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# THE LAWYER'S FAREWELL TO HIS MUSE.

age of seven years he was admitted on the foundation of the Charter House. When he attained the age of fifteen he had risen to the head of the school, and was at that early period of life admitted a comat the School and at the College. Having selected the law as his profession, he became a member of the Middle Temple on the 20th of November, 1741. Hitherto he had applied himself exclusively to literary and scientific pursuits; but in entering upon the severer studies of his profession, he conceived it necessary to abandon the more pleasing avocations to which he had devoted himself. The feelings which this charge induced he has expressed in the following lines, remarkable for the elegance both of the stile and of the sentiment :--

VARIETIES.

haps more familiar than any other in the mouths of follows the commission of flagrant crimes, and and radient light, sent their breezes as a bles- lay down by me; and I frowned and tried to and radient light, sent their breezes as a bles-English Lawyers, was born on the 10th of July, which in an especial manner, it is believed, sing to my cheek. I rose with a refreshed seize him as before, but I could not, and I 1723, after the death of his father, and he lost his purposes the path of the murderer, may be in and light heart; I traversed the new home I closed my eyes, and the man lay by me.-some degree estimated by the representations had found; I climbed upon a high mountain, Day passed on day, and it was the same. uncle, Mr. Thomas Bigg, an eminent Surgeon in contained in the subjoining extracts from a and saw that I was in a small island—it had At board, at bed, at home and had and saw that I was in a small island—it had At board, at bed, at home and had and saw that I was in a small island—it had be day and saw that I was in a small island—it had be day and be day and at London, took charge of his education; and at the vigorous imaginative essay, entitled Monos no trace of man- and my heart swelled as up-rising and my down-sitting, by day and at and Diamonos, just received in a London Ma- I gazed around and cried in my exultation, night, there by my bed-side, six feet from me, gazine. The sketch purports to be autobio- "I shall be alone again !" I descended the and no more, was that ghastly, and dead thing. graphical. The writer was brought up by his hill; I had not reached its foot when I And I said, as I looked upon the beautiful father, who had adjured society, in a wild, so- saw the figure of a man approaching towards land and still heavens, and then turned to that litary and desolate region, entirely without me. I looked at him, and my heart misgave fearful comrade--"I shall never be alone other companionship of any kind whatever. me. He drew near, and I saw that my des- again !" And the man laughed. both at the Charter House and at Oxford was dis- From this parent he received some instruction picable persecutor had escaped the waters and At last a ship came and I hailed it -- it took tinguished, and he was elected to an exhibition both in the physical sciences. The rest of my edu-now stood before me. He came up with his me up, and I thought, as I put my foot on the cation, he adds :--

stilled into my heart by silent but deep lessons. have felt the slimy folds of the serpent-and and I strove to push him down into the sea, She taught my feet to bound, and my arm to said, with his grating and harsh voice-" Ha! but in vain ; he was by my side, and he fed and smite; she breathed life into my passions, and ha ! my friend, we shall be together still !" slept with me as before ! I came home to my shed darkness over my temper; she taught I looked at him with a grim bow, but I said native land ! I forced myself into crowds-I of a Christian profession. The object of the writer is me to cling to her, even in her most rugged not a word. There was a great cave by the went to the feast, and I heard music-and I to elevate the view and direct the efforts of the young and unalluring form, and to shrink from all shore, and I walked down and entered it, made thirty men sit with me, and watch by Christian attainment. In prosecution his standard else-from the companionship of men, and the and the man followed me. "We shall live day and by night. So I had thirty-one comsoft smiles of woman, and the shrill voice of so happily here," said he; "we will never panions, and one was more social than all the tion and the devout searching of the word of God\_ childhood; and the ties, and hopes, and socia- separate !" And my lip trembled and my hand rest.

a torture and a curse. Even on that sullen and hunger came upon me; I went forth and sion, and a cheat of the external senses, and tal and illustrative fancy work runs through the

rainbow blended in their glorious and glow-istill opposite six feet from me, as before.ing wings, rose from turf and tree, and loaded I flung myself on the ground, and pressed the air with melody and gladness; the sea, my face to the sod, and would not look up THE DEMON OF THE MURDERER, without a vestige of the past destruction upon till the night came on and darkness was over its glassy brow, murmured at my foot, the hea- the earth. I then rose and returned to the THE horror of the mind which in most cases vens without a cloud, and bathed in a liquid cave ; I laid down on the bed, and tried to

hideous grin, and his twinkling eye; and he deck, "I shall escape from my tormentor !" "Nature, in a savage and stern guise, in- flung his arms around me-I would sooner as I thought so, I saw him climb the deck too,

and save in my mind. I will con- tal and illustrative fancy work runs through the whole.

