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Poetry.

"NO THOROUGHFARE."

For the Herold. There is a point somewhere ahead, On which we gaze, and hope to meet, When we have found a beaten track That some before have smoothly beat, But none those heights have ever gained By looking round for track or sair: For to those heights on which we gaze, We'll find there is no thorough fare.

Is it ambition fills your dream,
And points you to the chil of fame,
Where men of genins find their way, And carve an everlasting name? There is no beaten trac'; that leads Directly there, without a doubt; Then be like those who've gone before,

A man thyself, and cut one out.

Or is it wealth that goal ensures?
St ike forward for the envised prize, Looking not for the beaten track From whence you've seen some other ris For on their road perchance you'd fail, And never find the envied pelf; Then up, and take the surer plan, By making one to suit thyself.

Perchance for learning 'tis you thirst,
Then you may taste the pirenian stream,
By turning thitherward your course, And scaling heights that lay between But there no thorough are is found, And every stop that doth appear,

Is only overcome by those Who make themselves the pioneer. 'Tis thus with life, each object dear,

She holds for those who scale the hill, Is found and only found by those Who have the stern unconquered will, To struggle upward where it lies, On steps that did no other rear; For to the prize whate'er it is,

We'll find there is no thoroughfure.

HEBE.

Witernture.

Written for the York Perald LOST AND FOUND.

4th Con. Vaughan, where he hopes, by attention to the comforts of the traveling commua youth of about sixteen, tall and the rest be called Smith." nity, to merita share of their patronage and comely in person, with features of Well I call that a pretty good news dear? marked intelligence, which spoke of thought and strength of mind, fair to tell my your. far above his years. The person must have been several years his junior, a little bright eyed girl, in whom could be seen the picture of DESIDENCE-Lot 26, 2nd Con. Markham on the Elgia Mills Plank Road.
A large Stock of Staves and Shingles, kept wit; the ringlets fell loosely over hope to find you there again, oustantly on hand, and sold af the lewest Prices her neck, and seemed like the LF Call and examine Stock before purchas beauties by which she was sur rounded, to be a triumph of the na-

tural over the artifical. On being thus accosted by a person she had never seen before, your part? she was at first at a loss to know how to reply, but she quickly threw either French Kid or Calf, by calling and off her embarrassment and answered with a smile, 'no apologies sir. considering we are on the free soil The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars will gathering this last two hours.'

It is indeed a beautiful and free spot, said the youth and that was the reason that brought me here they had to separate. this morning for a ramble, as a DOLMAGE'S HOTEL. mountains?

TE Subscriber begs to inform the Public Very much sir, I love to steal our second? out of a morning when the dew is e e i.e willkeep constantly on hand a good not be writted as Liquors, &c. As this yet hanging on the grass as on the be from home, but on the next stopped he said laughing, so you not left its meaning obscure. Then touse possesses every accommodation Trapresent occasion, and enjoy myself morning I will try and come out have faller in love at first sight vel ers can desire, those who wish tostay where release and desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully in looking for flowers, birds nests for a walk, so now fare well. and lots of other fun, which I do not think can be found anywhere GIDEON DOLMAGE, Proprietor. else.

> I think you have been very sucfond of flowers?

TIGS respectfully to inform his customers Because they are so beautiful. and the public that he is prepared to do Your definition Miss is short. PLANEING TO ORDER, but nevertheless, to the point. We gaze upon the beautiful and are had survived; and, therefore, was Planed Lumber, Flooring, &c. Kept on hand, SAWING done promptly; also Lumber Tongued & Groved Saw Will on lot 25, 2nd Con. Markham, 21 niles east of Richmond 11th by the Plank Road

your companion.

the hill.

this. walk frem yours.

think I ever saw you before, though turbed state; and so apt a scholar and if it reveals a heart bowed smile and word of love, to let them know there I have lived ever since re- she became in the great book of down with sorrow, it will that they are yet fellow beings, and that memberance.

from here, and I only arrived yes | mind. terday for the purpose of spending Dr. Smith, whose name has

our nearest neighbour and best ciple representative of the medical well off. Between most there ap-whom you associated. friend, and you are going to remain profession in the little village of pears to be a distrust and closeness, several mouths. I am so glad, for Camden and its vicinity. Charles so much so that we meet and con- laying her hands upon his shoulder, and we shall have the opportunity of Smith his nephew, was the son of verse daily with those around, and when you are away winning the applause becoming better acquainted, and Judge Smith, who lived about one still know but little about the per- of the world, I will never envy your poperhaps enjoy each others company. hundred and fifty miles from Cam- sons with whom we are associat- sition, but will ever hear of your success But you have not told me your den. Charles being not of the ing.

