### Poetry.

Never despair! The darkest cloud
That ever loomed will pass away;
The longest night will yield to dawn—
The dawa will kindle into day;
What if around thy tonly bark
Break flerce and high the waves of sorrew,
Stretch every oar!—there's land ahead,
And thou wilt gain the land to-morrow

When fortune frowns, and summer friends Like birds that fear a storm, depart, Some; if thy breath hath tropic warmth Will stay to nestle round thy heart-If theu art poor, no joy is wen.

No good is gained by sad repining;
Gems buried in the darkened earth

There is no lot, however sad.

There is no roof, however low.

But has some joy to make it glad.

Some latent biss to soothe its woe— The light of hope will linger near,
When wildest beats the heart's emotion, A talisman when breakers roar, A star upon the troubled ocean

May yet be gathered for the mining.

#### Micellaneous.

#### The Pearl of Grr's Island A Story of the Coast of Murne.

BY MRS. BARBIET, POTCHER STOWR

CHAPTER XXX.

Continued. "Yes." said Miss Ruey, "I 'member when I was a girl my old Aunt, Jerushy Hopkins, used to be always a-dwellin on this Scripture, and I've been havin it taken." brought up to me this morning: 'There are three things which are too wonderful way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent upon a rock, the way of a ship in the sea, and the way of a man with a maid.' She used to say it as a kind o' caution to me when she used to think Abram Peters was bein' attentive to me. I've often reflected what a massy it was that ar never come to nothin', for he's a poor drunken

"Well, for my part," said Miss Roxy, fixing her eyes critically on the boat that was just at the landing, "I should say the ways of a maid with a man was full as particular as any of them. Do look at Sally Kittridge now! There's Tom Hiers a-helpin' her out of the boat; and did you shores, yet to which, use cannot dull the see the look she gin Moses Pennel as she went by him. Wal, Moses has got Mara on his arm anyhow; there's a gal worth six-and twenty of the other. Do see them ribbins and scarfs, and the furbelows, and the way that ar Sally Kittridge handles her eyes. She's one that one feller an't never enough for."

Mara's near t beat fast as the boat reach-Never had he looked more beautiful than close that she could hear the be at this moment, when flushed with excitement and satisfaction he stood on the shore, his straw hat off, and his black curls Sally with a look of frank admiration as she stood there dropping her long black lashes over her bright cheeks, and coquettishly looking out from under them, but with undisguised rapture, and Moses, stepshore, and then took Mara on his arm, looking her over as he did so with a glance far less assured and direct than he had giv-

"You won't be afraid to climb the ladders, Mara ? szid he.

"Not if you help me," she said.

Sally and Tom Hiers had already walked on toward the vessel, she ostentationaly chatting and laughing with him. Moses brow clouded a little, and Mara noticed it. Moses thought he did not care for Sally: he knew that the little hard that was now lying on his arm was the one he wanted. and vet he felt vexed when he saw Sally walk off triumphantly with another. It was the dog-in-the-manger feeling which possesses coquettes of both sexes.

Sally, on all former occasions, and shown a marked preference for him, and professed supreme indifference to Tom Hiers.

"It's all well enough," he said to himself, and he helped Mara up the ladders with the greatest deference and tenderness. "This little woman is worth ten such girls as Sally, if one could only get her heart. Here we are on our ship, Mara," he said, as he lifted her over the last barrier and set her down on the deck. "Look over there, do you see Eagle Island? Did you dream when we used to go over there and spend the day that you ever would be on my ship, as you are to-day? You won't

be afraid. will you, when the ship starts?"
"I am too much of a sea-girl to fear anything that sails on water," said Mara with enthusiasm. "What a splendid ship! how nicely it all looks !"

"Come, let me take you over it," Moses, "and show you my cabin."

Meanwhile the graceful little vessel was the subject of various comments by the secret of her own heart, and she had a crowd of spectators below, and the clatter of workmen's hammers busy in some of like a shower of hail-stones under her.

"I hope the ways are well greased," said old Captain Eldritch. "'Member how the John Peters stuck in her ways for

want of their being well greased."
"Don't you remember the Grand Turk, there is now.

Captain Kittridge. "If Mis' Kittridge could come for life between him and her

would let me, I'd be glad to go aboard this 'ere, and be launched with them."

"I tell the Cap'n he's too old to be climbin' round and mixin' with the young folk's frolics," said Mrs. Kittridge. "I suppose, Cap'n Pennel, you've seen that the ways is all right," said Captain

Broad, returning to the old subject. "Oh, ves, it's all done as well as hands can do it," said Zephaniah. "Moses has been here since starlight this morning, and Moses has pretty good faculty about such

"Where's Mr. Sewell and Miss Emily?" said Miss Ruey. "Oh, there they are over on that pile of rocks; they get a pretty fair view there.

