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When every scene is fair,
While opening buls the boughs adern,
And fragrance fills the air;
Before the rosy dawn, awake,
And in thy being's pride,
Thy first young blush of becuty, make,
Omnipotence thy guide.

When fervid suns are high, And Pleasure with her treacherous boon, Allareth manhood's eye,— Then, with the diamond shield of prayer,

Thy soul's opposers meet.
And crush the thorns of sin and curo

As for rome smitten friend;
While slow the lonely moments glide
On mountful wing away,
Press closer, closer to His sile,
For He shall be thy stay.

Tren shoulds thou linger still
Till midnight spreads its pall,
And Age laments with bosom chill
Its buried earthly all,
Thy wither a eyes a signal bright
Bayond the stars abull see.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Western Weekly Review.

CAN YOU CHARGE!

That bind the pilgrim's feet. Walk with the Lord at ere,
When twilight dews descend,
And Nature scems a shroul to wore,

Walk with the Lord at moon,

From the Southern Literary Messenger.

WALK WITH THE LORD.

"At evening time it shall be light." Zach. xiv. 7v

BY MES L. H. SIGOURNEY.

NOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRE-

Why, enquires a friend,-why did Colone Calial ask his men, in the bloody and ever me morable battle of the Wahoo swamp, 65-Can

necessary, without any enquiry whatever? Certainly,-and he would have done so under ordinary circumstances. But what was his posi tion? In front of a most desperate and savage foe-negroes and Indians-upwards of 400 in number, all panting to drink the blood of the noble little band he commanded:-flanked in most inevitable certainty of meeting death in its the "I'ranklin Independent Blues," the Maury commanded by George A. Wils n, we are in formed by Mr. Henry W. Smith, constitut d his whole force. He might have ordered a re-treat,—but the men of Tennessee went there to their military discipline. He might have or-DERED a charge, but it seemed like plunging the faithful and brave hearted fellows beside him into a bloody and horrible grave. The moment fident, however, in their unanimity and determination to die by each other's side, and proudly

aware that every heart beat with a kindred pulsation-that every bosom burned with the same carne-t and patriotic devotion;-he pointed to the foe, and shouted with bold and fearless ener gy, "CAN YOU CHARGE?" And lond, above the yell of the savage or the thunder of their guns, came the immediate and unannious response, from every soldier in that "forlors done. Totally unprepared for such a masterly manocuvre, and unable to resist the impetuosity of its execution, the Indians fled in every dir-ction, and were soon hid in the dark recesses of the hammock. We r gret that we cannot cor rectly ascertain, for publication, the name of every man engaged in the "charge." Honours the Prize File, to which was awarded the prize of S100, written by Miss Leslie, editor of Consensing the prize of \$100, written by Miss Leslie, editor of Pencil Sketches, and other valuable continuous to Mercican Literature. A large of the splendid Annual the Token, and author of Pencil Sketches, and other valuable continuous to Mercican Literature. A large hander of songs, poens, tales, &c. offered in competition for the \$500 premiums, will addraws an abort of songs, poens, tales, &c. offered in competition for the \$500 premiums, will addraws an abort of songs, poens, tales, &c. offered in competition for the \$500 premiums, will addraws as a still continued in business. I now embrace this opportunity to return my humble accomplete to the succeeding humbers, which will also be enriched by a story from Mass Sedgwick, author of Hore Leelie. The Lawands, &c., whose talents have been by stilly and extensively appreciated, both at hore and around. This approved FAMILY NEWSPAPER, is strictly neutral in religious and political matters, and the uncompromising opponent of quackery of every kind.

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night to secure that portion of warmth necessary to perfect existence, during incubation At length the time came to relieve he nalcent chick from the brittle cell of its confinement, the moment was perceptible by the appearance of its little beak through the large end of the shell—but lest an injury should arise to the ani-mal by too precipitate a wish to emancipate it from its prison, the lady frequently applied a drop of water to the bill of her nursting, till at last it had acquired strength to effect its own

tended to its feeding with the utmost saiduity; vigilantly protected it from the cold; and in di time had the pleasure to find it a fine henbird, of perfect growth and beauty.

In the course of three years it has lain 300 eggs, and brought up several broods of chickens and one of ducks; but its singular habits are yet to be remarked and are well desiving the notice of the curious in natural history. Its domestic qualities are numerous. It constantly prefers house and the company of its kind protector to that of its own species, and shews a desire to accompany her wherever she goes.

This extraordinary hen obtained the name of Fanny, seems to understand its mistress's language, and by marks of affection shows it is not insensible to gratitude. In a word it appears to have lost many of the natural habitudes of its the fascination of her exquisite smile, but more kind, to have acquired some of the best qualities of the human race—a sense of attachment, and memory of some half-forgotten dream, induced a desire to render itself agreeble .-- Anony.

A FORTUNE MADE BY ACCIDENT. I once knew a man, who died immensely rich, who traced all his good fortune to a rusty nail. which he preserved with a sort of pious veneration. The links between what he was and what he had been, cancatenated thus. He had been a small carpenter and being em-

when he had completed it, he received his money and went about his busness But he had proceeded far on his way home, ere he recollected that he had forgotten to draw a large crooked nail which protruded very awkwardly and he returned to remove it. Just as he was approaching the door he heard a loud scream. your charge?"-Should be not have ordered it, if Looking up he saw the 1 fant and only child of the gentleman falling from one of the attic win dows, where the nursery maid had been care lessly playing with it, when by a sudden spring it escaped from her grasp. With equal pre child in his arms, broke the shock of its descent and saved it from being dashed in pieces. The grateful father requited the invaluable service sole memorial of the dead mother who bore it) Lint Edward D — , I felt that, if consumption with a munificent sum of money, which enabled is sad in woman, it is far more fearful, when him to embark largely in his business, and thus its death-grasp is laid on the strong man.'