any thing of the sort, they do not which he purposed doing in a lew surprising that a feeling of the seem so friendly. I always have to months. His arrival at Camden, warmest friendship should spring pass over the old spots, each made as laugh, when I think of the name and the manner in which he made up between hem, and so it did; familiar by pleasing scene which can Smith, of what your Uncle told his first acquaintance has been al- not merely an out burst of of feelme one day in our house when I ready narrated.

the hill, when retreat, without rude- give names totall the creation, he deed exclaimed the mother, you formed o beat in union with some ness, would have been impossible. got tired when he was a little more ought to many things to tell me, other, and thus are borne irresista-The person who thus spoke, was than half through and said let all for I have been waiting for you, for bie to its mate, we know not. We

p'ay on my name, and now its only

I will, they call me Clara Jackson, how do you like it? Very well; but I think I must

call you the "little mountaineer" health, beauty, and quickness of as it was there! found you, and

the course you have this morning, would be a pretty place for a Picfor lam oftenthere, and for the future nic; well, I was in there sitting on will always be happy with your the ground collecting my things to company, if it will be agreeable on gether for the purpose of coming

be more so, for here I am a perfect man within a few yards from stranger, and without some little where I sat. At first he made god-send, I may be very lonely.

Then I will be your sister, and of nature, where each have equal we will go together; but you must and you know one thing leads to of in books; why then should peoliberty. Better to have wished the pay for your pleasure by doing another, so at length it came out compliments of the morning, or many little things, in which you that his name is Charles Smith, a have given your opinion of those will have the opportunity of show- Nephew of Dr. Smith, and that he beautiful flowers that I have been ing your skill in waiting upon the he is going to remain here several girls.

Thus their discourse went on until they drew to the spot where Thus ends our first meeting said

change from the noise and dust of Charles Smith, and under such and wants me to go for a walk city life. Are you fond of the funny circumstances, tell me before with him soon, will you let me? we say adieu, when we may expect

CHAPTER II.

short description of several characcessful this morning, you have such ters introduced, Mr. Jackson was a person myself. He appears to be a fine collection. Why are you so farmer who by industry and good a fine young fellow, he has a tolerfortune had been placed in an in- able share of brains, and if I may dependent position. They had judge from his manner, he is one but Clara was the only one that world.

If that is the case, said the youth, many supposed her to be one of the young heart they would be I will not detain you. But which those unfortunate creature, whose such, that it it were impossible to way do you go, perhaps both of us 'amp of vitility out burning the destroy, they might be safely allowmay be going the same way; if so brighter flame, to be the sooner ex- led to grow; and his idea was foundperhaps you will allow me to be hansted. Her parents were con- ed upon reason, for the young mind Well then I will tell you my way; 10 ganization, and instead of hasten- the little worm as its pressure falls Do you see that tall pine that stands ing her destruction by fanning the upon it, until time has added to its be a man, and I know you will be successful. I often wish I was on your left, over on the brow of flame, as many loolish parents do strength and it stands the massive in similar cases; unconscious of free around which the wind in ary I could do something for the world, their fatal error, eyen when the male their powerful charge, but Well from that there is a path little grave has been closed upon without effect; the form which that leads direct to the main road, the idol of their hearts, they endeawhere there is a large white house voured to put a damper upon that to turn it to any other would be a that stands near the church, of vital spark, by keeping the mind step towards its final wreck. which we can see the spire from free from books, and giving her as much exercise in the Then our way will both be the open air as possible. Such free-the sweetest feelings that can gentle hand to smooth their dying pilsame, the house at which I am dom soon became her greatest de-pervade the human breast; to have word of sympathy; think of the wayward s'opping will not be five minutes light. Being naturally a child of one to whom we may lay bear the nature, those spots soon became secret feelings of the breast, and Then sir, you must be a perfect her favourites haunts, where nature know has they will become the Think of the hundreds of broken hearts stranger in these parts, for I do not could be found in her moot undis-secret of those to whom they go: that moves in every circle, who need the nature that stood open on every meet with one who will help us in there is something for which they may You say right, I am a perfect side, that soon much of its know- our affliction, and if it reveals one wish to live. stranger, my home is many miles ledge became a portion of her ladened with joy, it will find one

strongest constitution had been

Well, Mr. Smith has a Nephew come to stop with him----

nothing strange.

