BY THOS. F. GRENEKER

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Miscellaneous.

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Vol. XVI.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1880.

No. 37.

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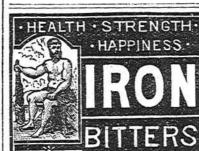
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Miscellaneous.



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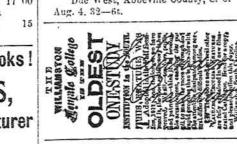
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S. H. RODGERS, Editor. Published at Beaufort, S. C., every Thursdas. Subscription \$2 a Year, in Advance-Send for Specimen Copy

Poetry. BESIDE THE SEA.

A little blosssom by the sea. All tempest-torn looked up to me. And shook its bright head smilingly "I will love, I will live And be glad in the world,

Tho' the sweetest part be gone. The stone was cold, the sea waves beat In endless surge about its feet. But still I heard the winds repeat "I will love, I will live And he glad in the world, Tho' the sweetest part be gone."

Beside the sea, the barren sea, Tho' beats my heart rebelliously, I breathe, oh, life, a song to thec "I will love, I will live And be glad in the world, Tho' the sweetest part be gone. -Eva L. Emery.

Selected Storp.

THE CHARLINGTON HARDNESS.

Helen Charlington was as white as the ermine cloak which she had wrapped about her head and face. Perhaps it was the night air that made her shiver; but she faced Doctor Warren Bolton with a determination which needed no words for its expression.

'But Helen-'Listen to me. If you cannot come to-night, do not come to me again anywhere. It is the end between us.'

'Helen, Helen!' Her eyes had not left his face. 'Are you going?' she said slow-

waver: but only for an instant. slowly; 'if you ever want me I

will come back to you.' He doubted afterward if she had even heard the words, so quickly did she turn away from him. He caught the dazzle of the brilliantly lighted room which she entered, turned his face to the darkness and the cold again, and strode off where duty waited for

The Charlingtons were called 'a hard family,' not from any social shortcomings, but on account of their well-known obstinacy. Seth Charlington was one of the largest manufacturers in Riverford, and in the numerous strikes among its operatives, always held his own against them longer and more successively than any other millowner. He had discarded his only son for some slight disobedience. Rumor said that his wife, who had died when the boy was born, had gone gladly out of a home in

which she had never known happiness. There was but one other child, a daughter, 'the image of her father,' every one agreed and the impression prevailed in Riverford that she was exactly like him in disposition. A few who knew the facts asserted that she had taken her brother's part with such determination that both of them had been ordered to leave the house never to return to it; Helen being prevented from doing so only by the refusal of her brother city.' to allow her to sacrifice herself to his interests. That Helen and her father was too much alike to agree was well known, though their lives ran in such different directions that they seldom clashed. Mr. Charlington's time was spent among the looms and spindles of his factory to which he would not wholly trust any overseer. His daughter was a social favorite. She enjoyed a life of singular freedom, and with abundance of money at her command, gathered about her in her father's house whatever friends she pleased to select. Mr. Charlington was glad to see any display which could be made with his money, although

too busy in making more to take time for any comfort of his own. Helen after her engagement to Doctor Bolton, found herself for the first time in her life in a position where she was occasionally called upon for some self-sacrifice. For this her previous life

He was a popular young physician, with a large practice among the mill operatives, and Helen, though neither a jealous nor capricious woman, was exacting and unreasonable. She ignored the poverty and wretchedness of for you, father. What was it?" the world. That there was a good deal of it she knew in a vague, general sort of way; for Dr. Bolton, he was content to have it so. It would have been his first instinct to shield her from anything disagreeable or painful, had she for wanting to know.' needed such protection. But for no help in his work, but submitting to no interference. His own comfort and convenience he was always ready to sacrifice to her. that of his patients, even the poorest among them-never! and

principle vital to both. of a Thanksgiving dinner had always been beld in the Charlington family, and Helen's invited night.' guests always made a gala day of what would have been in Seth Charlington's house a very somber festival. On this particular occasion she had arranged a little different programme. The preceding summer Mr. Charlington had built a fine cottage on the bluffs by the seaside, five miles south of Riverford, and it was Helen's fancy to invite the guests, who at different times had sojourned there with her, to a thanksgiving party by the side of the sea. Her father humored what he called For an instant he seemed to one of her many unaccountable 'I am going, Helen," he said as the weather perfect, and it would have been hard to find a merrier party than the one assembled at the occan at that unaccustomed season. But Dr. Bolton was absent. Helen had not waited for Lim. She had received a note from him before they left the city, saying that business detained him. and he should, if possible, drive down to the cottage later in the day. She was terribly annoyed

> never before had anything occurred to mar its pleasure. 'Heartless and selfish where I am concerned,' was the feeling with which she crushed in her hand the little note. It was surely too brief and curt to be love like, that was true, but Helen reful pressure it was probably writ-

always made thanksgiving her

The whole day passed without his appearance, every hour intensifying Helen's anger against bim. It was nearly ten o'clock before he entered the house, pale and worn, en, said hurriedly.

ness of words.

