

POETRY.

THE SABBATH EVE.

How calmly sinks the parting sun!—
Yet twilight lingers still,
And beautiful as dreams of Heaven
'Tis slumbering on the hill!
Earth smiles with all her glorious things
Beneath the Holy Spirit's wings,
And rendering back the hues above,
Seems resting in a trance of love.

Mysterious music from the pines
O'er yon dark rocks reclined
Falls, like the whispering words of peace,
Upon the heavenly mind;
And winds, with pinions steeped in dew,
Breathe gently, as if stealing through
From Eden's bowers they came to bless
The spirit with their holiness.

And yonder glittering throng of clouds
Retiring from the sky,
So calmly move, so sweetly glow,
They seem to fancy's eye
Bright creatures of a better sphere
Come down at noon to worship here,
And from their sacrifice of love,
Returning to their home above.

The blue isles of the golden sea,
The night-arch floating high,
The flowers, that gaze upon the heavens,
The bright streams leaping by
Are living with religion,—deep
Its glories on the waters sleep,
And mingle with the moon's pale rays,
Like the soft light of parted days.

The spirit of the holy eve
Comes through the silent air
To feeling's hidden spring, and wakes
The gush of music there;
And the fair depths of ether beam
So passing fair, we almost dream
That we can rise and wander through
Their open paths of trackless blue.

Each soul is filled with glorious dreams,
Each pulse is beating wild,
And thought is soaring to the shrine
Of glory undefiled,
And holy inspirations start
From the temple of the heart,
And chain—For Earth's dark tides are risen—
Our spirits to the gates of Heaven.

MISCELLANY.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

THE PIRATE'S DEATH.

The wards of a hospital frequently present to our observation pictures so strongly marked with the lineaments of human misery and degradation, that a reflecting mind cannot, however revolting the scene, contemplate it without a deep feeling of interest. The policy of exhibiting such pictures to the gaze of the public is nevertheless questionable; for whatever has a tendency to render us familiar with vice weakens the claims of virtue. Whenever we cease to behold the former without abhorrence, we may feel assured that we are imperceptibly escaping from the dominion of the latter. Occasionally, however, it may be salutary to enter the abodes of disease and wretchedness, and by taking a single captive and retracing the line of his transgressions, establish such beacons as may assist us in avoiding the rocks and quicksands which constantly beset the pilgrimage of life. In doing this, we shall generally find, that although the path of our existence may commence in prosperity, amid brightness and flowers, a departure from virtue invariably clouds and endangers its meridian, whilst crime, wretchedness, and degradation are usually the inseparable companions of its close; and that, however much infidelity, sustained by the speculations of genius and philosophy, may amuse in the hour of health and prosperity, yet, when sickness wrings the brow, and death is about to take us from time to eternity, we are willing sceptics no longer, but fly instinctively to the consolatory and triumphant promises of a divine revelation.

Those individuals of Cincinnati who visited, during the last summer, the Commercial Hospital and Lunatic Asylum of Ohio, will perhaps readily recognize in the following sketch an inmate of that public charity. While wandering through the wards of this edifice, at the period referred to, my attention was arrested by the emaciated figure of a man, apparently about twenty-five years of age. His face presented a regularity of feature, and indicated a depth of mind, well calculated to elicit observation. It was peculiarly marked by some of the stronger and more ignoble features of our nature. As I entered his room, he raised his head and gazed at me for a moment—a stifled groan escaped him—his frame seemed convulsed with deep emotion—his eyes gently sunk towards the floor, and he gradually relapsed into the condition in which I found him. I left his room, but could not leave his image behind me. In the course of a few days I saw him again. Subsequently I made him a third, a fourth, and fifth visit. I engaged him in conversation, upon his confidence, and in our last interview, received from him, with an air of earnestness which carried to my mind conviction of its truth, the history of his life. I give the substance only—the language and many little incidents I cannot repeat. To spare the feelings of some surviving relatives, I shall call him by a fictitious name.