IN THE PRESS, And shortly will be published—at the Office of the City Gazette-ADVICE TO A YOUNG CHRISTIAN ON THE IMPORTANCE OF AIMING AT AN ELEVATED STANDARD OF PIETY BY A VILLAGE PASTOR.

WITH AN INTRODUCTORY ESSAY. THE REV. DR. ALEXANBER, OF PRINCETON, N.

## "Feed my Lambs."

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The following character of the Work, is copied from the Philadelphia Recorder, an Episcopal Religious Paper, of the 21st November, 1829 :--"Among the many useful publications which the press is continually furnishing for the building up Christians in the faith of the gospel, one has lately an peared which deserves to be universally known and loved. I mean a little duodecimo volume lately lished by Carvill, of New-York entitled " Advice to a Young Christian, by a Village Pastor." It con sists in a series of letters to a young lady at the outset enlarges especially upon secret prayer, self-examina-At last I said to myself, "This is a delu- peared upon such subjects. The style is remarkably

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	de star sommend	rock, and beneath the ungenial sky, I had killed a deer, and I brought it home and broil- the thing is not, save in my mind, a such disorders, and I will giving to the style a live meaning, a sult those skilled in such disorders, and I will clearness with which the reader cannot but be pleas.
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1	A wretch forsakes his native land,	
		luxuries unknown to the parted tastes of cities, ed part of it on a fire of fragrant wood. or to those who woo delight in an dir of odours The undesired companion feasted on the I summoned one celebrated in purging from and spirit, that this notice is most concerned. In I summoned one celebrated in purging from both these respects the book is admirable. The
	An endles : exile from his home ;	or to those who woo delight in an air of odours and in a land of roses! What were those lux- tood, and having fallen asleep, the solitory de- the mind's eye its films and deceits—I bound the mind's eye its films and deceits—I bound hibition of Christian character is as it ought to be and
	An endless exile from any house,	and in a land of roses! What were those lux- uries? They had a myriad of varieties and parted and closed the mouth of the cave upon bades of enjoyments—they had but a com-
	Pensive he treads the destined way,	and in a land of roses ! What were those lux- uries ? They had a myriad of varieties and shades of enjoyments—they had but a com- mon name. What were those luxuries ? So- himself but suddenly found the same intruder is a bold man, and a learned, and himself but suddenly found the same intruder is a bold man, and a learned, and himself but suddenly found the same intruder is a bold man, and a learned, and himself but suddenly found the same intruder is a bold man, and a learned, and himself but suddenly found the same intruder is a bold man.
	And dreads to go, nor dares to stay;	shades of enjoyments—they had but a com- mon name. What were those luxuries? So- limself, but suddenly found the same intruder tale. He was a bold man, and a learned, and which that character may be attained by all; the cau- himself, but suddenly found the same intruder tale. He was a bold man, and a learned, and which that character may be attained by all; the cau- himself, but suddenly found the same intruder be provi- be promised me relief and release.
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14	He stops, and turns his eye below ;	
	There, melting at the well known view,	My father died when I was eighteen: I was sions obtained by his exertions, and for his ling; "I see it not." in the very spirit of a true Christian pastor. The book ling; "I see it not."
	Drops a last tear, and bids adieu !	And I answered, "It is six left from us.
	Drops a last teal, and blus adied	"I see it not," said he again ; and if it were say that this essay exhibiting the progress of a soul
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	Gay queen of fancy and of art,	to the tastes of those about me, a savage in bearing and in mood. They would have laugh- and I sow?" tho't I, and my heart felt to bearing and in mood. They would have laugh- and I sow?" tho't I, and my heart felt to bearing and them it is known that its author is and I sow?" tho't I, and my heart felt to me as schoolmen speak. I did not argue nor the Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Princeton, whose letter
	Reluctant move with doubtful mind,	bearing and in mood. They would have laugh- and I sow?" tho't I, and my heart felt to ne as schoolmen speak. I did not argue nor the Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Princeton, whose letter me as schoolmen speak. I did not argue nor the bindrances to the pietr of students of dimensions.
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		me, but I changed them; I threw a damp over I ascended a chiff; Look around, said cover the floor with a thick layer of ty is now publishing in the Recorder. The book
