SEPARATION.

Oh 'tis one scene of parting here, Love's watchword is—Farewell! And almost starts the following tear, Ere dried the last that fell 'Tis but to feel that one most dear Is needful to the heart,
And straight a voice is muttering near,
Imperious—Ye must part!

Oft, too, we doom ourselves to grieve,-For wealth or glory rove;
But say, can wealth or glory give
Aught that can equal love? Life is too short thus to bereave Existence of its spring;
Or even for one short hour to leave Those to whose hearts we cling.

Count o'er the hours whose happy flight Is shared with those we love Like stars amid a stormy night, Alas, how few they prove! Yet they concentrate all the light That cheers our lot below And thither turns the weary sight, In this dark world of woe.

And could we live, if we believed The future like the past;
Still hope we on, though still deceived,—
The hour will come at last, When all the visions fancy weaved
Shall be by truth impressed;
And they who still in absence grieved Shall be together blest!

But happiest he whose gifted eye Above this world can see, And those diviner realms descry, Where partings cannot be; Who, with one changeless friend on high, Life's varied path has trod, And soars to meet, beyond the sky, The ransomed, and their God!

PASSAGE IN THE SECRET HISTORY OF AN IRISH COUNTESS.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

Continued.

After such arrangements as I found necessary were completed, we both went down to the parlour. a large wainscotted room, hung round with grim old portraits, and, as I was not sorry to see, containing, in its ample grate, a large and ample fire. Here my cousin had leisure to talk more at her ease; and from her I learned some-thing of the manners and the hebits of the two

with your control of three individuals, you and fave the individuals, you are the series of t tive of spending much money. However, you may easily suppose, that I found actual indelicacy."

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I a welcome countenance—

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, with the service of the welcome countenance—

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I a welcome countenance—

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, without actual indelicacy. I a welcome countenance—

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapitive old, with old of the rection of themselves. With what unspeads of the curiosity—assention which I have often since experienced, though to a less degree, when upon the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the propose and mortification. As I assended the point of standing for the first time in the stairs, I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time in the stairs. I heard him open the point of standing for the first time

wheth that public opinion had represented him to be. I was more thin ever convinced to its care of family of all whose men fam

I felt much happier than I had done since my father's death, and enjoyed that night the first perfecting sleep which had visited me since that event. My curiosity respecting my male cousin did not long remain unsatished—he appeared upon the next day at dinner. His manners, though not so coarse as I had expected the received the received that I was not prepared; there was an assurance and forwardness for which I was not prepared; there was less of the vulgarity of manner, and almost more of that of mind than I his presence; there was just that confidence in his look and tone which would read encouragement even in the mere toleration; and I left more disgusted and annoyed at the coarse and extravagant compliments which he was pleased. however, one consolation, that he did not often dation appear, being much engro-sed by pursuits about "I which I neither knew nor cared anything; but when he did appear, his attentions, either with a view to his amusement, or to some more serious advantage, were so obviously and perseveringly directed to me, that young and inexperienced as I was, even I could not be ignorant of his preference. I felt more provoked by this odious persecution than I can express, and discouncinged him with so much vigour, that I employed even rudeness to convince him that I his ment may be so exhibited as to convince their which I neither knew nor cared anything; but cousin's proposals; and my coldness and discouncing the that I had determined to do so."

"Madam," replied he, with a suppressed, but as it appeared to me intense anger, 'I have lived to hold my hand with an almost painful pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my presence, he muttered, "strange, strange, indeed! fatuity!" there was here a long pause. "Madam," replied he, with a suppressed, but as it appeared to me intense anger, 'I have lived to hold my hand with an almost painful pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my presence, he muttered, "strange, strange, indeed! fatuity!" there was here a long pause. "Madning evident that he was fearfully agitated. He continued to hold my hand with an almost painful pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my presence, he muttered, "strange, strange, indeed! Strange, strange, indeed! Strange, strange, indeed! There was here a long enough to know that coldness and discouncing the pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously, seeming to forget my pressure, wnile, as if unconsciously,

This had gone on for nearly a twelvemonth, to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I was sitting at some needle work with my com-

"I imagine that you have a shrewd suspicion of the object of my early visit; but I suppose I must go into particulars. Must I?" "I have no conception," I replied, "what

your object may be."
"Well, well," said he, becoming more at his

his appearance was his uncut, white hair, which hung in long, but not at all neglected curls, even so far as his shoulders, and which combined, with his regularly classic features and fine dark eyes, to bestow upon him an air of venerable dignity and pride, which I have never seen equalled elsewhere. I rose as he entered, and met him about the middle of the room; he are not not welcome consequence would result from this painful claircissement, in the discontinutian and met him about the middle of the room; he are of my cousin's odious persecution.