Those pupils of Yale College, who were at that venerable institution in the years 1819, 20, and 21, will recollect a young Virginian, possessing fine talents, warm impulsive feelings, a fiery and ungovernable temper, an idler in his studies—relying upon the force of his genius, and a sceptic in religion. He was generally called by his classmates in College, "pious Hot-pur." This appellation was the result of his religious principles, which, forcibly and plausibly maintained, were far from being orthodox. The influence of his father's opinions together with the perusal of the infidel works of Paine and Voltaire, had early embued his mind with so much scepticism upon that subject, that the ceaseless and assuasive admonitions of his pious mother fell like the seed of the husbandman among rocks and thorns.

Born in affluence, reared amid the sports of the field, and the allurements of a society gay, fashionable, and dissipated, Littleton was even in early life, a devotee to all the idle follies, if not the lighter vices of his neighborhood. He returned from the college more manly in his appearance, improved in his mind, polished in his manners and conversation, and with apparently less of the waywardness of youthful folly. He was destined by his father for the profession of the law, and his studies were commenced under the care of a distinguished barrister. The pages of Blackstone and Cook were, however, often thrown by for the pleasure

of the turf and the tavern. Again placed in the midst of fashionable life, he gave himself up to the fascinations and practices of his early associates.

A short distance from his native town there resided, in all the bloom of ripening womanhood, one of his early female associates. Amid the richer ten'nt of the garden, we sometimes find a modest little flower, almost obscured by the more showy ones with which it is surrounded, but at the same time possessing a beauty and a fragrance of the loveliest and sweetest kind. To such a flower may be aptly compared the gentle, but unfortunate Elizabeth. Of respectable parentage without wealth, regularly educated in the bosom of her father's family, possessing fine mental endowments, with the most benevolent feelings, and the most unvarying serenity of disposition—she was the acknowledged favorite of the few who knew her intimately and who learned to appreciate worth, when unconnected with wealth and fashion. These attractive qualities of the head and heart, and the beautiful form, and still more lovely face of Elizabeth, had strongly enchaind the feelings of Littleton. Their attachment for each other was mutual, and had been formed in early youth; his absence seemed to have strengthened (at least on her part) the ties of affection. She loved his virtues, and admired his talents. She knew but few of his foibles—none of his vices. Within a twelvemonth, however, after his return from college, an incident occurred which passed over her young affections and bright hopes as the whirlwind passes through the forest, marking its course with blight and desolation. In one of his nocturnal revels, a quarrel arose, over the gaming table, between Littleton and his associate. Blows ensued, and in the heat of passion Littleton drew his dirk, and stabbed his companion severely. He was arrested and thrown into prison, until it was ascertained that death was not likely to ensue. By this circumstance Elizabeth was awakened from her dreams of love and happiness. The page of Littleton's life, by the interposition of a friend, was spread before her. She was amazed and giddy with the thought of the precipice upon which she had been reposing. She saw him but once more. The struggle was violent, but their engagement was dissolved; and with a promptness of decision equally indicative of firmness of soul and purity of feeling, he gathered in her young affections, but with them the seeds of sorrow and affliction.

