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Poetry.

From the National Intelligencer. The Wife of Crawford,

AT THE INAUGERATION OF THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON IN RICHMOND, FEBRUARY 22D, 1858.

They raised the statue to its throne. 'Neath fair Virginia's sky, The noblest hero of the earth. Whose memory cannot die ; And there, upon his day of birth, In his loved nativesclime, He towered, as in his manhood's morn, " Majestic and sublime.

But he who, with Promethean power, Could mould the shapeless clay, And wake the chisel'd bronze to life, Where was his own that day ? He stood not 'mid the gallant throng To answer to his name, Nor on his temples bind the wreath That genius wins from fame.

Yet one there was, with palled cheek And ever-dropping tear; Dwelt she not in his heart of hearts Why comes the mourner here? She led her children by the hand. Their father's work to see, And hear the guerdon of his praise From high-toned chivalry.

And silently that prayer arose Which none but mother's know, That all his virtues in their souls Might root and heavenward grow Though o'er her spirit darkly hung, Like curtaining pall of dread, The shadow of a foreign tomb-The image of the dead.

True wife ! true mother ! noblest hearts With tender pity stir, And soften even the exulting shout In sympathy for her; While at the glorious chieftain's feet. Twined with the laurel, lay A leaflet of that holy love Which cannot fade away L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Miscellaneous.

Correspondence of the American Traveller. Letter from the East.

THE KADISHA-THE MARONITES-FRIGHT-FUL SCENES IN THE CONVENT.

BEIRUT, (Syria,) March 25, 1857.

Editor of the Traveller .- The river which has its source near the roots of the Cedars, about 7,500 feet above the level of the sea, and a day and a half's journey from it, is called the Kadisha in Arabic. (pronounced Ka-dee-sha,) or Holy River, either from the sonctity of its origin in the immortal grove, or rather from the sanctity of the deep, such as, narrow and precipitous gorge worn out of the solid lime stone, through which it reaches down to the Medvents which are perched upon the walls of whose wonderful powers the Moslems, or at tore both his flesh and his clothes, and not the valley, or are dimly seen in its gloomy least some of them, have as much faith as knowing what way to proceed, he was over-depths, or else be ite out from the top of the constructed in a deep gorge, taken by a goatherd, who inquired whence giddy eminences which overhang it. No surrounded on all sides by frightful pr. ci- be came. Upon his telling him, in the simpart of the world is naturally so much in pices which tower above and hang over it plicity of his nature, that he had just escaharmony with the spirit of monkery, or so richly endowed with it. In the time of the rough, no hing could add to its gloomin sa, herd instantly arrested him and forced him melting of the immense beds of snow which or the apparent danger of being either crush-back. New precautions were taken, and ed by the falling masses above, or of being new severities inflicted. Deprived of light,

an outer court. After sleeping a few hours deur, but it is the grandeur of savage he was awoke by the sudden noise of bolts desolation and lifelessness—the very best drawn and doors opening, from one of which place to be selected in the world for folish three women emerged, with spades and dreaming and monastic idleness. The constitution the unset skill which the mode showeds in their hands, while two men tolores have two thirds the way down lowed, carrying a long white bundle, which the preceipice, some part of which is built appeared to the agent to be heavy. Pro-up against the rock, and some cut into it, ceeding to an adjoining piece of ground, looking in the destance as if suspended in the solid mode any thing which men have howing the obstructions of the intermal ore. appeared to the agent to be beavy. Fro-ceeding to an adjoining piece of ground, the bearers isid down their burden, and dug a ho'e in which they deposited their bad, and then covering it with earth, trod it down with their feet, when all retired silently and sclemnly as they came. The strange s this sclemnly as they came. The strange s to pictors; and hurrying back to Beizut be-fore morning, he informed another mer-chant, who, a few months before, had pla ed his two daughters here, each having a por-tion of \$2000. The father was alarned, remarking that many of the nuns had died, and one of his own daughters, as he know, was unwell. Mounting his horse, he poo-ceeded to the convent, and asked to see his daughters, which was refused upon the pre-tence that they were sick. He insis ed, tence that they were sick that the first conver

their property, and sometimes because they were not sufficiently obdient to her com-mands, while revolting scenes were disclos-et which are not to be named or described. Among other things she did, she consecrat-ed the host and said mass; and causing holes to be made under her bed, introduced performes through them, and lay in pretend-ed trance. She also claimed to be the Vir-gin Mary returned to the earth. Being arrested by the civil enthorities, she scool firm, and when imprisoned in several convents, she always managed to escape, and solved on revenge. Assaad's room was now to the last retained a strong party on her exchanged for a dark and dismal vault, in side, playing the hypocrite to the hour of which he was treated like a criminal and a her death. Such was the pretended sanc- prisoner. Instead of the rich viands which tity of her character, that the Maronites to once loaded his table, a crust of bread and this day revere her memory, and for her a jng of water were alone supplied. Weeks

sake perform penances and mortifications, passed, no one hearing from him, and no one thinking she was a very saint. Another famous convent on the Kadisha, by solitude and starvation. At length one is that at Kashaya, a little distance from dark stormy night, he succeeded in making Eden, of which I have heretofore written his escape from his dismal cell. Clamber-It belongs to the order of St. Anthony, in ing over rocks and precipices, in which he forty fact in the ravines, the stream is said dashed in pieces by being toppled in the hardly allowed the sustemance necessary for

thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to discases of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong, whisper to all but him. CONSTMPTION. He tries every thing; but the disease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the CHERNT PLECTORAL now; it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; stopped his cough and made his breathing easy his sleep is sound at night: his appetite return-and with it his strength. The dart which pierce side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood ca-found which has not some living trophy like thi ow forth the virtues which have won for th HERRY PECTORAL an imperishable renown. Bu s usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accoust shes more by prevention than cure. The count s colds and coughs which it cures are the second Less colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchi-tis, Hoarscness, Pleurisy, Whooning Cough, and all irritations of the throat and hungs are easily cured by the CHERRY PERFORMENT if sca-son. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an invaluable protection from the insidious provler which carries of the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home. home. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and



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