'd s Yet weal to him thus p Where snow can fall

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Where forests teem w Where glide the fish th One chase from year With spirits now he fee He leaves what glory The deathless deeds for

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And here, new-sharper That sever'd from the From which the axe ha The conquer'd scalp The paints that deck' Yes, place them in !

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CANADA WEST. EROCKVILLE (TOWN)-G. Sherwood, BYTOWN-Scott, CORNWALL TOWN-J. H. Cameron,

Provincial Parliament.

War-spirit ! war-spirit ! how gorgeous thy path Pale earth shrinks with fear from thy chariot of

wrath . The king at thy beckoning comes down from hi

throne, To the conflict of fate the armed nations rush of With the trampling of steeds, and the trumpet's

wild cry, While the fold of their banners gleams bright o'er the sky.

Thy glories are sought till the life-throb is o'er Thy laurels pursued, though they blossom in

gore ; 'Mid the ruine of columns and temples sublime The arch of the hero doth grapple with time, The muse o'er thy form throws her tissue divine

And history her annal emblazons with thine. War-spirit ! war-spirit ! thy secrets are known I have looked on the field when the battle way

The mangled and slain in their misery lay,

And the vulture was shricking and watching h prey :

But the heart's gush of sorrow, how hopeless and

In the homes that those loved ones revisit a

Thave traced out thy march by its features pain,

While famine and pestilence stalked in thy train And the trophies of sin did thy victory swell, And thy breath on the sou' was the plague-spo

of hell ; Death lauded thy decds, in the letters of flame

The realm of perdition recorded thy name.

War spirit ! war spirit ! go down to thy place, With the demons that thrive on the woe of ou

race ; Call back thy strong legions of madness and

pride. Bid the rivers of blood thou hast opened b

dried-Let thy league with the grave and Aceldan

And yield the torn world to the angel of peace.

When adversity assails you, don't grow cress. It prevents, not only all sympathy for your misfortunes, but also all offers of are repulsed by your snappishness.—They are obliged to stand star off, lest you bite them. Take the matter calluly, and like a Christain. And then God will help—and your fellow men, also.

I.KANNING-may be an instrument of raud : so may bread, if discharged from the mouth of a cannon, be an instrument death.

if every man's breast, could be looked into, there would be found the image of soine woman.

that my friend would have to sit on the LENGER W. I. Mental Symmo right or left hand of a man in a wig; or, in other words, to come to the point, would he LONDON TOWN--John Wilson,

have to be a sheep or a goat, for at present he's an innocent lambkin, and unless there be a reason for it, he would naturally be a sheep. I'll no say that he'll ever be a bat tring-ram; but you understand, Mr. Probe?" "Your candour," was the reply, "is ex-presenoo\_lass. Hall. tering-ram; but you and the reply, "is ex-"Your candour," was the reply, "is ex-ceedingly satisfactory"; but have you any notion of what your friend would give for RussELL-Lyon, Sinco-W. B. Robinson, Sinco-W. B. Robinson,

the manor ?" "I doubt," said I, "if he will come up to what our friend Curry said was the price." "What did he say ?" inquired Mr. Probe. "Really I can't tell,—I don't recollect TORONTO CITY-Henry Sherwood, ? Wm. Boulton, WENTWORTH-Dr. Smith, "Not possible," exclaimed the solicitor, WELLAND-McFarland, WATERLOO-Webster,

YORK, 1st Riding-J. Price, "Not possible," exclaimed the solicitor, falling back in his chair with astonishment. "Oh," replied I, "it is very probable that I am in the wrong, now when I recollect that Parliament haveonly two persons to run : you are very right, he could never have said so much as three or four thousand he much have been gracking of the 2nd Riding-Morrison. do do 3rd Riding-W. H. Blake, do 4th Riding-R. Baldwin,

CANADA EAST.

Jare still so much as three or four thousand pounds—he must have been speaking of the price of a whole Parliament." "Excuse me, Mr. Jobbry, you misupder-stood him,—either three or four thousand pounds was quite ridiculous to mention in the same breath with a whole Parliament : no, eir, the price that I am instructed to ar-range is for the two remaining sessions." BELLECHASSE-A. N. Morin, BONAVENTURE—Cuthbert, BRAUHARNOIS—Dewitt, BERTHIER—Armstrong, CHAMBLY—Dr. Beaubien, CHAMPLAIN-Louis Guillet, DORCHESTER-Lei range is for the two remaining sessions." "Pray, Mr. Probe, is the gentleman in DRUMMOND-R. N. Watts, the House ?" > "He is, but he does not find it suit ; and, GASPE-Christie, HUNTINGDON - Savaugau, KAMOURASKA-Marques,

between ourselves, although money is no object to him, he somehow has not lelt him-self at home, and so he has a mind to re-LEINSTER-N. Dumas, L'ISLET-Fouanier, LOTBENIERE-Laurin "Ay, he has, eh? did he ever say why. MONTREAL CITY-B. Homes and because that is a subject that my friend should consider ?' Lafontaine,

MONTREAL COUNTY – Jobin, MISSISQUOI – W. Badgely, MEGANTIC – D. Daly, MONTMORENCY – J. Cauchon, NTCOLET – Dr. Fortier, "No, not particularly; but every man who thinks himself qualified does not find himself so, I imagine, when he önce gets "Then, if I understand you, Mr. Probe, OITAWA-Egan, PORTNEUF-Col. Duchesnay, QUEBEC CITY-Aylwin and Chabot,

"Well, well; he wants, as I understand you, to dispose of the shooting for two years at an annual rent." do county-Cheaveau, ROUVILLE-Dr. Davignon, RICHELIEU-W. Nelson, RIMOUSKI-Dr. Tache,

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"A couple of thousand." "What! for two years ?" "No, not so : two thousand for the first years, and two thousand for the next, --four thousand in all, if the humbug lasts so ST. HYACINTH-Dr. Bouthillier, THREE RIVERS-Demoulin, Two MOUNTAINS-W. Scott, "Is that the name of the manor, Mr.

TERREBONNE-Lafontaine, VAURDREUIL-J. D. Mortgeneas, YAMASKA-Leveille,

Probe ?" "Ah! you're a wag, Mr. Jobbry." "But one serious word, Mr. Probe : I am sure my friend will give no such price as two thousand pounds per session, the only wants the seat for recreation : some people like horses, some hounds, some car-TERREBONNE-Lafontaine, VAURDREUIL-J. D. Mortgenea VANASKA-Leveille, VERCHERES-J. Lesslie, Reformers Elected, Torics, Loosfish and doubtful,

"Not my client !"

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