'You must trust me, Helen,' he said, 'until I can explain,' but she would not listen, making her own terms. And so they parted.

'If you ever want me, I will come to you.' Over and over she heard the words, and hated herself for hearing them, as she moved, smiling and brilliant, among her guests. Her father was apparently at his ease, but she knew by the red spot on his forehead that something had disturbed

The Thanksgiving party was a great success. At precisely twelve o'clock the sleighs were brought had wholly unfitted her. Much to the door, and all returned to as she loved Warren Bolton the the city, separating for their sevnew relation between them had eral homes with many hearty connot existed six weeks before they gratulations to the host and hosthad many stormy times and words. ess.

flushed. Even the drive in the any of us.' snowy air had not lessened his color. Helen removed her wrappings, and sat down facing him. 'Doctor Bolton had some news

He glowed at her angrily. 'Nothing pleasant for you to

hear, Helen. 'I have heard things before that wer, 'and I have a special reason

'Doctor Bolton made a discovhimself he reserved the right of ery in his visit to-day. Your brotells me, from New York.'

At the mention of her brother's name Helen sprang to her feet. 'And you--' she gasped.

'I am in no way responsible. him. slight as the causes of their quar. Edgar took his own own course. rels had been, they involved a I told him that if he left the house The old New England fashion to it. For once he obeyed me.' 'Father, father! And you can

> ed, 'when you sent Bolton away waiting for, and to both it was in- declare to be such person. I hope and with almost the same words. I

heard them accidentally.' Appeal was useless, Helen knew Without another word she left the room. At six o'clock that morning she was driven to the hospital, and shown to her brother's room. Doctor Bolton had spent the night there; but that very hour Edgar had passed beyond the need of any human friends. Helen stood rigid by her

brother's bedside. 'He is to be brought to my ther's house,' she said without looking toward the doctor, who waited silently, and without ano-

ther word she passed him. At the door she hesitated an instant, looking back at the living and the dead, the only too she had ever loved on earth. But Warren Bolton's tace was hidden in his hands, and, crushing the impulse that had moved her, she made her way out into the street. Her father was alone at the breakfast table. at the disappointment. She had

'Edgar will be brought home today,' she said sharply. 'You had greatest holiday of the year, and your way with him when he was alive. I take mine now he is dead." and she passed on her solitary way

The paths of Helen Charlington and Waren Bolton never crossed each other He heard of her often as a brilliant member of sofused to consider under what pain- ciety to which she pre-eminently belonged. She knew nothing of him, as his work and time were given to a class of the community with which she could have nothing in common.

Thanksgiving had never been observed in the family after the and without removing his over- day spent at the seashore. Facoat, he made his way directly to ther and daughter passed it sepa-Mr. Charlington. A few anima- rately, and if it was an anniversated words passed between them, ry for either, it was never spoken evidently disappointing the doc- of. It was four years afterward tor, who, crossing the room to Hel- that Helen, a few days before the annual holiday, announced her in-'Come this way one minute. I tention of speuding it at the seamust go directly back to the side cottage. It was really a delightful month, a prolongation of Her first impulse was to turn the Indian summer, but Thanksaway from him. Her second to giving Day dawned as bleak and make him answer for what she cheerless as the heart of the loneconsidered nothing less than an ly woman by the sea. Toward insult. She followed him without noon a storm came up, the day a word to the front door, where he wore away in a tempest, which stepped outside so as not to be lulled at nightfall. Helen, wrapoverheard; but one glance at her ped in her solitary musings, and face made him realize the uscless- watching the roll of the enormous breakers on the beach, was interrupted by her maid.

'One of the fishermen from the shore would like to speak to you, Miss Charlington.

