

HAZARD'S GAZETTE.

Wednesday, January 4, 1855.

MY HISTORY.
I have been thinking, you do know that I love you, but not low tenderly, low devotedly, and low entirely do I love.

I was an only child. My father died ere I could see his name, leaving my mother with sufficient means to support her handsomely and luxuriously. I was a gay and happy girl; and my mother, who was naturally stern, could but tame my wild spirit—not wholly subdue it.

Alfred Westworth was the very type of perfection—the star of my existence. As children, we had played together; and when he attained the age of manhood, and led us to travel on the Continent, oh, how I sighed for those by-gone hours!

He will meet with some fair lady whom he will bring home as his bride. I said to myself again and again; and though I knew not why, the thought always caused me pain.

Three years passed, and he returned improved in every way; but he was still the same to me, my own Alfred; and when he asked for my hand, I said I was glad to yield to his pleading.

It was a lovely day in Spring. The birds were chirping gaily, and everything seemed joyous and happy, as with my children, I drove to my old home. My emotions, as I rushed up the steps, can be better imagined than described.

I comprehended it all now; and, as I murmured, "Mother!" the food-gates of memory were opened. I will not dwell on the weeks of convalescence that followed, nor how slowly they passed.

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I was alone; my children, dear little ones, were asleep locked in each other's arms. Alfred had promised to be with me at eight o'clock; but his hands pointed to the hours twelve—one, two, and still he came not.

Two months passed. How I existed, I scarcely knew. I was sitting alone in my room, thinking of the past; as it rose before me in vivid pictures. No word from him; my very brain seemed on fire as I contemplated my situation. My mother suffered no communication between us; she would not cross what she deemed the path of duty.

A letter was placed in my hands bearing a strange post-mark, and I did not recognize the writing; but the words of the seal—"I am not happy without thee"—told the tale. It was well for me that my mother had left me, well that it was alone. I read thus.

—that you may be happy. I ask you not to remember me with feelings of love or regret; that once a basis to enjoyment, a night to happiness. But when you again go forth to taste the pleasure of the world think that I am alone—forgotten and unloved; for that though you had the power to save, you could allow me to perish.

I was lying in my own room; the curtains were closed, I heard no sound why I was there. I could hear my mother's voice; but its tones were so strange, so tremulous—

"Don't you think she will recover, doctor? Oh do not say I must lose my only child."

"Be calm my dear Madam," he replied; "all excitement must be carefully avoided. The child is past; and when she awakes, it will be with returning health. That letter had nearly proved fatal."

THE SUNBEAM, DEW-DROP AND ROSE.
A dew-drop hung trembling like a timid thing upon the soft velvet leaf of a rose. It sparkled and flashed, each time the breeze wooed the rose buds with myriads of brilliant tears, till it seemed as if a rainbow had been imprisoned within its crystal bosom, and was struggling to escape.

"Beautiful dew-drop!" said the rose, "I love you. You are like the stars that I see looking down from heaven on me when the wind wakes me at night; but I love you more than I do them, for you are near me, and they are far away."

"O, golden sunbeam! who gazest at me with those eyes of splendour; thou art far too great for me to love thee. What would I a poor, timid dew-drop, do, wedded to such magnificence as thou art? At thy first embrace, I should melt away and vanish like the morning mist upon the hills. But the sweet rose I love dearly. Her kisses are laden with perfume, and from her bosom steals forth all the fragrance of love. O fond and beautiful flower! in thy rosy chalice I will dwell for ever and be happy!"

So saying, the dew-drop slid gently down into the glowing bosom of the rose, and nestled among her velvet leaves.

SENSIBLE DEW-DROP! well didst thou know that it is not the love that dazzles most which brings the greatest peace. The love of the sunbeam would have been fatal to thee, while that of the rose gave thee happiness and contentment. Love, like the skylark, though sometimes soaring to Heaven, still builds its nest upon the earth!

SHAVING BY MACHINERY QUEER INVENTION.
William Johnson, of North Shields, joiner, has invented a shaving-machine. This machine is of singular construction, and contains every qualification necessary for the process.—In appearance it is not unlike an old-fashioned arm-chair.

ARTIFICIAL PRODUCTION OF DIAMOND POWDER.
Some considerable sensation has been produced in the scientific circles of Paris, by the announcement of the artificial production of diamond powder. M. Despretz has made two communications to the Academie des Sciences, upon carbon. In these he states that placing at the inferior pole of a voltaic battery, a cylinder of pure charcoal (its purity being secured by preparing it from crystallized white sugar candy) and at the superior pole a bundle of fine platinum wires, so arranged that the charcoal was in the red portion of the electric arc, and the platinum in the violet—

he was visiting England in 1851; the hint was no doubt derived from a book called, 'Mimic self-walking and running chair.'—Scientific American.

From the Paris Journal des Debats.
TRADE AND COMMERCE OF TURKEY.
The Turkish States receive principally from England cotton goods, hardware, and ironmongery; from Trieste sugar; and from France, as from Austria and Germany, woollen and silk goods, furniture, millinery, and wines.

NOTE.—Mr. M'Eachen has, we are informed, been made the object of a determined attack, terminating in assault, by a number of the faction, calling themselves Reformers!

SUPREME COURT—HILARY TERM.
The Court opened yesterday the 2d. inst. with the usual formalities.

THE REMAINING 11 CASES WERE BROUGHT ON.
The Court then proceeded to the 11 cases which had been brought on for the purpose of enabling them to write J. P. after their names, or for the purpose of discharging the Public Business attached to their offices?

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