	Companion of my tender age.	their enjoyments, and a cloud over their mee done I hade the Leech i the done I hade the Leech i
	Serenely gay, and sweetly sage,	island; you shall diven on and I barred the door. the wound Christian, will be found very useful to
	Har blithcome were we wont to rove	them, estranged and shent, and passed, they on the other: but the same spot shan not in the former of all area and stops of advancement.
	m 1 + 1 11 has all all a groups	seemed to wither beneath my presence, in application to myself with plasses.
		body could live with me and be happy or all "That may never be " quoth the man; and i said is a sub-
	Around the honey'd oak rejoice,	Pase I left h, and I hatcu then the thousand calch the upon how white $r = 1$
	Around the noney it oak rejoice,	ease : I felt it, and I hated them that they could not love me. Three years passed—I was of age—I demanded my fortune—and was of age
17.20 -	And aged elms, with awful bend,	was of age-I demanded my fortune-and not, I shall starve !" My people have many copies already among them that he might not fall. The sand," said he, and want more. I commend it to the attention of
	In long cathedral walks extend !	scorning social life, and pining once more for "Are there not fruits," said I, "and that he might not fail. The said, said he, and want more. I commend it to the attention of "Are there not fruits," said I, "and that he might not fail. The said, said he, and want more. I commend it to the attention of "Are there not fruits," said I, "and that he might not fail. The said, said he, and want more. I commend it to the attention of "Are there not fruits," said I, "and that he might not fail. The said, said he, and want more. I commend it to the attention of "Are there and fishes which "was smooth when we entered, and now I see these who wish to do good or to receive it."
	Lull'd by the lapse of gliding floods,	Transland to reason which I was smooth which we was smooth which I was smooth which is the second back as th
	Cheer'd by the warbling of the woods,	on that spot the print of numan root.
	In sweet society with thee !	Learning and my pilgrimage I pierced the state flesh of kids panion on; "See, said I, where we move
	Then all was joyous, all was young,	
	i la service de la sellit de la service de l	The Leech gasped for breath, Ine printy
	But now the pleasing dream is o'er,-	is a said he. " of these numan recet:
	These seenes must charm me now no more :	where human step never trod, nor numan voice grey stone, upon the opposite side of the "Can you not minister to me then ?" cried a part of their SPRING GOODS, comprise ever startled the thrilling and intense solemni-stream, I will lay a deer or kid daily, so that I in a sudden and fierce agony. "and must I ing the following articles, viz :
	Lost to the field, and torn from you,	
	Farewell ! a long, a last adieu !	
	The wrangling courts, and stubborn law,	perishes; undisturbed and unvaried by the bird flies, I will kill you;"
1	To smoke, and crowds, and cities draw;	
	There selfish Faction rules the day,	becomes the tree, lives thro' its uncounted the side of the stream. "I cannot swim," A PRUDENT IMPOSTER. The famous Je- Youths Silk Stocks, black, Kid do.; a few
	And Pride and Avarice throng the way;	ages, falls and moulders, and rots and vanishes, said he ; so I took him on my shoulders and unwitnessed in its mighty and mute changes. and I found him out a mimaWilkinson, who with a number of her pieces fashionable Pocket Handkis. silk Buck
	Diseases taint the murky air,	
	And midnight contrag turions grandy	save by the wanteening here, and I made him a bed and a table into a bed and a bed and a table into a bed and a bed and a table into a bed and a be
	Loose Revelry and Riot bold	
	T C: 1 C 1 C c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c	more rast man the pair sourcements black, white and landy on a here of the light of the black, white and landy on a here
	Or-when in silence all is drown'd,	loy, and inteo my voice, a bland she thus addressed them
		the vain student has preserved, as a miracle now " said I

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Fell murder walks her lonely round; No room for peace, no room for you,-Adieu, celestial Nymph, adieu !

Shakspear no more, thy sylvan son, Nor all the art of Addison, Pope's heaven strung lyre, nor Waller's ease, Nor Milton's mighty self must please : Instead of these a formal band, In furs and coifs around me stand, With sounds uncouth and accents dry, That grate the soul of harmony. Each pedant sage unlocks his store Of mystic, dark, discordant lore; And points with tottering hand the ways, That lead me to the thorny maze. There in a winding, close retreat, Is justice doomed to fix her seat; There fenced by bulwarks of the law, She keeps the wondering world in awe. And there, from vulgar sight retired, Like eastern queens, is much admired.