Stung with disappointment and mortified pride; almost discarded by his father, and partially discountenanced by society, Littleton now plunged deeper into scenes of vice and dissipation. Harassed by debts, and deserted by those who had fawned upon him in prosperity, he clandestinely left the scenes of his childhood, and the companions of his dissolute habits. He crossed the mountains, descended the Ohio and Mississippi, making transitory visits at Cincinnati, Louisville, and Natchez, where, although wearing the exterior of a gentleman, and possessing that fascination which ever attends genius and attainments, he mixed only with vulgar and depraved company. In New-Orleans, he found himself surrounded by sharper, and scenes of human depravity; to which those he had passed through were as nothing. His small stock of money was soon exhausted, his clothes in tatters, and the barriers between vice and virtue nearly broken down. If memory occasionally carried him back to his father's house; to the fond embraces of a mother's holy love, or the ardent attachment of the pure and lovely Elizabeth, it served but to increase the horrors of remorse or the imprecations of infidelity. In this situation he became acquainted with the commander of a piratical vessel, who, in disguise, was obtaining provisions for a cruise, and some additional companions, to share with him the spoils and dangers of piracy. The idea of engaging in such a horrible course of life was at first little revolting to Littleton, but the struggle was longer long nor severe; the still small voice of conscience was soon hushed, and recalcant to all the ties of virtue, country, and kindred, ere the lapse of two weeks he found himself amid a band of the most lawless marauders on board an armed piratical vessel in the Gulf of Mexico.—The qualities possessed by Littleton were soon discovered by this desperate corps to be precisely those that fitted him admirably for the enterprises in which they were engaged, and he was unanimously elected mate to the captain. The first vessel which they fell in with was a small English merchantman, called the Stork, bound to Jamaica. By hoisting false colors, the vessels were laid side by side, and the captain of the Stork invited into the cabin of the Romney, where he was stabbed to the heart. At the same moment his vessel was boarded, and his unresisting crew, few in numbers, and totally unprepared for defence, were seized and put in confinement. The more valuable part of the cargo having been transferred to the Romney, Littleton proposed that the crew of the Stork should be liberated, and suffered to proceed to their place of destination. His proposition was promptly and firmly rejected, as fraught with danger to their future success. The Stork was accordingly scuttled, and in a short time calmly sunk beneath the waves. The body of the murdered captain was brought on deck and plunged into the sea. His blood was washed from the cabin floor, the vessel righted, and, in a few hours, every thing was in readiness for another similar enterprise.

On the fifth day from this time, the Romney fell in with the packet ship Cleopatra, from New Orleans bound for New-York. This vessel was prepared for resistance. The fire of the Romney was returned, killing one of the pirates, and wounding several others. A severe and bloody contest ensued, which continued till after sunset. The Captain of the Romney now ordered his boats to be prepared for boarding. The firing from the Cleopatra ceased before the boats reached her. It was, however, the calm which presages the coming on of the whirlwind. The crew of the boats were manfully met with swords, pistols, and dirks. The pirates with the Captain and Littleton, fought to desperation. One of the crew of the Cleopatra presented his pistol at the breast of Littleton, but it flashed; the point of the latter was instantly planted in his breast, one deep groan succeeded, he reeled, and as he fell overboard, the bright moon presented to Littleton, a face strongly resembling the father of his once loved Elizabeth. He again rushed to that part of the deck where the battle was fiercest,—As he approached in the contents of

a pistol were lodged in the head of the Captain, who fell lifeless, covered with wounds and blood. At this moment, the awful cry of "the ship is on fire," put an end to the fearful strife. The pirates rushed to their boats, and the crew of the Cleopatra, to the extinguishment of the flames. Littleton, followed by a wounded companion, sprung into his boat, and was the first to clear the burning vessel. A light breeze having sprung up soon after sunset, the crew of the Romney, who had been left on board, resolved upon running off with her and dividing the spoil, already acquired, among themselves. They had accordingly

ed, was sinking under loss of blood, and in attempting to rise, for the purpose of taking the helm, he tottered, fell overboard and sunk. By this time, the fire, whether communicated by accident, or by some passengers, for the purpose of escaping a more horrible death, was beginning to show itself on deck and among the rigging. An immense column of black smoke towered like a pyramid in the moonlight depths of the sky, while fierce and brilliant streams of flame issued from the port holes and windows of the ship, casting a fearful glare upon the glance of waters around. On deck, huddled together, stood amongst the dead and dying combatants, the surviving crew and passengers of the Cleopatra, including three or four females, one of whom clasped to her bosom with the fond despairing feeling of a mother's love, an infant child. Above the noise of the crackling flames, now and then could be heard the prayers and agonizing shrieks of this pitiable group.

Then rose from sea to sky the wild farewell, Then shrieked the timid and stood still the brave, Then some leaped overboard with dreadful yell, As eager to anticipate their grave."

Some of the sailors, aware that there was on board a considerable quantity of powder, hastened to throw themselves into the sea, with such articles of furniture as they deemed most likely to preserve their lives.

Not far distant from this ocean volcano, lay the almost unmanageable boat of Littleton—himself apparently indifferent to his fate. One dreadful explosion, one loud shriek was heard; ten thousand fragments of the burning vessel sparkled for a moment far up in the air, and all was silent, save the fierce hiss of the quenching flames; or when

At intervals there gushed, Accompanied with convulsive splash, A solitary shriek, the bubbling cry Of some strong swimmer in his agony."

