#### Poetry.

### THE BRAVE AT HOME.

BY BUCHANAN READ. The maid who binds her warrior's sash.

With smile that well her pain dissembles,
The while beneath her drooping lash,
One starry tear drop hangs and trembles,
Though Heaven alone records the tear,
And Fame shall never know her story.
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As ever dewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword.
'Mid little ones who weep and wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word.
What though her heart to reat asunder.
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear.
The bolts of war around him rattle.
Hath shed as sacred blood as e er.
Was poured upon the field of battle!

Was poured upon the field of battle?

The mother who conceals her grief, the while to her breast her son she presses.

Then breathes a few brave words, and brief, Kissing the patriot brow she blesses.

With no one but her secret God way word.

To know the pain that weighs upon her, sheds holy blood as e'er the sed of the secret God.

Received on Freedom's field as honor is an account.

#### Be Gentle to thy Wife.

Be gentle for you little know
How many trials rise;
Although to thee they may be small,
To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip,
May speak a marmuring tone,
The heart may speak with kindness yet,
And joy to be thy own.

Be gentle, weary hours of pain,
"Tis woman's lot to bear;
Then yield her what support thou canst,
And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle, for the noblest hearts At times must have some grief, And even in a pettish word May seek to find relief.

Be gentle, none are perfect here; Thou'rt dearer far than life, Then husband, bear, and still forbear;—

## Miscellaneous.

#### The Pearl of Orr's Island A Story of the Coast of Maine.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. to an ale by one of the best makers

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Continued. The enthusiasm of the party even at this moment could not say anything in favor of the beauty of this miniature, which, though painted on ivery, gave the impression of a course-featured man, with a scar across one eve. WHEE T M

"No matter for the beauty," said one of the girls, "so long as it is set with such diamonds." McCome, Dolores," said another, giving

her the present, "pull off that old bracelet Dolores threw the diamond bracelet from

her with a vehemence so unlike her gentle self as to startle every one. shall not take off my mother's brace-

she said: I hate diamonds. I wish those who like such things might have thems' said so saisson Tone all Was ever anything so odd?" said Madame Mendoza.

Dolores always was odd," said another of the girls; "nobody ever could tell what she would like."

#### CHAPTER XXVII.

The next day Senor Don Guzman de Cardona arrived, and the whole house was in a commotion of excitement. There was to be no school, and everything was bustle and confusion. I passed my time in my own room in reflecting severely upon myself for the imprudent words by which I had thrown one more difficulty in the way of this poor barassed children adoes and a Dolores this day seemed perfectly pas-

sive in the hands of her mother and sisters. who appeared disposed to show her great attention. She allowed them to array her in her most becoming dress, and made no objection to anything except removing the bracelet from her arm. "Nobody's gifts should take the place of her mother's," she said, and they were obliged to be content with her wearing of the diamond bracelet on the other arm.

Don Guzman was a large, plethoric man with coarse features and heavy gait. 21 Be-sides the scar I have spoken of, his face was adorned here and there with pimples, which were not set down in the miniature. In the course of the first hour's study, I

saw him to be a man of much the same stamp as Dolores' father—sensual, tyranni-cal, passionate. He seemed in his own way to be much struck with the beauty of his intended wife, and was not wanting in efforts to please her. All that I could see in her was the settled, passive paleness of despair. She played, sang, exhibited her embroidery and painting, at the command of Madame Mendoza, with the air of an in her was the settled, passive paleness of despair. She played, sang, exhibited her embroidery and painting, at the command of Madame Mendoza, with the air of an automaton, and Don Guzman remarked to her father on the passive obedience as a proper and hopeful trait. Once only, when he, in presenting her a flower, took the liberty of kissing her cheek, did I observe the flashing of her eye and a movement of disgust and impatience, that she seemed scarcely able to restrain.

The marriage was announced to take place the next week, and a holiday was declared through the house. Nothing was talked of or discussed but the corbeille demarriage which the bridegroom had brought

mariage which the bridegroom had brought—the dresses, laces, sets of jewels, and cashmere shawls. Dolores never had been treated with such attention by the family in her life. She rose immeasurably in the eyes of all as the future possessor of such wealth and such an establishment as awaited her. Madame Mendoza had visions of Of Dolores he had heard but once since

For my own part, I tried to keep entirely by myself. I remained in my room reading, and took my daily rides, accompanied by my servant—seeing Dolores only at meal-times, when I scarcely ventured to look at her, One night, however, as I was walking through a lonely part of the garden. Dolores suddenly stepped out from I have the look at her, one night, however, as I was understood when I went into the family of Don Jose, that I should not interfere with the religious faith of the children, the

came down to speak with you."
She panted and trembled, so that for some moments she could not speak another word. .... I want to ask you," she gasped, after a pause, " whether I heard you right?

Did you say"-"Yes, Dolores, you did. I did say what I had no right to say, like a dishonorable man" and a pain

true so she said, scarcely seeming to hear the gospel, you often spill the wine itself. my words. "God knows it is," said I despairingly.

"Then why don't you save me? Why do you let them sell me to this dreadful man? He don't love mc-he never will Can't you take me away?"

Dolores, I am a poor man. I cannot give you any of these splendors your father desires for you.'