Lay the foundation of the great wealth he after the picture scaled the fate of Helen V w. rds accumulate . But he always maintained that it was the rusty nail which in reality made

> RECOLLECTIONS OF A PORTRAIT PAINTER.

"THE FAMILY PICTURE!" at the ancient and stately home of my best and knightly ancestors, Sir Sobert V ---- was, in the in solitud -- a mourner and a widow. noblest sense of the appellation, a segood old he added the knowledge of a man of the world, and the refinement of a man of taste. It was the wish of Sir Robert that I should paint him a ·family picture; and as with graceful pride Lady E-introduced me to her children. I self that imagination could not have pictured a more exquisite beauty than that which I beheld, and liest group I had ever seen. One only differ-ed in character and expression sufficiently to call for an observation; it was the orphan nephew of Lady V-

The hours which I passed in the times of that happy family are amongst the brightest of my life, and when at length my picture was my life, and when at length my picture was plain it to you. Now, it I should just take and circumvent you, wouldn't you then be circumvent you, wouldn't you then be circumvent. The hours which I passed in the midst of told about one being circumvented." that I left a spot where sorrow and discord seemed unknown, even in rame.

Little did I dream of the realities that were soon to change that vision—the young and beautiful beings who were blooming on my canvass. Their gentle mother first fell a sacrifice to the tearful scourge which had made young Edward D—an orphan! The rich warm bood which mantled on the cheek of the eldest boy soon of a mother; theirs was the panting breath, the

One, whose calm and thoughtful face seemed to proclaim that even in early youth the spirit was not of this world, sank as he was reaping the first fruits of a genius too mighty for his

One was called from the triumphs of a first scason to exchange its sweet so nds for silence—its brightness for a shroud—love for the grave!

Another but it matters not, all died. as I have said, save one, the youngest und the loveliest! Her father strove to live—for her but even this very anxiety might have hastened on another fate; and mourners, in deed and in truth,' shortly after bore the broken-hearted Sir During the fearful sorrows of my beloved pa-

tron I had been laboring on and had only heard,

appeared in every respect as perfect as if | at the remost sad conclusion, that the young it had been reared by its natural mother; but its foster parent, not thinking her task finished, at a small portion only having nassed with the tia small portion only having passed with the title to a distant relation.

Years passed away, and I mixed much in the gay world, for I had won that which as courted and flattered by the great -a namo.

crewds assembled at the Duche sof ____'s rek. ing an artist's inspiration in the fair frees before me, when, familiarised as I am with beauty, 1 was struck by one bright particular star, standing near a vase filled with flowers; she is id turned away from a crowd of admirers to address a young and elegant looking man, whose pale cheek flushed as her eyes met his.

Tall, and slightly formed, every look and movement was grace;—the dark deep eyes, so beau iful in their pure brightness, the cheek, than all, a something which seemed like the me to ask her name.

"Not know her? the beauty! the heiress-He--!' was the astomshed answer.

Delighted, yet sorrowing over the past,-I procured an introduction, and she welcomed me as the friend of her father. For some moments we conversed upon indifferent subjects, when suddenly turning round, she said.

"You must allow me to present to you my cousin, Edward D-; he is altered-since to -since you"-she hesitated-"since those happy days."

She stopped; and as her thoughts flew back to the Family Picture, and her now descried home, her bright face was clouded by the deep-From that time I frequently met her, and

found her cousin at her side; but it grieved me

to remark that, by his wasting frame and brightening eye, he too, scemed to be a stricken One day he came to my studio-and slowly and sadly did he tell me that he had been ordered to Madeir , as a dast chance, a forlorn

hope; and that he wished his picture sto be to his lovely cousin a fruit memorial of one who had loved her from her ourliest childhood 1 As I sketched the traits of the young and gal-

What passed when it was given I knew not, but Itel in, the beauty and the heiress, left her bright orbit, left her home, though one of wealth and of pride, to so the the list hours, to pillow

the dying head of her cousin! For a long time she, too, h vered on the "THE FAMILY PICTURE!" brink of the lonely and distant grav., to which It was a lovely morning, and the calm of the sehe had consigned her husband; but youth pr. country slept deliciously around, when I arrived vailed in the long struggle; and, recovering by slow degrees, she returned to England; and she earliest patron. Descended from a long line of now dwells in her father's halls-in silence and

The Tannly Picture' alone remains to tell English gentleman! for, to the hospitality and what once has been; and when, in her hours of frankness which belong to that honoured name; sorrow, she tooks upon the bright faces still smiling there-how must she feel! -alone.

AN UNDERSTANDING HEARER.

A couple of old ladies—very pious and very ignorant—having attended upon an evening religious lecture of favorite minister, at the close of the same, turned their footsteps homeward. After commenting upon his editying manner of holding forth, his gifts in prayer, &c. &c. one of the twain (tclaimed -

"Well, after ail, Mrs So-and-so, I didn't quite understand what the minister meant, when he

"Oh, dear! yes! It's perfectly plain now. Strange that I didn't see into it before!"

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