O let me pierce the sacred shade, Where dwells the venerable maid; There humbly mark, with reverent awe, The guardian of Britannia's law; Unfold with joy her sacred page, (The united boast of many an age, Where mixed, though uniform appears The wisdom of a thousand years,) In that pure spring the bottom view, Clear, deep, and regularly true, And other doctrines thence imbibe, Than lurk within the sorded scribe; Observe how parts with parts unite In one harmonious rule of light; See countless wheels distinctly tend, By various laws, to one great end; While mighty Alfred's piercing soul, Pervades and regulates the whole. hen welcome business, welcome strife, Welcome the cares, the thorns of life, The visage wan, the pore-blind sight, 'I he toil by day, the lamp by night, The tedious forms, the solemn prate, The pert dispute, the dull debate, The drowsy bench, the babbling hall, For thee; fair justice, welcome all !

and marvel. There too, as beneath the heavy and dense shade I couched in the scorching noon. I heard the trampling as of an army, and the crush and fall of the strong trees, and beheld through the matted boughs the behemoth pass on its terrible way, with its eyes burning as the sun, and its white teeth arched and glistening in the rabid jaw, as pillars of spar glitter in a cavern ; the monster, to whom only those wastes are a home, and who never since the waters rolled from the Dœdal earth, has been given to human gaze and wonder but my own ! Seasons glided on, but I counted them not; they were not doled to me by the tokens of man, nor made sick to me by the changes of his base life, and the evidence of his sordid labor. Seasons glided on, and my youth repined into manhood, and manhood grew grey with the first frost of age; and then a vague and restless spirit fell upon me, and I said in my foolish heart, " I will look upon the countenances of my race once more !" I retraced my steps-I recrossed the wastes-I re-entered the cities, I took again the garb of man; for I had been hitherto naked in the wilderness, and hair had grown over me as a garment. I repaired to a sea-port, and took ship for England. In the vessel there was one individual, and

only one, who neither avoided his companionship, nor recoiled at his frown; but, on the contrary, anoyed him by unceasing and impertinent association and curiosity. It was impossible to awe, to silence, or to

shun him. He sought me for ever : he was **RITT & VANHORNE.** terminates by mutual consent hands which in death-pang had grasped the Fredericton, 16th April 1830. as a blister to me, which no force could tear this day. All Persons therefore having demands against sand, stretched themselves out to me. So away; my soul grew faint when my eyes met the said Firm, will render the same for adjustment and I stamped on the breast again, and I dug a payment; and those indebted thereto, are requested to him. He was to my sight as those creatures hole in the shore, and I burried the body.make immediate payment. which from their very loathsomeness are fear-TERMS-16s. per Annum, exclusive of Postage. ful as well as dispicable to us. I longed and "And now," said I, "I am alone at last !" NEHEMIAH MERRITT, yearned to strangle him when he addressed And then the sense of loneliness, the vague, G. VANHORNE. vast, comfortless, objectless sense of desolu-St. John, N, B. March 10, 1830. me ! Often I would have laid my hand on him, and hurled him into the sea to the sharks, tion passed into me. And I shook-shook in THE Co-Partnership of TIBBETS & MILLER which lynx-eyed and eager-jawed, swam night every limb of my giant frame, as I had been a Fredericton, is Dissolved by mutual consent; all and day around our ship ; but the gaze of ma- child that trembles in the dark ; and my hair Persons having demands against the said Firm, will renbers, who will reside at Fredericton. and when I opened them again, lo ! he was been made young again for it. I turned JAMES TIBBETS, by my side, and his sharp quick voice grated, away and fled-fled round the whole island ; can be struck off at the shortest notice. JOHN MILLER. and gnashing my teeth when I came to the Fredericton, June 1, 1830. in its prying, and asking, and torturing acsea, and longed to be cast into some illimitable N. B. No Notes given after the date of the Dissolution ----cents, on my loathing and repugnant ear. At length the vessel struck upon a rock, at desert, that I might flee on for ever. At sunset will be considered Legal, unless signed by both the Sub midnight, and the solitary, escaping while the I returned to my cave-I set myself down on scibers. crew and passengers were submerged with one corner of the bed, and covered my face with SAINT JOHN, Mr. Peter Duff, NOTICE. the sinking vessel, rejoiced in the thought that my hands-I thought I heard a noise ; I raised THE Subscriber, agreeable to intimation published in SAINT ANDREWS, he was at last relieved from the presence of his my eyes, and as I live, I saw on the other end L the Rayal Gazette, being fully delegated to settle DORCHESTER, e was at last relieved from the presence of his my eyes, and as I live, I saw on the other ond ormentor. The next morning my eyes opened upon ried. There he sat six feet from me, and The next morning my eyes opened upon ried. There he sat six feet from me, and issent for some time on the said business, he hereby in-KENT, (COUNTY OF YORD tormentor. a land more beautiful than a Grecian's dreams. nodded to me, and looked at me with his wan forms all persons whom it may concern, that he has con- Woodstrock, and The sun has just risen, and laughed over eyes, and laughed. I rushed from the cave stituted and appointed JOSEPH ESTABROOKS, Jahr. NORTHAMPTON, streams of silver and trees bending with gol- Lentered a wood-I threw myself down- as his Agent, and invested him with full power and autho den and purple fruits, and the diamond dew there opposite to me, six feet from my face off rity to arrange, settle and grant discharges in his name HEFFIELD, S Doctor Barker, sparkled from a sod covered with flowers, that man again !--And my courage, rose and and in his behalf, whose receipt shall in every case be GAGETOWN, whose faint breath was a delight. Ten thou- I spoke but he answered not. I attempted to GAGETOWN, KINGSTON sand birds with all the hues of a northern seize him ; he glided from my grasp, and was Fredericton, 27th July, 1830. J. C. Vail, Esq. SUSSEX VALE,