"Do you think I care for them? I love

keep calm, " I am much older than you, that there had been an attempt at insurrecand know the world, and ought not to take tion among the slaves of Don Guzman, in advantage of your simplicity. You have which a large part of the buildings and out-been so accustomed to abundant wealth houses of the estate had been consumed by and all it can give, that you cannot form an idea of what the hardships and discomforts of marrying a poor man would be. You are unused to having the least care, or making the least exertion for yourself. All the world would say that I acted a very dishonorable part to take you from a position which offers you wealth, splendor, and ease, to one of comparative hardship, Perhaps some day you would think so vourself."

While I was speaking, Dolores turned me toward the moonlight, and fixed her great dark eyes piercingly upon me, as if she wanted to read my soul. "Is that all?" she said; "is that the only reason?" "I do not understand you," said L.

She gave me such a desolate look, and answered in a tone of utter dejection, "Oh I didn't know but perhaps you might not want me. All the rest are so glad to sell you really do love me, don't you !!! she added, laying her hand on mine.

What answer I made I cannot say. only know that every vestige of what is called reason and common sense left me at that moment, and that there followed an hour of delirium in which I-we both were very happy-we forgot everything but each other, and we arranged all our plans for flight. There was fortunately a ship lying in the harbor of St. Augustine, the captain of which was known to me. In the course of a day or two passage was taken, and my effects transported on board. Nobody seemed to suspect us. Everything went on quietly up to the day before that appointed for sailing. I took my usual rides, and did everything as much as possible in my ordinary way, to disarm suspicion, and none seemed to exist. The needed preparations went gaily forward. On the day mentioned, when I had ridden some distance from the house, a messenger came post-haste after me. It was a boy who belonged specially to Dolores. He gave me a little hurried note. I copy it :-

ful. No one else knows, and he means to kill you when you come back. Do, if you love me, hurry and get on boar 1 the ship. shall never get over it, if evil comes on you for my sake. I shall let them do what they please with me, if God will only save you. I will try to be good. Perhaps if I bear my trials well, he will let me die soon. That is all I ask. I love you, and always shall, to death and after." DOLORES.

There was an end of it all. I escaped on the ship. I read the marriage in the paper. Incidentally I afterwards heard of her as living in Cuba, but I never saw her again ti'l I saw her in her coffin. Sorrow and death had changed her so much that

"Papa has found all out, and it is dread

future visits in Cuba rising before her minds her marriage. A friend had visited Don

and overwhelmed her with flatteries and Guzman's estates in Cuba. He was living caresses, which she received in the same in great splendor, but hore the character of a hard, cruel, tyrannical master, and an

walking through a lonely part of the garden, Dolores suddenly stepped out from the shrubbery and stood before me. It was bright moonlight, by which her face and person were distinctly shown. How well I remember her as she looked then! She was dressed in white muslin, as she was fond of being, but it had been torn and disordered by the haste with which she had come through the shrubbery. Her face was fearfully pale, and her great dark eyes had an unnatural brightness. She laid hold on my arm. laid hold on my arm.

"Look here," she said, "I saw you and and that many holy souls have gone to heaven through its doors. I therefore was only careful to direct her principal attention to the more spiritual parts of her own faith. and to awell on the great themes which all Christian people hold in common.

Many of my persuasion would not have felt free to do this, but my liberty of conscience in this respect was perfect. I have seen that if you break the cup out of which But is it true? Are you sure it is a soul has been used to take the wine of And after all, these forms are but shadows of which the substance is Christ.

> I am free to say, therefore, that the thought that your poor mother was devot-ing herself earnestly to religion, although after the forms of a church with which I differ, was to me a source of great consolation, because I knew that in that way alone could a soul like hers find peace.

I have never rested from my efforts to you more than all the world together. And obtain more information. A short time before the incident which cast you upon our shore, I conversed with a sea-captain who had returned from Cuba. He stated

On subsequent inquiry I learned that Don Guzman had sold his estates and embarked for Boston with his wife and family, and that nothing had subsequently been heard of him.

Thus, my young friend, I have told you all that I know of those singular circumstances which have cast your lot on our shores. I do not expect that at your time of life you will take the same view of this event that I do. You may possibly-very probably will-consider it a loss not to have been brought up as you might have been in the splendid establishment of Don Guzman, and found yourself heir to wealth and pleasure without labor or exertion. Yet I am quite sure in that case that your value as a human being wauld have been immeasurably less. I think I have seen in you the elements of passions, which luxy and idleness and the too early possession of irresponsible power, might have developed with fatal results. You have simply to reflect whether you would rather be an energetic, intelligent, self-controlled man, capable of guiding the affairs of life and of acquiring its prizes,—or to be the reverse of all this, with its prizes bought for you by the wealth of parents.

(To be continued.)

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Dr.ving Milch Cows.

Dairymen are every year astonished at the remarkable yield claimed for some dairies, reaching five or six hundred pound cheese and butter per cow, and ever higher than this, the cows being fed on hay and grass alone. To prove the truth of these statements, we are referred to the books of the merchant who has received the produce, and it is found all correct. Good cows, good food, and a careful dairywoman, are the most obvious reasons that must unite in producing this result. These are at the command of any one who carnestly sets about it. Yet how rare and how difficult it is to attain these highest yields of the dairy! The truth is, many minor causes, apparently too trifling for notice, must operate together, or we fail. Inquiring out one of three large reports, we found that the owners, the man and his wife, not only did all their milking themselves, but they also brought and drove

their own cows.

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down at one end.gozo ed . eves reneal A dairyman complains of the season as bad for the dairy, but his neighbors say the training of shepherds' dogs is worse than the season

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