It was a calamitation to see a strange face in your room to-day. I have dismissed your Irish maid, and secured a French one to wait upon you—a step rendered necessary by my proposing shortly to visit the continent, with all my family.

Your faithful guardian, ARTHUR T—N.

and met him about the middle of the room; he kissed my check and both my hands, saying—

"You are most welcome dear, as welcome as the command of this poor place and all that it contains can make you. I am most rejoiced to see you—truly rejoiced. I trust that you are to see you—truly rejoiced. I trust that you are my county in the left may be seated again." He led me to my chair and continued—"I am glad to perceive you have made acquaintance with Emily already; I see in your being thus brought together, the foundation of a lasting friendship. You are both innocent, and both young God bless you—God bless you, and make yeu all that I could wish."

He raised his eyes, and remained for a few moments silent, as if in secret prayer. I felt that it was impossible that this man, with feelings on quick, so warm, so tender, could be the wretch that public opinion had represented him to be. I was more than ever convinced of his innocence. His manner was, or appeared to be a my consideration for my thing the delicacy or consideration for my find the face, or even hear the name of my cousin's odious persecution.

When I arose next morning, it was with the tervent hope that I might never again behold the face, or even hear the name of my cousin's of the face, or even hear the name of my cousin's between hear the name of my cousin's operated to be wished, was hardly likely to occur. The painful impressions of yesterday were too vivid to be at once erased; and I could not help feeling some dim foreboding of coming annoyance and evil. To expect on my cousin's part any thing like delicacy or consideration for me, was out of the question. I saw that he had set his heart upom my property, and that he was not likely to be at once erased; and I could not help regarding her as a creature of my uncle's, and therefore to be dreaded, even had he was not likely to be at once erased; and I could not help regarding her as a creature appear to voivid to be at once erased; and I could not help regarding her as a creature of my uncle's, and t

a moment wavered, I could not shake off the dread of the approaching colloquy; and my heart sunk within me, as I heard the expected summons. I had not seen my cousin Edward

odious persecution than I can express, and discouraged him with so much vigour, that I employed even rudeness to convince him that his assiduities were unwelcome—but all in vain.

This had gone on for nearly a twelvementh, to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I to my infinite annoyance and discourage to my infinite cannoyance and discourage to their opponents in these trumped cannot their opponents in these ca

march," he exclaimed, in a tone, which the poor girl dared not disobey.

She left the room, and Edward followed her to the door. He stood there for a minute or to the door. He stood there for a minute or two, as if reflecting what he should say, perhaving closed the door as if carelessly with his foot, and advancing slowly, as if in deep tho't, he took his seat at the side of the table opposite to mine. There was a brief interval of silence, after which he said—

"I magine that you have a shrewd suspicion of the town and the shing of the point of the shingt of my early visit; but I suppose I have long felt towards him, it would be his attempt to bully me into an acquirest. The following passage, beautiful in its should wish it undone.

"Well," said my uncle, after a little time, we now cease to speak upon this topic, never to resume it again—remember you shall have no farther uneasiness from Edward; he leaves Ireland for France to-morrow; this will be a relief to you; may I depend upon your honour that no word touching the subject of this interview shalt ever escape you?" I gave him the desired assurance; he said, "it is well—i am satisfied—we have nothing more, I believe, to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and my presence must to say upon either side, and the the agent should wish it undone.

"Well," said my uncle, after a little time, we now cease to speak upon this topic, never to said my uncle, after a little time, we now cease to speak upon this topic, never to said my uncle, after a little time, we now now cease to speak upon this topic, never to we now cease to speak upon this topic, never to we now each vin

that I heard, first a slight bustle at the outer door, then a slow step traverse the hall, and finally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle at the count of the present is on the hall had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally without had been overcome by the aginally witnessed the door open and my uncle as much had I had been overcome by the aginally without had the present of the presen I continued to move on without beeding her.—
She was some way behind me, and feeling that

all than to witness so heart-rending a contrast. If there be reserved for human life for I was now upon the very lobby, she made a desperate attempt to lay hold of my person; she succeeded in grasping the end of my shaw! by the fondness and affection of a worthy and virtuous progeny, and if there be a pang which she drew from my shoulders' but slipmore agonizing than any other, it is that of a which she drew from my shoulders' but shpaing at the same time upon the polished oak floor, she fell at full length upon the floor. A little frightened as well as angry at the rudeness of this strange woman, I hastily pushed open the door of my room, at which I now stood, in order to escape from her; but great was my amazement on entering to find the apartment pre-occupied. The window was oper and beside it stood two male figures; they ap peared to be examining the fastenings of the casement, and their backs were turned toward the door. One was my uncle; they both had turned on my entrance, as if startled; the stranger was booted and cloaked, and wore a heav broad-leafed hat over his brows; he turned but for a moment, and averted his face; but I had seen enough to convince me that he was no other than my cousin Edward. My uncle had an iron instrument in his hand, which he hasti-

