# .SOTPHE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

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### MY ANGEL SISTER.

With music sweet was teeming : but I little thought in those bright days, That soon we should be parted-That thou should'st thus be "early called" han And leave me broken hearted. Allas', how bitter was my grief, Upon a bed of languishing-And knew that thou must die; But all with thee was peace and joy, For Death had lost his sting-Relying with strong faith on Christ He could no terror bring. And when the farewell was exchanged-The parting kiss was given-Thou said'st in accents soft and low That we should "meet in Heaven.' And oft when Nature deeply mourns Endearing ties thus riven, I hear an angel whispering That we should "meet in Heaven."

MARRIAGE OF LUTHER.

Luther came to Melancthon's house and

quested to see Catharine alone.

take courage and open your heart."

you are convinced it is a holy state."

"Are you prepared to embrace it ?"

monastic vows; if so, I will mark some passages

"Yes, sir," said Catharine.

" No, sir," she replied.

Catharine was silent.

like a rational woman ?"

with additional brightness.

"Now say, has he any chance?"

mind at rest."

motive."

resolutely.

the presence of Luther.

Canning.

LIZZIE.

was right and would be agreeable to all parties but he found there was one seience he did not understand the heart of a woman. The set That is true," said Margaret, "or you would long since have perceived that Catharine's was yours and now the mystery is out." It required all the evidence to convince Luther of the truth of this assertion : he was forty, and Catharine but little more than half that number of years ; that she could prefer him to her young suitors seemed to him incredible. Margaret how-

ever, had said it, and a new life opened to Luther, in the affection of a young and beautiful woman. When he spoke to Catharine again on the subject of matrimony, he was more successful than before. He learned the history of her long attachment, which had become so much the reverie of her silent hours. The betrothment took place, and very soon the marriage followed.

#### WOMEN.

Place her among flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness and sometimes folly-annoyed by a dew drop, fretted by the touch of a butterfly's wing, and ready to faint at the rustle of a beetle; the zephyrs are too rough, the showers too heavy, and she is overpowered by the perfume of a rosebud. But let real calamity come, rouse her affections, enkindle the fires of her heart, and mark her then; how her heart strengthens itself-how strong is her purpose. Place her in the heat of battle-give her a child, a bird-anything she loves or pities, to protect-and see her in a relative instance, raising her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, Margaret hastened to her and gave her the mes-

praying for life to protect the helpless. sage. She entreated her friend to return with Transplant her in the dark places of earth, awaken her energies to action, and her breath be-"That would not do," replied Margaret ; "he comes a healing, her presence a blessing. She said expressly alone; he undoubtedly has somedisputes, inch by inch, the stalking pestilence, thing very particular to say. Now, Catharine, when man the strong and brave, shrinks away pale and affrighted. Misfortune haunts her not; Poor Catharine went with trembling steps to she wears away a life of silent endurance, and goes forward with less timidity than to her bridal. "I have sent for you my child," said he, "to In prosperity she is a bud full of odors, waiting converse on the subject of matrimony. I hope but for the winds of adversity to scatter them abroad-pure gold, valuable, but untried in the furnace. In short, woman is a miracle-a mystery, the centre from which radiates the great charm of

I have written on that subject, that may set your " Don't go on the thin ice," were the words of warning from one of the old members of a merry party of skaters, one frosty Christmas morning. "I perceive that I do not make much progress "Be sure you keep clear of the black ice," in my purpose. I am little used to these matters, shouted another, as he hastily buckled on his and I had better be direct. Do you mean to skates, and in a few minutes was up and off, almost abide by your monastic vows, or will you marry, like a bird on the wing.