Because you would not let me morning; you know that spot home, when I heard a footstep near Agreeable! I think nothing will and on looking up, saw a young months.

Well after all, I see nothing in your story Clara, that concerns you. what sort of a fellow is be? O Ma! he is such a nice fellow,

While they were speaking, Mr. Jackson came, and heard what was To-morrow, said Clara, I shall going on, and when they were have you Clara, and I suppose we must give our consent; however. it will not be given ignorant of the

Thus the triendship of Charles struck with admiration; but still the family pet. When her bright Smith, and Clara Jackson com- an instructor and a steping-stone the only reason we can give for eyes, rosy cheeks and sweet voice menced, and with the approbation such is, because they are so beau. were not round the house, there of parents was allowed to go on; tiful; I cannot tell why such should appeared to be something wanting, they saw the attachment growing be the case, if it is not that the that nothing else would supply, and stronger, and smiled upon be the case, if it is not that the flough the subject of caresses their happiness. Mr. Jackson was flying it, it hitched in the branches had learned that water was better that can find vent in speech, that from almost every person who a sound practical man, but still of a tree, and for its recovery than oil, oil better than butter, butthat can find vent in speech, that stumbling to make a comparision would be came in her way; that stumbling there was enough of the immagi- Charley climbed to where it was, ter better than bread. LICENSED AUCTIONEER of make a companies on would be block to which many of the strong-nation about him to look forward a limbosible. The little girl looked at him as he snoke and when est minds become corrupted, the few wars when his little books forward a little books forward a little books. at him as he spoke, and when est minds become corrupted, the few years, when his little bright so he scratched one of his arms. Kufa, I have not journeyed this long TOR the Counties of York, Peel and Ontario, Residence: Lot 8, 6th concession Markham, Post Office—Unionville.

The Counties of York, Peel and Ontario, Residence: Lot 8, 6th concession Markham, Post Office—Unionville.

The Counties of York, Peel and Ontario, Residence: Lot 8, 6th concession felth the truth of your remarks, but sweet simplicity of nature, which some one or another and one of his arms. Would become a household star for sweet simplicity of nature, which some one or another and one of his arms. Would become a household star for sweet simplicity of nature, which some one or another and one of his arms. Would become a household star for sweet simplicity of nature, which some one or another and one of his arms. Would become a household star for sweet simplicity of nature, which some one or another and the blood began to run down over his sleeve. As soon as he letth the truth of your remarks, but so beautifully stated which some one or another, and even at came down, Clara saw the blood, cussing philosophy all day. It is characterized her every movement, that early period of her life's history and ran up to him and said. O cussing philosophy all day. It is time for me to return home, my was not in the least undermined. The wished to form her associations Charley you hurt have yourself. It is taking away two only one remains? Stone. Orders left at the "Herald" office for Ma will be expecting me before taking away two only one remains a stone.

Orders left at the "Herald" office for Ma will be expecting me before this."

Her intelligence was quick, far in such a way, that if any impression above her years, so much so, that sions should accidently tall upon will soon be well. Yes, but it is, —Let us be up, and doing.

Whole No. 504. scious of the danger a tend such an is like the plants that bends beneath

CHAPTER III. who will rejoice in our prosperity.

Those to whom we can give

home I go by the name of Charley, months in the country, in order to have already shown, and naturally Then I shall call you the same, refresh him up before sending him resembling each other in disposiings natural to that early age; but

> nearly an hour; but what's the only know that the power of attraction is and that certain hearts are drawn to others, and if separated pine for their fellows, though reason But what of that Clara? I see must often tell, that such can only

lead to disappointment. Their rambles became frequent.

peared forever. One morning as they were rambling over the hills, dressed in their vernal bloom, Clara said as her eyes sparkled with the beautiful prespect that met them on every side, 'I think there are more beaufinally we got into conversation, tiful things here than we can read ple wasie so much of their lives in learning from dry old books, which are as Pa says but little use when learned, and pay so little attention open to all who will learn to read.

