

POETRY.

SEPARATION.

Oh 'tis one scene of parting here,
Love's watchword is—Farewell!

Oh, too, we doom ourselves to grieve,—
For wealth or glory rove;

Count o'er the hours whose happy flight
Is shared with those we love;

And could we live, if we believed
The future like the past;

But happiest he whose gifted eye
Above this world can see,

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.

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.

Here the odious wretch whom my arm round my waist; the action at once restored me to utterance, and with the most indignant vehemence I released myself from his hold, and at the same time said—

I paused, almost out of breath from the rapidity with which I had spoken; and without giving him time to renew the conversation, I hastily quitted the room, leaving him in a paroxysm of rage and mortification.

I reached my room, and having locked the door, I listened breathlessly, but heard no sound. This relieved me for the present; but so much had I been overcome by the agitation and annoyance attendant upon the scene which I had gone through, that when my cousin Emily knocked at my door, I was weeping in strong hysterics.

My dear Lady Margaret.—You will be perhaps surprised 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.

On inquiry, I found that my faithful attendant was actually gone, and far on her way to the town of Galway; and in her stead there appeared a tall, raw-boned, ill-looking, elderly French woman, whose sullen and presuming manners seemed to imply that her vocation had never before been that of a lady's maid.

Days and weeks passed away, without any even a momentary doubt upon my part, as to the course to be pursued by me. The allotted period had at length elapsed; the day arrived upon which I was to communicate my decision to my uncle. Although my resolution had never for 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 since the occurrence of the grand clairvoyance; he must have studiously avoided me—I suppose from policy, it could not have been from delicacy.

It was early next day summoned to attend my uncle in his private room, which lay in a corner turret of the old building; and thither I accordingly went, wondering all the way what this unusual measure might prelude.

"I believe—that is, I have, sir, rejected my cousin's proposals; and my coldness and discouragement might have convinced him that I had determined to do so."

I felt much happier than I had done since my father's death, and enjoyed that night the first refreshing sleep which had visited me since that event.

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few words will suffice—we perfectly understand one another."

"He paused; and I, though feeling that I stood upon a mine which might in an instant explode, nevertheless answered with perfect composure.

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subject to be, what it truly is, one of great importance, and that it will receive his serious consideration.

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