THCONCNPTION-EAT NAN
$\frac{\text { SRLECFPO PO }}{\text { TIME. }}$
I saw an aged man whose hair
Curl'd gently on the blast Curl'd gently on the blast,
And inany a lovely flower was ther And many a lovely Hower wa
The earliest and the ldst: And he was known at will to roam, And yisit every climeAh sper, heard in every home
Unt told his name was time.

His eve on childhood kindly gleam'd No rown awno its sears;
Yet darker vet its tresses seen, Yet darker vet its tresses seein'd,
And smiles gave place to tears, He gazed upon the youthful brow, But, as he passid, and none knew how But, as he pass'd, and none knew how
Dpep furrows there were traced.

The cheek so bright, so sweetly ga,
Where love and beaur shone, Where love and beaury shone,
He kiss'd, while passing on his way He kiss'd, while passing on his way,
And straight its bloom was gone. On manhood's breast he laid his hand, Where panted thoughts so brave, And utter d brief this sstern comm
To yield the strength he gave.
te a
He sat beside the man there,
Pieligion too was
With sunny looks, to kiss
And smile away his care;
He rose with ling iug step, to leave
He rose with ling'riug step, to leave
That sweetly silver'd head ; And soon fond childreen had to grieve An aged father dead.
He pass'd where bright and rusy morn Her lovely children spied;
He pass'd again, aud flowers were born Where flowers had lately died;
He pass'd again and these, in tur Had also quickly faded;
Anl day itself, as if to mou An eve's dark clouds was shaded,
And yet he was a man of years, Whose bright but wrinkled brow And cares that craved not now
To hi.n like all beneath the sk
His numbered years were given,
And these must end-for time must
And these must end-for time mu
Death conquers all but heaven. A LOVE-REVERIE. bY H. s. CORNWELL.
When the silver-clouded day When the silver-clouded day
Fades in evening gold away,
Tnen I hie to dream of thee, Tnen I hie to dream of thee,
Underneath our trysting tree
Where the odor-burdened breeze Where the odor-burdensd breeze,
Hints thy name among tre trees,
And sweet wind-waris all arpund And sweet wind-waris all arround
Make for me enchanted ground;
And the peaceful stars above Are my symbols of thy love,
Pure, and radiant anil high,-Heavenly,--that may never die

And the river, at my feet, In its murmur, liquid sweet, Lulls me with its dreamy moan.

Then the vision-land appears Bright with ross future years;
O'er whose stormless, crystal seą
Glide I peacefully with Glide I peacefully with thee. Us no ware may overwhelm, Love sits smiling at the heln,-
Steering straight for aiden, tius, Where the angels wait for us!