You are right Ct: ra.said Charles, be read in the book of nature, it is savingly, too in being satisfied with God's book, no less than the bible, butter. so rightly esteemed by the christian world. It is God's book unmared by the hand of man. No translator has rendered a passage false, why should it be so little used. answer. while almost every old musty volume is raked over and over for a new idea, but how few do they It is now necessary to give a fancy man, for I have just been find? Even their happiest efforts, over to Smith's and have seen the are only saying something that has often been better saidbefore. Those whose minds are ladened with the clear gems of originallity, let them be Poets, Philosophers or anything been blessed with several children, likely to make a mark in the else, are those who have drunk ply. them in from the clear fountain of truth, where every atom, becomes towards their God.

said Clara for it is bleeding fast. Let me see it for I must be the doctor. He turned up his sleeye, and showed the mark, and she drew out her pocket handkerchief and ned it up, and then said. now Charlsy we

had better go home! Time waits for no one, scenes of of pleasure be they ever so dear must soon be left far behind. And with our young friends the case was not an exception.

One morning Charley made an early call upon the Jackson's, and told them he was come for the purpose of wishing them good-bye, as he had received a letter from his father the night before to return home as soon as possible, as he wished him to enter college within two weeks, therefore he found it ne-

cessary to start that afternoon, O Charley, said Clara; I am so sorry you are going to leave us. But perhaps I ought to be glad; you are going to college to learn to a man instead of a woman, so that and have a name.

woman, which I know you will; you will have a name higher and nobler than I can ever attain. Think of the sick in Confidence is perhaps one of their gloomy chambers who need the who want to be caught from the road of

This is woman's mission, and Clara's if you carry it out- -though when the hand of Death closes your earthly career, a few months with my uncle Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith! then your uncle is many years he had been the print of the medical one person pearest neighbour and best circle representative of the medical of the person who finds one. should think himself characters on the hearts of those with

with pleasure and admiration; and I Charles Smith and Clara Jack- will also try to remember what you have My name is Charles Smith, at sent to his uncles to spend a few son becoming a quainted as we told me, that there is something for me to do, and I will study to do it in such a way, that when my life draws near its I don't like Mister's, Misses, or any up before sending him to college, tion, sentiment and birth, it is not I have not lived in vain. But I shall be end. I may be able to look back and say, never return but in the memory.

Pardon me Miss, for thus intruding on your property for I did not see you until I turned the brow of see you until I turned the brow of the brow of the little of the property of the little of the little of the lower of the little of forget that we ever met.

We need follow the scene no farther, the parting took place, which kept them apart for about five years, and an hasty ject of our next chapter

To be Continued.

NOT ALL IN VAIN .- A miser living inKufa had heard that in Bassora also there lived a miser more finish, wait until I tell you the rest. and soon almost every spot had miserly than himself, to whom he As I was down on the hills this witnessed the scene of some pleas- might go to school, and from whom ing adventure, like those that pro- he might learn much. He forth-Perhaps you may, if you take where you said the other day, duce green spots in the memory, with journeyed thither, and presentwhere everything else has disap-ed himself to the great master as an humble commencer in the art of avarice, anxious to learn, and under him to become a student.

Welcome I said the miser of Bassora; we will straight go to the market to make some purchases. They went to the baker. Hast thou good bread?

Good indeed, my masters, and fresh and soft as butter.

Mark this triend, said the man of Bassora to the one of Kufa: butter is compared with bread as being to the great book of nature that lies the better of the two; as we can only consume a small quantity of that, it will also be cheaper, and we there are many beautiful things to shall therefore act more wisely and

> They then went to the butter merchant, and asked if he had good butter.

Good, indeed, flavory and fresh as the finest olive oil, was the

Mark this also, said the host to nis guest; oil is compared with the best butter, and therefore by much ought to be preferred to the

latter. They next went to the oil vender. Have you good oil?

The very best quality; white and transparent as water, was the re-Mark that too, said the miser of

Bassora to the one of Kufa: by this rule, water is the very best. Now at home I have a pailful, and most hospitably therewith will I Another merning when ent for a entertain you. And indeed on their ramble, for their amusement they return nothing but water did he carried with them a kite, and in place before his guest, because they

God be praised, said the miser of

Can a man with wooden legs be considered a foot passenger?