This direct appeal seemed to arouse her cousurface of that country pond, which had received its beautiful glassy sheen by the chill air of but "Even Dr. Martin Luther has no right," said she, "to ask that question without explaining his two December nights. The boys were out for a day's sport, and in the wildness of their joy, but "Well said, Kate," replied he, laughing. "I a few minutes had passed before one of them be-

> The thin ice was that which was over the channel of the pond, where the current was swiftest,

He thought it would be grand to show the

" And you have not told me whether you have others that he could glide over this part, and any scruples of conscience on the subject; if you while the ice cracked and bent beneath his weight, pass unharmed wherever he chose. When I left the convent," said she, in a low he reached the middle of the pond it gave way voice, it was because it would have been hypoc-1 and down he went. Flinging his arms across the top of the ice, as his body sank in the water, by vows ignorantly, and almost by compalsion : I one spring he again reached the surface, but the embraced the reformed religion with an inquiring frail footing gave way, and he sank deeper than and willing faith. God forgive me, that I so long before. "Get a pole," cried one ; "Give him a judgment. rail," shouted another, and all were now wild with excitement and fear, lest the current should carry him under the glassy surface, when he would be lost. Several hastened as near as they dared approach, and one, who was a good swimmer, skated to the edge of the ice, and plunged in to save the boy, as he was sinking to rise no more. By the assistance of the others, and the use of a strong pole, both reached the shore in safety. Do not boys often venture on "thin ice ?"

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It was delightful sport to glide over the smooth

must tell you then. There is a person who came regardless of the words of caution; and "don't go on the black ice," if not forgotten, was would gladly take you, 'for better and for worse.'" Catharine's color rose, and her eyes sparkled unheeded.

"You have not told me who he is," said she. and the water dangerously deep.

"Perhaps you have scruples on the score of existence. THE SKATING PARTY.

have, God forbid that I should urge you. risy in me to have remained there. I took the offered him the worship of my lips while my heart was far from him.

"And now ?" said Lutner, after waiting for her to finish her sentence.

"Now," she replied, "I need not ask his forgiveness for worshiping Him in spirit and in truth. I am no longer a nun.'

Well, said Luther," I suppose this is as direct an answer as I must expect. So, to my purpose."

But even Luther stopped short, surprised at Catharine's emotion.

"Perhaps, my dear," he said kindly, "I do wrong in speaking to you myself; I had better commission Margaret. I suppose women converse on these matters better together; and yet, as I have begun, I will finish. The other day, Bodenstein, the nephew of Carolstadt, came to me to solicit my influence with you. He wishes you to marry him. I told him I could have no where he first went down, and nothing but the particular influence with you, unless you have scraples of conscience about marrying. He is a clever young man, and I see no objection. He is very unlike his fanatic uncle."

He might have talked an hour without receiving a reply. Catharine's manner had changed; there was no longer the emotion or the blush. "What shall I tell him?"

Anything you please," said she, "so that I never see him again."

"Why, this is strange," said Luther : " you did man can be a protector to you.

"I wish you would not speak of him," replied

"Is there any one else that you like better?" said Luther.

She made no reply. "Nay, speak; I have every disposition to serve position to you ?" ""Yes," said Catharine, with a little womanly pride; "Councillor Baumgartner has made the ame proposals."

"Do you prefer him ?" "Yes," she replied, rising; but I am as happy as I ever expect to be. My friends assure me that I am no burden, but a help to them; and so I wish you good morning." Poor Catharine hastened to her room. Her

dream was over. Luther, the austere, the insensible reformer, had awakened her from it. Margaret entered while her eyes were yet red with weeping. She tenderly approached and embraced her; but neither exchanged a word. "There is no hope for Bodenstein," thought Lather; "it is evident Baumgartner is the object.

Catharine is a child : of the Elector dies she is he is well known as a young councillor at Nurem-

#### Accordingly he wrote :

"1524, Oct. 12. "If you would obtain Catharine von Borne, nasten here before she is given to another who roposes for her. She has not yet conquered her ove for you. I shall rejoice to see you united. LUTHER."

The young councillor received this letter with

The allurements of sin are so enticing, "Who says that I cannot take a single glass

without any danger ; I can drink, or I can let it alone.

Take care, young man-" don't go on the thin That poor drunkard across the street comice." menced in the same way. He broke through a resolution to take but a single glass, and after trying to regain his footing, widened the place aid of the Divine arm can save him. -S. S. Times.

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