 mad-house
to get up at hatl-past four un the morning of our birds which might fall victims to his attack, and
deparure ! Think of that ye comtortable bach- a pair of excellent pointers. The pamekeeper
elors, sionzing in your feather-bed. I had ex- was atrue Pat, and possessed all those arts of elors, silonzing in your feather-beds. I had ex- w
pected to undergo a good many hardships in mar-
ried life, but I certainly never counted on having pected to undergo a good many hardships in mar- blarney which are known to belong to his coun
ried life, but I certainly never counted on having trymein, ad thinking it imp a a ive on hina to be
to get up before the world was aired, except on parsicularly atienive to to get up before the vorld was aired, esceept on
soine very interesting ooccasion, perhap, An. Ange.
lina would start at this time in order to arrive at lina would start at this time in order to arrive at
our destination that right. We were as vearly our destination thar thight,
as possite inte for the train, owing to Angelina
misislaying her traveling basket and parasol, but we did get there in time-more's the pity! Just he fird until they wert ont of harm's way befor as the train was starting, the boy came roind
with that morning' TTimes, and I bought one, of
course. I had no smater coin than half-a-crown
which the boy took to
 ed, and I got rebuked for wasting my money
in buying the stupid paper"- which paper, how-
ever, i had to give u immediately for my men-
tor's perasal I won't go through all my miserie ever,
tors perasal I I on't go through all my miseries
on the journey - the small bills I had to discharge
at every at every refreshment station, and the fity times
Was ordred to enqire "wfich was our train," at
all the placs where we changed carriages - be-
cause I have no wish to make my fellow-crea $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { trres as miserable as myself. } \\ & \text { At } 1 \text { Ist we egot to our deatination in "dear ro } \\ & \text { mant } W \text { or }\end{aligned}\right.$ mantic Wales. 1 dare say it is very romantic,
but I know thit the roads are noue of the best,
and that our flyman-carman, 1 ought to say properly, but it reminds me so of my people in
the city -cheated me horribly as to the fare. It is exceedingly pleasant to be in a country
where you can' understand a word the peopl
say, and where if on ou peakk to them they say,
Dim Sasser.ach," or some other outlandish words but that, Angelina says, is
', so nice." I doalt, see it myself.
We got on pretty well tor the .fist few days
but now conaes the climax of my misery
to crown all, this morning, the newspaper has not come! I managed to kill time pretty well
while I was able to get out, for before I lett town
I had invented a miraculous fishing apparatus.
I know less about fishing the I had invented a miraculous fishing apparatus,
I know less about fishing then a marionete
either alive or dead, and amused myself for a either anve or dead, and amused myself for
few hours each day in trying to catch some trout,
in which I heves. succeeded, thongh I always
did in catching the fly in my hair, or wy wide did in catching the fly in my hair, or my wide-
awake, or some other urpleasant place, besides
spoiling about three awake, or some other urpleasant place, besides
spoiling about three dozen thies, and breaking
one of my tops. But now this is denied me ! One of my tops, But now this is denied me :
I have read all I care for amout the books we
brought with us, so I asked our landlady to lend me something amusing to read, and she brounht
me for volumes of Blar's Sermons, and a Com-
mentary on the Bible. Angelina does not hrind mentary on the Bible. Angelina does not hind
the wet wweather so much, oior she bought fiv
shillings' worth of greeu-corered nonsense as we came down, but I can't read them, for I know
them all by heart. Two young ladies quarrel
for one young gentleman; after making tyerythem all by heart. Two young ladies quarrel singular sita they were rescued from thei
for one young gentleman ; after making everyfor one young genteman; ater masing every
body very uncomfortable, he narries ore, and
the ther marries some one else whom
she says she has loved all the time, -and that's she says she has loved all the time,-and that's
all. I can't get away from this horrid place, un-
less I choose to waik five mites to fetch a car, I can't get away from this horrid place, un-
less I choose to waik five mites to fetch a car,
and that's no joke this weather in thin boots ; be-
and sides, Angelina would not consent to go if 1 did
Wont any one do anything to help me, and
porsuade Angelina to consent to return to town persuade Angelina to consent to return to town?
I don't, know what to do without the paper don't, know what to do without the paper,
and it's no use writing any letters, because
the post-offies is too far off to go The only event which would procure our reAngeline's mamma-an event at which I shouid die of grief, tor she is a dear old lady, and is so a monih. I wish I coull see my bankripteye
a moured in the paper -not that there's th
rum rumoured in the paper-not nat there's th
least chance of it-vecause then I should go up
to town immediately. If this continues, I shall to town immediately. If this continues, I shal
write to a friend in. town, and ask him to send
down a bailiff to arsest me for an imaginary dep and ased me up to tow imprisonment here, If I care't
relean
get away from this con-well consummated thace, soon, thoow I sball be driven to some-
thing desperate-perhaps write a poem or tearn P.S.-The rain. having just stop el er a few
minutes, Angelina wants me to "take her
out for a nice little walls while it holds up.".
P.P.S. - She has gone to pat on her
things."

## SHERIDEN

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The late Richard Brin iey Sheriden was more
elebrated in the senate thani the fild. and enjoyed more pleasure in popping at his pulitica a.tigo.ists than at a covey of paiiliges. A few
years before his death he vaid a visit to a
old sporitman in the sister kingdom, at the
commeurement of the shooting season, and in
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sumis they must have cost and what industry to people must have possessed to enable- hery dis, the Pyrainids of Egypt the ruins of The
sthe hauging gardens of Babylen, appears no
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but us the works of man. CHRISTIANITY THE TRUE CIVILIZER.
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ly peopling of wildernesses its hurry and impa-
tience of restraint, its : ntensity and indivdual tience of restraint, its ntensity and indivpdaal
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reverse., its advautages and is appetite for such gratifications
as may be shatched in all haste-does it appea:
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the guardianship of the generation next coming
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