Several pieces of the vessel fell close by the side of Littleton's boat, and in connexion with one, he discovered a living being. It was a female, in the last struggle of suffocation. He seized the body, and partly raised it from the water. It was the pale, emaciated, but still beautiful face of his once adored Elizabeth. He gazed intensely upon it for an instant, his arms dropped palsied by his side; he reeled and fell prostrate in the boat; the almost lifeless body of the unfortunate girl sank gently beneath the waves, and rose no more! the victim of an ardent attachment for an unworthy object, she had sought in company with her humble but fond father, a relief from disease and melancholy, in the mild airs of the south, to which she was now adding the promised advantage of a sea voyage.

Littleton lay that night in a state of insensibility.—The morning never dawned upon a more miserable being. He raised himself, and looked abroad upon the wide waste of waters. No object either living or dead met his eye. In his reveries, the torments of the wicked convulsed his bosom; the boundless sky and water seemed to spread eternity before him; the bright sun, rising majestically towards the high Heaven, seemed to him emblematic of the upward flight of the pure spirit of Elizabeth, which, but a few hours before had gone as his accuser, to the regions of immortality. A waveless calm overspread the deep throughout the day, and, without the means or the strength to propel his boat, exhausted by fatigue, and agonized by the goadings of his conscience, he lay in his moveless bark until the succeeding day, when he was discovered by a vessel bound for New Orleans, whither she carried him. Friendless, penniless, and unknown, he was here cast upon the charity of the world. Disease, severe and protracted, ensued, and, after the lapse of several months, like the prodigal son, he set out in sickness, penury, and distress, for his father's house. By the aid of private charities he was enabled to reach this city, but in a state of too much exhaustion to proceed any further.

Such is substantially the incidents in the life of Littleton, as related to me upon our last interview. At that time he appeared calm, but without that heavenly serenity which marks the last moment of a virtuous man. There was a small pocket bible near his head side, and he spoke with some anxiety, if not of perturbation, of his approaching dissolution—expressing a wish to converse with a minister of the gospel. I called on the Rev. Mr. —, who visited him twice before his death. As I approached the hospital some days afterwards, I observed the hearse returning from "Potters Field"—It had just committed, to that city of the dead, the wasted body of the miserable Littleton. He sleeps among strangers in an unknown grave.

And leaves a Corsair's name to other times,
Mixt with few virtues, and a thousand crimes."

GRATITUDE.—The late Duke of Q.—once asked a tenant how many children he had? The man replied, "I have five, thanks to Heaven and your Grace"

THE SUBSCRIBERS

Have received by the late arrivals from Great Britain:

6 TONS ASSORTED IRON, from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, 3 and 4 in. round, 3 and 1 in. square.

Axe Iron, sheet Iron, Plough Plate and Ploughshare Moulds; crates Earthenware, well assorted Jars and Jugs, 1 to 3 gallons; [sorted]; Window Glass, 7 x 9, 8 x 10, and 10 x 12; White Lead and Paint Oil; Soap; Starch; Shot; Gunpowder; common Glassware; Day and Martin's BLACKING; White Rope from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch; Bed Cords; 6, 9, and 12 thread Rattine; shoe Thread; Mourning Gripe; ladies and gents Kid Gloves; Bombazettes; mourning and fancy Prints; Silk Handkerchiefs, various patterns and colors; Pieces Osnaburghs and Ravens Duck; Murray, Dilworth & Penning's spelling Books; School Master's Assistant; blank Books; Quills; Wafers; and slate Pencils;

With various other articles; which, together with their former stock of Goods on hand, they offer for sale cheap for prompt payment.

They have likewise on Hand:

Hhds. Molasses and bags best Green Coffee; and keep a constant supply of Superfine and Fine Flour; Rye Flour; Corn Meal; and Corn Meal; together with Rum; Brandy; Holland Gin; Tea and other Groceries.

The remainder of their Goods, they expect daily from London and Liverpool.

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