So two days past, and I was alone. On the third I went after my prey; the noon was hot, and I was wearied when I returned. entered my cavern, and behold the man lay stretched upon my bed. " Ha !ha !" said he, "here I am; I was so lonely at home that I have come to live with you again !' " I frowned on the man with a dark brow. and I said, " So sure as the sea murmurs, and the bird flies, I will kill you !" I seized him in my arms; I plucked him from my bed; I took him out into the open air, and we stood together on the smooth sand, and by the great sca. A fear came suddenly upon me ; I was struck with the awe of the still spirit which reigns over solitude. Had a thousand been round us, I would have slain him before them

all. I feared now because we were alone in the desert, with silence and Gop ! I relaxed my hold. "Swear," I said, never to molest me again; swear to preserve unpassed the boundary of our several homes, and I will not kill you !" " I cannot swear," answered the man; "I would sooner die than foreswear the blessed human face-even though that face be my enemy's !"

the man to the ground, and I put my foot upon his breast, and my hand upon his neck, and he strugled for a moment-and was dead ! I was startled : and as I looked upon his face I thought it seemed to revive ; I thought the

grin returned to the livid mouth, and the

miracle, unless you have faith. Say ; do you verily believe that I can perform it ? ""Certainly, certainly, " answered a hundred voices. "Very well, " replied the prudent imposter, " if you believe it, that is enough-there is no need of my doing it, and we will go quietly to our houses.

IMPORTANT QUESTION PROPOSED.--- I go to a tea merchant and order a chest of tea, which never intend to pay for. My man goes to the same shop and takes a chest of tea, being too moderate to trouble the porter to carry it.-What is the consequence ? I get imprisoned in the bench, he in Newgate : I take the benefit of the Act, he of the cat-o' nine-tails.

If justice had weighed our actions, which would have kicked the beam ?- London paper

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At these words my rage returned ; I dashed said Firm.-All persons will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

#### WILLIAM PETERS, WM. WILMOT, SAM PETERS. Fredericton, 31st March. 1830. 3m.

cold blue eye fixed upon me, and the vile THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the Firm of MER

friends, it will be of no use for me to attempt this ped Jean, Kavens Duck, Osnaburgh, Irish Linen, of the best Bleach and Fabric, Steam Loom Cottons, striped Shirts, Brown Holland, white and col. Cotton Hose, white, unbleached, striped and fancy col. Gent's. half Hose; 7x9 8x10 & 10x12 Crown Glass, Putty in Bladders of 7d ea. white Lead, vellow and venitian red Paints, patent, green and ellow Paints, in pots of Id. ea.; boiled and raw Linseed Oil 4d. 6d. 12d. and 20 fine rose Nails; English and refined Iron assorted, Blistered Steel of a very superior quality, bed Screws and Keys sad Irons, tea Kettles, Iron Pots and bake Ovens, 6, 7, 8, and 9, In, 3 bolt rim Locks, All of which is now open and for sale at the lowest possible advance on the sterling cost for prompt pavment.

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Thus, though my noon of life be past, Yet let my setting sun at last, Find out the still, the rural cell, Where sage Retirement loves to dwell ! There let me taste the home felt bliss, Of innocence and inward peace ; Untainted by the guilty bribe, Uncursed amid the harpy tribe; No orphans cry to wound my ear; My honour and my conscience clear; Thus may I calmly meet, my end, Thus to the grave in peace descend !