



## POETICAL.

"MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG." — *Carver.*

### THE TRAVELLER'S EVENING SONG.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

Father, guide me! Day declines, Hollow winds are in the pines; Darkly waves each giant bough O'er the sky's last crimson glow; Bush'd is now the convent's bell, Which, erewhile with breezy swell, From the purple mountain's bore Greeting to the sun-set shore, Now the sailor's vesper hymn Dies away,

Father! in the forest time By me stay!

In the low, the shivering thrill Of the leaves, that late hung still; In the dull and muffled tone, Of the sea-wave's distant moan; In the deep tints of the sky, There are signs of tempest nigh, Ominous, with sullen sound, Falls the closing dusk around, Father! through the storm and shade, O'er the wild,

Oh! be thou the lone one's aid— Save thy child! Many a sounding plume Homewards, through the boding gloom, O'er my way both flittered fast, Since the farewell sunbeam pass'd

F on the chestnut's ruddy bark, And the pools, now long and dark, Where the wakening night-winds sigh, Through the long reeds mournfully, Homeward, homeward, all things haste— God of night;

Shield the homeless midst the waste, Be his light! In his distant cradle nest, Now my babe is laid to rest, Beautiful his sum'ner seems, With a glow of heavenly dreams; Beautiful o'er that trig'it sleep, Hang soft eyes of fondness deep, Where his mother bends to pray, For the loved and far away.— Father! guard that household bower, Hear that prayer!

Back, through thine all guiding power, Lead me there! Darker, wilder, grows the— Not a star sends quivering light, Through the massy are of shade By the stern old forest made, Thou! to whose unslumbering eyes, All my pathway open lies, By the Son, who knew distress In the lonely wilderness, There no roof to that blest head— Shelter gave— Father! through the time of dread, Save, oh! save!

**HAPPINESS.**— Happiness consists not in the possession of gold and silver, diamonds, pearls and precious stones, houses and lands, extensive domains, nor in splendid abilities, transcendent talents, a capacious intellect, a bright understanding, a quick apprehension—they are sometimes its very antipodes; producing voluptuousness, coveteousness, corroding anxiety, vain glory, pride, scorn, contempt, and vexation. Nor is it found ever in the solitary virtues of faith, hope, or charity. Let the appeal be made to the heart of any individual possessed of a portion, or of all these gifts of fortune, nature and graces, and he will with grief, and deep regret, confirm the truth of this most humiliating fact. Where then is this treasure, above all price, to be met with? Where? if not in all, or any of the splendid possessions, gifts or attainments. The Son of Man, who had not where to lay his head—the Holy One has given a clue to unravel the enigma; and this is his solution. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, and they that mourn: the weak, and they that hunger and thirst after righteousness; the merciful, the pure in heart, the peace makers, and those also, who are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Those are the happy: it is they who are possessed of the treasure above all price; the individual enjoying a chastened spirit, and a complete mastery over his passions.

It is not because of the passions, and these brilliant gifts and acquirements, that happiness is not secured but because of the irregular source in which they are suffered to operate. We must not spurn the gracious and precious bounties of Providence. Our province is not fair damsel who had been the indigo to destroy, suppress, or prostrate rect cause of the adventure which the passions; but to restrain, temper, subjugate, conquer, and to direct them, to keep them under strict and made his heart whole, by naming an early day.

**TRANSCRIPT.**  
The best of riches is contentment; to subject them to the stern, inflexible rule of supremacy, unceasingly the worst of poverty is low spirits.

constraining them to keep within the precincts of order, propriety and decency. Nor should we annihilate, make void, or consign to oblivion, those endowments, possessions and acquisitions, which the Almighty Dispenser of all good graciously imparts, for the comfort, the ornament, and the elevation of the image of himself, but we must appropriate them to their legitimate objects and ends, not to be confined and hemmed in, like a stagnant pool exhaling its unwholesome vapors, engendering epidemics, and pestilence, over its neighborhood, but as a flowing stream, wending its way through verdant pastures, producing a two-fold effect—adorning the landscape by its majestic appearance, & diffusing its fertilizing influences, promotive of health, joy, and prosperity, along its borders. In short it is our duty to contract the habit of self-denial; to be diligent in the pursuit of a laudable object; to harmonize with a generous prudence these momentous concerns in human affairs—revenue and expenditure, even taking care to shun the two extremes of parsimony and profusion. Let us bear in mind that man was not made for himself alone but as a *contingent link* in the chain of society; let us not shrink from the share of responsibility which this connection involves. And as the elegance of the chain is derived from the firmness, regularity and beauty of each individual link, it behoves him not only to use his own in proper order, but to exert his influence and means for the good of the whole.

**AN ADVENTURE.**—A young man residing near Bangor, in Maine was returning lately from a visit to his lady love. His path lay through woodland, from which, except a few straggling pines, the trees had been cut down and were lying on the ground. He skipped over the logs and stumps with light foot and lighter heart. His fair mistress had received him kindly. Suddenly on leaping over a fallen tree, before himself within a few feet of a ravenous bear. He sprang to the nearest pine and climbed up, the bear clambering after him. Making good use of his feet, he dashed his antagonist to the ground. The bear returned and was again returned and was again repulsed, carrying with him one of our hero's boots. Bruin ascended a third time and with more caution. The young man, hoping to escape, ascended the tree about fifty feet, and as the bear approached him attempted to shake him off, but in vain as his foot was held by the paws of the infuriate animal, who had lost his hold of the tree and hung suspended by the poor lover's leg. The young man's strength becoming exhausted, he let go his hold on the tree and down they went with a tremendous concussion to the ground. Our hero struck on the bear and rebounded eight or ten feet distant.—Scarcely knowing whether he was dead or alive, he raised himself on his arm and discovered Bruin gazing wildly at him, and evidently dumfounded by such a tumble.

The affrighted pair sat eying each other for some time, when the bear, who was the more severely bruised of the two, showing no signs of fight, the young man rose and fled, leaving his hat and the boot behind him, his friend of the shaggy coat casting at him an expressive look, accompanied by a growl and a shake of the head, which convinced our hero, that had it been possible it would have been a shake of the paw. The young lover soon recovered from his bruises, and the Providence. Our province is not fair damsel who had been the indigo to destroy, suppress, or prostrate rect cause of the adventure which the passions; but to restrain, temper, subjugate, conquer, and to direct them, to keep them under strict and made his heart whole, by naming an early day.

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## New Establishment.

### PRESTON & LOGAN

**R**EPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Logansport and its vicinity that they are now and still intend carrying on the

### TAILORING BUSINESS

In all its various and complicated branches, in BRIDGE STREET, four doors north of Mr. Ewing's store, where they will at all times be found ready to accommodate their friends and customers on the shortest notice. Having a regular correspondence with **SAGUES & WILSON** New York, they are constantly furnished with the *Latest changes in the Fashions*.

From their experience and different opportunities they have had for their own improvement, they flatter themselves, that those who may favor them with their custom, shall have their work done in the most neat and fashionable style, out least equal to any done in western country.

It is their intention to locate themselves to the town of Logansport and respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

Those wishing to have FASHIONABLE, ELEGANT AND SUBSTANTIAL work done, are especially invited to give them a call.

Logansport, February 21, 1832.

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**T**HE subscriber has made a *deposit* to George C. C. *Esq.* in his note or account, and now calls on him to make payment immediately.

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