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ALL THINGS BEAUTIFUL. There's beauty in the rose, When first the young bud opens fresh and gay, What fragrance on each light winged zephyr flows How many a blush these modest leaves display-There's beauty in the rose.

There's beauty in the grove-In the majestic stature of its trees In the dark leaves, which its tall branches clothe,

And wave in cadence to the passing breeze --There's beauty in the grove There s beauty in the sky-

In the clear azure of a summer's day-I's rainbow colors-sunset's climson die-And " Stilly night, hung in her bright array"-There's beauty in the sky.

There's beauty in the sea-In the clear szure of a summer's day-Ite untold treasures, costly, fair, and free, That lie deep buried in its coral caves-There's beauty in the sea.

There is beauty in all things-Its richty stamped on easily thing of earth : But richer beauty from that Being beams, Whose unseen leveliness they shadow forth -There's beauty in all things.

THE LAST TEAR She had done weeping, but her eyelash yet, Ley silken heavy on her lillied cheek, And on its fringe a tear, like a lone star Shining upon the rich and hyacinth skirts O' the western cloud that wells the April oven. The weil rose up, and with it tose the star, Clittering above the gleam of tender blue, That widen'd as the shower clears of from Henv'o Her beauty woke,-a sudden beam of soul

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was unsually disturbed, for never did I gaze on any one who looked the music she sarg so perfectly. Atter we finished, we arose and started for home. Now, gentle reader, I do not mean to make a brag scene out of the foregoing; and let you into a few of the mysteries of her being — And trusing that I have accomplish-ed that much, we will now with your per mission, attend to other matters.—On the for fiend of ming to all model and index with I introduced an old bache-for fiend of ming to Susan. He was near forty, rather dry, sud very rich. When he left the house, Mr. Richard Worthall, for that was his name, told me he admired my fancy iso perfectly. Atter we finished, we arose and started for home. And trusing that I have accomplish-for fiend of mine to Susan. He was near forty, rather dry, sud very rich. When he left the house, Mr. Richard Worthall, for that was his name, told me he admired my fancy iso perfectly. Atter we finished, we arose and started for home. Now, gentle reader, I do not man iso and ket you into a few of the mysteries of her with an invitation to play part the second on highed analysis. Atter we finished, we arose and started for my only object was to ventilate my hereine, my only object was to ventilate my here

that had not the wherewith; and as my ing personage. practice was but slight. there was no pros-pect of my ability being increased very soon My friend offered to loan me a sum sufficient we sat down to sip it, and discuss the impor-or suspects aught of the truth. Had not the possible an increase of the world. I acted would the possible and the possible to pay my expenses, it I would arrange the tant affair he had to tell me. As the filled the matter with the ladies, and I concented. The glasses, he turned his eye on me, and said-preliminaries of our jaurney were soon agreed "I owe you a debt of gratitude, my dear on, and we made preparations for a two weeks tellow.

" For what ?" visit to the springs, The day arrived on which we were to start

" For introducing me to Miss Thornton." and I by this time became convinced that Worthall intended to bear the fair one to the altar, if he could in any way gain her con-sent. * Not at all-you know that when var I altar, if he could in any way gain her con-vices," said I, thinking of the hundred dol-speech by "an overwhelming majority" of Mr. with the £1,850 of expendes incurred and

sent. * The Springs you know are the resort of all those who are in the Market; and the romance of their vicinity has a most onques-tionable tendency to develop the germs of the and happiness to the lady fair, under approach-tionable tendency to develop the germs of the ind appiness in the lady fair, under approach-tionable tendency to develop the germs of the ind appiness to the lady fair, under approach-tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the and happiness to the lady fair, under approach-tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the and happiness to the lady fair, under appreach-tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the germs of the tenderect passions. For myself 1 was al-to a develop the develop the

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gling waters, and as for my heart, its peace tion, and he has been entertaining me with a how it is-my cake's all dough, and that's gling waters, and as for my nearly its peace from, and he has been entertaininght, water was unusually disturbed, for never did I gaze rhapsody on the beauty of moonlight, water on any one who looked the music she stang falls, and green trees." all about it. Mr. Worthall has honored me with an invitation to play part the second on

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE.

