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GODERICH, C. W., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1863.

Poetry.

I LO'E THEE YET. I lo'e thee yet-my spirit still Is fill'd wi' early reamings ; Time ne'r can cule the ardent thrill O' langeyne Simmer gloamings. On green banks by the woodlan' burn That whilom sang see cheerie, I aft, in visions, youthward turn To roam wi' thee my dearie.

I lo'e thee yet, tho' mony a year We down Time's steep hath glided, Since ruthless fate wi' frown severe Bince ruthless fine wr to be a Our tot for aye divided; I aft rece' ilk hope-filled hour In scence o' early wooing, Waar first I prov'd Love's kudling Bayond cauld Pate's subjuting.

I lo'e thee yet, tho' Ocean's tide And many a hill and valley wide Maun sunder ui for ever,--For distance dims na Memory's c'o Nor mountain, vale nor mean Can hound my spirit's flight to thee, Or mar its fixed devotion. ory's c'c

I lote thee yet-I've never tyned The simplest treasur'd token, Thy leal love in my heart eash y lang that shrine 's been broken raywora wanderer's weary fa' y carthhorn ycarnings smother, heaven-born love 's abune its law Nac blight its life can wither I lo'e thee yet and fondly ween,

I lo'e thee yet and tondly ween, (Tho' weed and far asunder, Ye has your John and I my Jean, And bairns we baith lo'ë tender, Thy soul, like mine, mang youth I Maun aye be prone to tary;— For John—alack! he isna Will, bad Lara choi isna Mary

WILLIAM BAS abfield June 6th. 1863.

NEVERFAIL: -OR,-

THE CHILDREN OF THE BORDEN

ATALE OF KENTUCKY. CHAPTERVIII-IX. MARTIN HIGSBY.

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afore us and ahind us, and the bloody fagot is lighted. It wont be long afore all is parst, and our ashes be blowed in every direction. Here the instant that surprise unlocened to grue. afore us and shind us, and the bloody fagot is lighted. It wonthe bloog afore all is parsit, and our ashes be blowed in every direction. Mournful spettakel !" "I hoop, Philena, you'll be carstul about burtin' the feelin's of a sufferin' brother," re-turned Piper, in the tone of one who feels somewhat injured. "I know I'm high posted; I know that the rest of my buddy is in the misority j but still I'm a feller critter and have my feelin's which is tender and easily out that the rest of my buddy is in the misority; but still I'm a feller critter and have my feelin's which is tender and easily out mat to hart me and put me down, doub me, and yos lido it. As you say we are in a terrible strait. To my hest judgment there are at this minute somethin' like three thour ans' Sapheads on the trail." "What are the Sapheads ?" inquired Philema. "The bolodiest of all Ingins. The majori ty of 'em is caunibals of the worst description. The common asvage," quoth Long Bill, settened and such that a supprise and bushes through which is wear no clothin' summer habits. They dan't wear no clothin' summer in or winter and are panted big foot crown of their head to the sole of their feet. "Mournful spettakel !" exclaimed Miss

"What are the Sapheads?" inquired Philena. "The bloodiest of all Ingins. The majori-ty of 'em is cannibals of the worst description. The common savages." quoth Long Bill, gesticulating with much grace, "is real gea-tlemen com_ared to the sanginneous Sapheads, which is very numerous and ferocious in their habits. They dan't wear no clothin' sommer nor winter and are panted higeously from the crown of their head to the sole of their feet with stripes of red and black." "Mournful spettakel !" exclaimed Miss Foote.

crows of their head to the sole of their feet with stripes of red and black." "Mouraful spettakel !" exclaimed Miss Foote. "Yoa may say it. I've seen 'em at their orgies and I know the facks. Afore the war broke out, when I was out to huntin', once, one of 'em invited me home tot houstin' tell. Miss Foote, what I see. I wouldn't tell, Miss Foote, what I see. I wouldn't tell, Miss Foote, what I see. I wouldn't tell, Miss Foote, what I see. I modula't tell, Miss Foote, what I see. I modula't tell, Miss Foote, what I see. I wouldn't shock your feelin's We had some-thing roasted, and it was brung on the table whole. As you observed, it was a muraful spettakle to witness. I recognized that af dub-I'd seen it to church, though in different diressin's. An old mai was missed from our neighborhood about that period. There was a great deal of huutin' for her, but she never turned ap." "You've give me a powerful tun, Mr. Piper. I feel as if I should drop. Dear Mr. Slingsby, it will soon be parst. Our sakes will soon be on the gales of heaven, blowed will soon be on the gales of heaven, blowed will soon be on the gales of heaven, blowed will soon be on the gales of heaven, blowed

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and that instant I suspect your active eyes saw
"P-o-wd-er-rh-o-r-n-s" deposed Rily
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"Yes and truly !' echoed Philens.
"Yes and truly !' repeated Long Bill, in a cand manuer so nearly copied from ingaby that a general laugh was the result in the modet of Ded not a litte.
Verily, this people are given to lightness, reen in the midst of affliction. Well hath it ensaid by the great Lodvie that Locifer, and "I am become as a dead man, and one in whom there is no life. Yes and truly!" affirmed Obed in much perturbation, "Yes and truly !" echoed Philens. "Yes and truly !" repeated Long Bill, in a tone and manuer so nearly copied from Slingsby that a general langh was the result, which shocked Obed not a little. "Yes!!!

'Yes, surely, here is the lad. A good thought. ¹ Les surery, nere is the hard set of the second Let us question him.¹ ¹ In never shall be able to copè with this sin-gular girl,² thought Theodore, looking into Judith's glowing eyes. ¹ Picase question Billy, Mr. Lockwood.¹ ² Billy, my man, have you seen Indians about here 7th he asked. Billy White looked at Judith, then turning has blank visage toward the questioner, replied :

the questioner, replied: P-owder horns! There! I trist that is satisfactory, said Judith, with one of these playful smiles that never failed to bewitch the borderer more pr-retrievable.

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PANIC IN WASHINGTON.

The raid of the Confeder ate cavalry across the Potomae into the District of Columbia, produced quite a panie in Washington. The correspondent of the "Commercial Advertiser" thus describes

train, induce, and ers." During the evening the erowds in the streets and hotels manufactured fresh sen-sations. The railroad was cut a dozen times by rumor between here and Balti-more, three Washington editors had been arrested for high treason, and General Hooker declared he would not fight Lee, so he had been removed f

Capture of the City of Mexico.

The defeat of the Mexicans at Puebla appears to have been far more disastrous in its results than was believed. Deprived by that event of his main army, President Juarez has surrendered the capital city of the Republic to the French invaders. — Until further information is received, it Until further information is received, it would be premature to comment upon this triumph to the French arms. We notice, trumph to the French arms. We notice, however, that the report comes via San Francisco. It is not, therefore, reliable; but previous intelligence coming by the same route has always been found partial to the Mexican alde of the question— Globe.

Arrival of the "China."

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Cuttard steam-inp China, from Liverpool on the 20th, and Queenstown on the 21st, ult, arrived at these clock this afternoon. Her dates are two clock this afternoon. Her dates are two lays later than those by the North Ameri-

days later than those by the North Ameri-can, at Father Point. The atermship Asia, from Boston, snived at Liverpool on the 20th ult. The Paris papers announce that merchan-dize consigned to Maxican ports, occupied by the French, will be subject to only half im-

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