

Poetry.

HOPE.

Never despair! The darkest cloud That eye-light will find to pass away...

Miscellaneous.

The Pearl of Orr's Island

A Story of the Coast of Maine. BY MRS. HARRIET FROCKER STOW.

CHAPTER XXX.

"Yes," said Miss Ruy, "I remember 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 brought up to me this morning..."

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.

without casting on her heart the shuddering 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."

Agricultural.

A correspondent of the Rural Register gives his experience as follows, on feeding horses. He says:—"The same quantity of oats given to a horse produces different effects according to the time they are administered."

The Boston Cultivator, after recommending proper care and food for cows, says:—"If there is any animal which policy would dictate the good treatment of, it is the milk-cow."

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