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ple on whom the eye of man or woman oft rests delighted ! There is a sort of modesty which Will Ho-neycomb calls the outrageous, for which stree not a title. I am perfectly aware of all my delects, as well as my merits, and it there-fore becomes me to say that at that period I my adjust hat we the mean back is that were sort the sort of a moon ight aights that ever scattered romance I called on Susan on one of the sweetset moonlight nights that ever scattered romance

noonlight nights that ever scattered romance on the love making month of May. My char-side you; fie, fie, Harry Luckless, raily, and when site in this business, and I must pry into it tition, are disgusted and enraged at the un-gance in our Representatives when we see

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fastens herselt on him, with the grasp of a

'tiger." "Come let's sit down on this log," said I. Worthall and Sally." And we were seated.

"Susan, I will postpone my disquisition for the purpose of hearing you sing." "Well-what will you have?"

"Meet me by moonlight alone," "I have met you by moonlight alone-and what more would you have ?"

"The song." And she did sing it with a heavenly me lody, there by the river side, and with the n looking to calmly down-upon her beau tifol face. . The echoes died away in the min-

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"Yes," minced my charmer---"Isn't that a glorious apostrophe to the moon, and a plendid scene in Vivian Grey? You know I think, my thoughts are as one : I feel,but I think, my thoughts are as one : I feel,but I think a do teel mineral excitement, Susan a glorious apostrophe to the moon, and a plendid scene in Vivian Grey? You know I think, my thoughts are as one : I feel,but I think are to the same honour on the petition to His Maiesty soliciting that grant. Whether Mr. Clinte's constituents will approve of such conduct, a future day will approve of such conduct, a future day splendid scene in Vivian Grey? You know what I have reference to, Mr. Luckless, that scene in which Vivian stands in the old gallery, and Miss Felix Lorraine come in and fastens herself en him, with the grasp of a

Stop ! hush ! hush !" exclaimed Susan, in heart and one mind." a loud whisper .- " stop, here comes Mr.

'you heard my story until we were interrupt- mercenary party .

She sprang to her feet, and waved her hand ed, and then you gave me your hand, which toward me, which I grasped and pressed to aci, I of course, construed most favourably to my lips. That kiss, thought I, seals our des- my hopes."

indy tips. That hiss, thought the truents at last." "Ah! we've caught the truents at last." and oxiclaimed Dick, as she came up with cousin Sally on his dexter arm. "Why, what in the name of all that's wonderful, Miss Susan,have the you and Mr. Luckless icen at." "Oh, he's been charming me here with his in deal of romance and fiction in his composi-ing an indifferent tone. I continue; "I see Mr. Luckless with the set of romance and fiction in his composi-ing an indifferent tone. I continue; "I see Mr. Luckless icen at." "And myself also," I replied; and asy am-the all of romance and fiction in his composi-ing an indifferent tone. I continue; "I see Mr. Luckless with the set of set of the set of the

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cil, (who are not however apt to interfere with grants of this description) or that their con stituents would cry out against it. Lknow bot. but something they certainly were atraid of, for they struck off the resolution.

on the love making month of May. My char-mer att at the window; and after the usual preliminaries about health had been gotten through with, I proposed that we should take a walk.—She assented, and soon might have been hanging to my arm, sauntering along, and turning up her glorious dark eye at me, after a tashion that made me feel curious I it arouses. To be sure I like the crazy demand a detailed account of those expenses, ** How superlatively simple it is," said I, ** How superlatively solutions on such a ** How superlatively solutions on such as solutions on such a ** How superlatively solutions on such as solutions on su Who would not be a Patriot with such a

in future select one of veracity and honesty, She looked astonished, and I went on - and one who will not become the tool of a

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FOR THE CHRONICLE. Mr. EDITOR.— I was not a little surprised in-looking over th', journals of the House of Assembly to find t resolution particular the blocking over th', is a set in the feature of the set of the se

ONE OF THE PETITIONERS. of sacrificed their all for their country's good ! Who would not declaim against the Govern-ment if it would give him a seat in the 1 e .

prospect of accumulating wealin ?--so diffarent from Patriots of former times, for they