Mr. Sewell and Miss Emily were sitting under a cedar tree, with two or three others, on a projecting point whence they could have a clear view of the launching. They were so near that they could distinguish clearly the figures on deck, and see Moses standing with his hat off, the wind blowing his curls back, talking earnestly to the golden-haired little woman on his

"It is a launch into life for him." said Mr Sewell, with suppressed feeling.

"Yes, and he has Mara on his arm." said Miss Emily; "that's as it should be. Who is that Sally Kittridge is flirting with now? Oh, Tom Hiers. Well! he's good en sugh for her. Why don't she take him?" said Miss Emily, in her zeal jogging her brother's elbow.

"I'm sure, Emily, I don't know," said Mr. Sewell dryly; "perhaps he won't be

"Don't you think Moses looks handsome?" said Miss Emily. "I declare for me, yea, four, which I know not : the there is something quite romantic and Spanish about him; don't you think so, Theophilus?"

"Yes, I think so," said her brother, quietly looking, the meekest and most matter-of-fact of persons; but deep within him a voice sighed, "Poor Dolores, be comforted, your boy is beautiful and prosperous!

"There, there!" said Miss Emily, "I believe she is starting."

All eyes of the crowd were now fixed on the ship; the sound of hammers stopped; the workmen were seen flying in every direction to gain good positions to see her go,-that sight so often seen on those most insensible.

First came a slight, almost imperceptible movement, then a swift exultant rush, a dash into the hissing water, and the air was rent with hurrahs as the beautful ship went floating far out on the blue seas. where her fairer life was henceforth to be.

Mara was leaning on Moses' arm at the instant the ship began to move, but in the ed the shore, and one or two other young mement of the last dizzy rush she felt his men came to assist in their landing. arm go tightly round her, holding her so

"Hurrah!" he said, letting go his hold the moment the ship floated free, and blowing in the sea-bresze. He looked at swinging his hat in answer to the hats, scarfs, and handkerchiefs which fluttered from the crowd on the shore. His eyes sparkled with a proud light as he stretched himself upward, raising his head and throwshe stepped forward with a little energy of ing back his shoulders with a triumphant movement, and took the offered hand of movement. He looked like a young sea-Tom Hiers, who was gazing at her too king just crowned; and the fact is the less wonderful, therefore, that Mara felt her ping into the boat, helped Mrs. Pennel on heart throb as she looked at him, and that a treacherous throb of the same nature shook the breezy ribbons fluttering over the careless heart of Sally. A handsome young sea-captain, treading the deck of his own vessel, is in his time and place, a

prince. Moses looked haughtily across at Sally, and then passed a half-laughing defiant flash of eyes between them. He looked at Mara, who could certainly not have known what was in her eyes at the moment,-an expression that made his heart give a great throb, and wonder if he saw aright; but it was gone a moment after, as all gathered around in a knot exchanging congratulations on the fortunate way in which the affair had gone off. Then came the launching in boats to go back to the collation on shore, where were high merry-makings for the space of one or two hours :- and thus was fulfilled the first part of Moses Pennel's Saturday afternoon prediction.

#### CHAPTER XXXI.

Moses was now within a day or two of the time of his sailing, and yet the distance between him and Mara seemed greater than ever! It is astonishing, when two people are once started on a wrong understanding with each other, how near they may live, how intiniate they may be, how many things they may have in common, how many words they may speak, how closely they may simulate intimacy, confidence, friendship, while yet there lies a gulf between them that neither crosses,a reserve that neither explores.

Like most shy girls, Mara became more shy the more really she understood the nature of her own feelings. The conversation with Sally had opened her eyes to the guilty feeling as if what she had discovered must be discovered by every one else. the last preparations could yet be heard Yes, it was clear she loved Moses in a way that made him, she thought, more necessary to her happiness than she could ever be to his, -in a way that made it impossible to think of him as wholly and for life devoted to another, without a constant inner conflict. In vain had been all her that keeled over five minutes after she was launched?" said the quivering voice of Miss Ruey; there was jist such a company of thoughtless young creatures aboard as well, there wasn't nobody hurt," said man or girl living, however dear, who

without casting on her heart the shudder ing sorrow of a dim eclipse.

But now the truth was plain to herself, her whole force was directed toward the keeping of the secret. "I may suffer," she thought, "but I will have strength not to be silly and weak. Nobody shall know. -nobody shall dream it, -and in the long, long time that he is away, I shall have strength given me to overcome.'

So Mara put on her most matter-of-fact kind of face, and plunged into the making of shirts and knitting of stockings, and talked of the coming voyage with such a total absence of any concern, that Moses began to think, after all, there could be no depth to her feelings, or that the deeper ones were all absorbed by some one else.

### Agricultural.

A correspondent of the Rural Register rives his experience as follows, on feeding horses. He savs :-

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