He entered as she spoke, an old weather-beaten man, evidently in great distress. 'It's my boy,' he explained,

burt, my lady. They brought him ashore, and the Riverford Doctor has come down to see him, but it's a bit of the brandy that's wanting, lady, and I thought maybe you would have it to give me.' As the maid left the room to get the needed supply, she asked,

'Oh, yes, lady, the doctor who is so good to the poor fisher folks. He always comes when we need him, God bless him, though it's Gen. W. S Hancock, New York:

Mr. Charlington's face was still little of the money he gets from

the brandy. A few minutes later vesterday. I am very glad to have a note which ran:

were not pleasant,' was the ans- blood, come and spend Thanks. certain civil and political rights and that Mr. Tilden's chances were imgiving evening with

'HELEN.'

ministering to the afflicted, asking ther Edgar is in Riverford Hos- the cottage piazza. It was duty with which we are not yet familiar and not be foreshadowed. Fortunately pital, brought there yesterday, he first then, as it had always been, accustomed. See Pages 348, 359 and trouble need not be provided against eager, impetuous, radiant. With edition 1873-74. As a matter of fact become a law. If the bill passes and one look into his intense, loving I dislike to have our army used in Gen. Grant vetoes it Mr. Tilden's

> that night, he need never return so cruel years ago. I have want- and our duty has been and is to sus danger in compromising the question ed you all the time. Warren.'

which could conquer the Charling-'Did you forget that,' be sneer- ton hardness, was a love worth whom the lawfully appointed officers deed a Thanksgiving.

Miscellaneous.

SHERMAN'S IDEAS OF LAW As Set Forth in his Letters to Gen. Hancock

NEW YORK, August 26 .- "The Life of Nen. Hancock," published today by D. Appleton & Co., contains his correspondence with Gen. Sherman, of December, 1876, and January, 1877, in the course of which the letter already given to the public was written at Carondelet, Mo , December 28th, and was addressed to Gen. Sherman. The latter wrote December 4th, granting Gen. Hancock's application for leave of absence to go to Carondelet, and his letter made the following allusions, (the only ones

to political affairs:) Referring to orders sent by the President to Gen. Ruger, commanding the department of the South. Gen. Sherman said: "Political orders to dated Louisville, Ky., December 16. Ruger at Columbia I prefer should go 1876, reached my headquarters on from the President to him through the 27th of that month from the office the secretary of war. They were not of the Adjutant-General of the army. military. I dislike much to have our It represents that in "the contemsoldiers used in concert with a legis- plated uprising of the people to enlative body, but the orders coming force the inauguration of Tilden and from the President thus far have preented a collision of arms between in. is to be seized and is expected to arm

flamed partisans." A letter from Gen. Hancock, (not | crats. "The endorsement on this comncluded in the published correspondence.) expresses some uneasiness on ecount of a newspaper report which | 1876, is as follows: "Official copy rehe had seen stating that he was to be ferred to Major-Gen. W. S. Hancock. ordered from New York, and appears to have furnished occasion for the may draw company from Gen. Ruger following letter from Gen. Sherman: commanding department of the South

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF U. S. peace of mind may be disturbed by a foolish report bandied in the newspapers about your being ordered from lew York. I will tell you that there not a word of truth in it. Neither a word or written a syllable to that St. Louis that not only was the order made, but that I destroyed it and tore out the leaves of the record book containing the copy.

The whole thing was and is an invention by somebody who wanted to begin by seizing a depot of army unireate a sensation. The same is true about John Sherman's intriguing to grounds for the action of the governbe President of the Senate that he night be President ad interim. He has told me that he has never heard tion of the subject to you. If, how the subject broached. That he would ever, in your better judgment a comnot accept the place, as he preferred pany should be sent there, it shall be to be, what he is now, chairman of the promptly done as soon as you notify Senate committee on finance. The let- me to that effect. As I have already ter concludes "No serious changes in command are being contemplated, and your instructions you say I "may" when they are you may be sure that send a company there, which I con-I will give you the earliest notice. strue as leaving it somewhat discre-There are men on mischief intent, who would gladly sow the seeds of 31st of December, 1876, from St. dissension among us of the army." Louis. Truly, your friend,

W. T. SHERMAN. This letter is followed by the Corondelet letter, to which Gen. Sherman replied as follows:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF U. S.,

DEAR GENERAL-I did not receive your most interesting letter of Deimmense basket of provisions, and of such vital importance. Our stand-WARREN, you said if I ever practice of our predecessors. But a

> action, but recognize him as President | an illegal (unconstitutional) decision. pray that Congress will agree on some method before the day and hour arrives. But in case of a failure to lished. (It is dated Washington, Janelect by or before 4th of March there will be a vacancy in both the offices of the bill for counting the electoral of President and Vice-President, in vote being approved by the President which event the President of the Senate becomes President pro tempore, and a new election will have to be held under the law of 1792. See tittle 3, chapter 1, pages 21, 22 and 23, Revised Statutes. It is well we should compare notes and agree before the means which determines who is to be crisis is upon us, but I surely hope the next President of the United we may pass this ordeal safely and peacefully. I will be pleased to hear sent and approval of the secretary of

from you at any time. The next letter published is from Gen. Hancock to Gen. Sherman,

Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C .:

GENERAL: An anonymous com munication to the Secretary of War. Hendricks, the depot at Jeffersonville and clothe the Indiana army of Demomunication, made at United States Headquarters dated December 26. commanding division of the Atlantic; and post at Jeffersonville Depot, with WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17, 1876. orders to protect it against any dan-My Dear General: Lest your ger. The terms of the endorsement imply the exercise of discretion on my part, which leads me to write you before taking action. In my judgement there is no danger of the kind the anonymous communication sets the President nor the secretary of forth, or any other kind at Jeffersonwar has ever intimated to me such a ville Depot to justify the movement purpose, and I know I have never said of troops to that place. Such a movement, it seems to me, would create or effect. I see in the Republican of increase apprehesion for which there is no real foundation. There are no arms or ammunition at Jeffersonville Depot, and if such a force as is referred to be raised for rebellious purposes, it is not likely that it would forms, and, therefore, if there are ment, I see no danger in the delay which will result from this presenta

> I am, very truly yours, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Major-General Commanding.

tionary with me. I returned on the

said. I do not act at once because in

On 19th January Gen. Hancock wrote to Gen. Sherman that he had been so busy that he had not yet writknowledgment of his letter from | could live comfortable in it.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion, and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion. Double column advertisements ten per cent.

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Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements.

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OONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH TERMS CASH.

Carondelet. He says: "I wished to notice simply your reference to the The old man hurried away with cember 28 from Carondelet, Mo., till revised statutes and one or two other points in a brief way. I will do so a servant was dispatched with an your views in extenso upon a subject | yet, but not to-day as I am house hunting. The proposition for the ard opinions are most informed on the joint commission insures a peaceful solution of the Presidential question wanted you, you would come to great change was made after the close if it becomes a law, and in my opinion me. If there is less hardness in of the civil war by amendments to the gives to Geu. Hayes chances he did your heart than in our family Constitution giving to freed slaves out have before. I have considered empowering Congress to make laws pregnable, not so Mr. Hendricks. necessary to the enforcement of these Now it seems to me that Governor It was fully three hours later rights. This power is new and abso. Hayes has something more than an before Doctor Bolton stepped upon lute, and Congress has enacted laws | equal chance, but definite results canbut a waman met him at the door, 350 Revised Statutes, Section 1,989, by the use of the army should the bill eyes, she threw her arms about these conflicts, but the President has chances will be stronger than before. a lawful right to use the army and certainly if he and his friends sup-"l'ake me back,' she cried, 'here navy, and has exercised the right as ported the measure. Public opinion in the very same spot where I was he believes lawfully and rightfully, will strengthen his position. The tain him with zeal and sincerity. As or a joint commission is that the And as he folded her close to to the presidential election we are in defeated candidate might appeal to be so cruel! It's thanksgiving his heart, he realized the love no manner required to take the least the Supreme Court on the grounds of

I am, very truly yours, WILFIELD S. HANCOCK." Gen. Sherman writes the closing letter of the correspondence as pubuary 29th.) He says : "The passage ends, in my judgment, all possible danger of confusion or disorder in connection with the Presidential imbroglio. I feel ceatain that the dual governments in South Carolina and Lousiana will be decided by the same

the equivalent of a regiment, remain here in Washington for a time." The remainder of the letter relates to the disposition of troops to be or-

dered back from the South.

war now absent, want to return the

troops temporarily detached as soon as

possible to the posts occupied before

the election, with this exception, that

States. I therefore, with

dated New York, January 2. It is twelve companies (now thirteen.) or

Sometimes, when I look back over my life, says Burdette, I am amazed to see now the pages of its record are dotted with hairbreadth escapes. I escaped the dangers and hardships of the Revolutionary war by waiting until the war had been over about sixty years before I got born. When the Brooklyn Theatre burned I was in Burlington. When the vellow fever broke out in New Orleans I was in Minnesota, and immediately skipped out for Canada. When I was a boy in school one day all the boys in school were flogged all round for robbing an apple orchard, and the flogging didn't do a bit of good, for every beggar of them had the cholera morbus all that night, just the same. And I? I was attending another school, twenty-three miles distant. When all of my brothers and sisters were down with the scarlet fever, I was down South in the army, and when I read the letters from home I laughed alond to think of my great good fortune, and that I would only have to be shot at once or twice a week, instead of having to take medicine three times a day. When a man comes to the office with a little bill, nine times out of ten I am out. And if, by some astonishing blunder. I am in, then, indeed, I am more unfortunate, but the man is in no better luck than before.

To tell a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. Calumny would soon starve and

die of itself if nobody took it in and gave it lodging. If some folks had their way

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2, 1877. ten as he intended in reply to the ac- about this world how few people

D.I. C. is an absolute and irresistable cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and and narcotics. All above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Manufacturing. Co., Rochester, N. Y.