more disgusted the coarse and rightly open informed, that you have contemperated extravagant compliments which he was pleased the suit and hand of my son the atrocity might fully have warranted. It was because one consensuation, that he did not offer the coarse and rightly open informed, that you have contemperated and impression, the suit and did not offer the coarse and rightly open informed, that you have contemperated in impression, the suit and did not offer the coarse and rightly open informed, that you have contemperated in impression, that new Patriot invasions are about to take place. Their purpose in the matterist wise—but be it as it is—I am satisfied.

I stammered forth, with a good deal of trepi-He gave me his hand—it was cold and damp as death; under an assum d calmness, it was against the Tory office holders; but they outsin's proposals; and my coldness and discouhave given too many false alarms, for them to have any effect now. The Tories themselves will get up new invasions, if they can; for they would die of vexation if they were to lose that fruitful source of profit to them.

And, besides these general statements, the same journals are striving to implicate cer-This had gone on for nearly a twelvemonth, to my infinite annoyance, when one day as I was sitting at some needle work with my companion Emily, as was my habit, in the parlor, the door opened, and my cousin Edward entered the room. There was something, I thought, odd, in his manner—a kind of struggle between shame and impudence—kind of flurry and ambiguity which made him appear, if possible, more than ordinarily disagreeable.

"Your servant, ladies," he said, seating himself, at the same time; "sorry to disturb your tete-a-tete; but never mind, I'll only take Emily's place for a minute or two, and then we part for a while, fair cousin. Emily, my father wants you inthe corner turrett—no shilly shally, he's in a hurry." She hesitated, "Be off—tramp, march," he exclaimed, in a tone, which would an unprinciple plan for their own aggrandisement, which I cow perceived my unsagend.

The poor girl dared not disobey.

She left the room, and Edward followed here aggrandisement, which I cow perceived my unsagend, at a flected neglect, what affected neglect, what affected neglect, was a first of a monger. He leaves this country on to-morrow when shall speak no more upon the heat of the engines which artful beauty for France—he shail speak no more upon the heavier, never more—whatever ever more—whatever ever more—whatever ever more—whatever ever more—whatever over, never more—whatever over more whatever twents for first at the leaves this country on to-morrow depended upon your answer must now take their own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course; but as for this fruitless proposal, it own course is the f

have long felt towards him, it would be his attempting thus to trick and frighten me into a marriage which he knows to be revolting to me, and which is songht by him only as a means for securing to himself whatever property is mine."

To say upon either side, and my presence must be a restraint upon you, I shall therefore bid you farewell." I then left the apartment, and which is songht by him only as a means for securing to himself whatever property is mine."

To say upon either side, and my presence must be a restraint upon you, I shall therefore bid you farewell." I then left the apartment, scarcely knowing what to think of the strange interview which had just taken place. thing of the manners and the hubits of the two remaining members of her family, whom I had not yet seen.

On my arrival I had known nothing of the family among whom I was come to reside, except that it consisted of three individuals, my uncle, and his son and daughter, Lady T—n having been long dead; in addition to this very

"Well, well," said he, becoming more at his securing to himself whatever property is mine."

As I said this, I fixed my eyes upon those of my uncle, but he was too old in the world's way to falter beneath the gaze of more searching intention had not been interfered with by addition to this very of the luman character. From infancy to more at his securing to himself whatever property is mine."

As I said this, I fixed my eyes upon those of my uncle, but he was too old in the world's way to falter beneath the gaze of more searching intention had not been interfered with by addition of those whom they may have rocked done, without an attachment—a liking growing having been long dead; in addition to this very with the provisions of the fall this, I fixed my eyes upon those of the luman character. From infancy to more at his developed and happiness of the world's way to falter beneath the gaze of more searching intention had not been interfered with by addition of those whom they may have rocked done, without an attachment—a liking growing under weigh. This was a great satisfied of the fall this, I fixed my eyes upon those of the luman character. From infancy to more at his developed and happiness of the case as he proceeded, "it may be told in a few world's way on the verse circumstances; and two days my uncle, but he was too old in the world's way to falter beneath the gaze of more searching intention had not been interfered with by a day the verse circumstances; and two days my uncle, but he was too old in the world's way to falter beneath the gaze of more searching intention had not been interfered with by a day the becoming of the manner."

I answered in the fall this, I fixed my eyes upon

all than to witness so heart-rending a conshe could not otherwise prevent my entrance, a joy more exalted than all the others, it is that of beholding its last moments cheered

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