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Poeiry.

I'M A MAN OF MIDDLE AGE. My youth has glided from me,

My hair is turning grey, With swifter, swifter movement, Life's moment's slip away;
I have pass'd my noon of Summer,
And have reach'd a farther stage, Chill Aut; ma lies before me-I'm a man of middle age.

Once sparkling eyes could charm me, Soft voices thrill my soul; With loosen'd reins, wild Fancy Would speed beyond control; I'v lost youth's kinding a dour, And have grown instead quite sage; Is that fitting compensation? I'm a man of middle age.

Proud hopes and gorgeous visions Were mine in years gone by; Fame, honour, glittering prizes, Danced before my eager eye; Hopes, dreams; how long departed, With a sigh I turn the page, And hush the rising murmur,-I'm a man of middle age.

But griefs and sorrows many Fill the record of past years, Sharp panes and gnawing heartaches, Hours of sickness, blinding tears. I have gone through many trials, M sy vet feel Misfortune's rage, But must bear whate'er betide me,-I'm man of middle age.

There, too, are days of sunshine, Glad scenes of joy and mirth, Bright with fairy-like enchantment, Litting up the soul from earth; And rich and bounteous blessings Have been mine wherewith to 'swage Full many a care and trouble,-I'm a man of middle age.

Comes then the solemn question, Since my youth's impassion d prime, Have I gain'd in strength and wisdom, Have I used aright my time? A thousand tinselled follies Could my wand'ring thoughts engage Have I alter'd for the better, As a man of middle age.

Young torms spring up about me. Small hands are clasped in mine, They will grow in strength and beauty. As I toil down life's decline: They look forth into the future, As a joyous heritage—
It shows not so resplendent
To a mau of middle age.

First mingled with my strain, Grave thouget and sadden d feeling But at its close remain; Still onwards all are pressing In their mortal pilgrimage-Child, boy, young man, and old man, And the man of middle age.

Witerature.

PRECIPITATION.

I am not old. Those wrinkles which cut deeply into my brow were not all cut and furrowed by alone that has sobered down the matron sitting opposite to me, with Stave & Shingle Manufacturer one of her once light feet rocking the cradle, where reposes our tate A large Stock of Staves and Shingles, kept onstantly on hand, and sold at the lowest Prices has cut off some of the brightest years of both our lives; and though, by an interposing Prosorrows, which one word one mo ment's thought, would have preented.

It is with a heart inwardly cursinto youder trouble-subdued coun- father's church.

[had received a liberal educawas in the receipt of a good and his daughter Lizzie. round income,

DEGS to inform the Famers in the neighborhood of Richmond Hall the repair, and will be giad to receive a share of the natronage of the public GRISTING AND CHOPPING.

to this latter circu spent my Sundays or other of the envir often on horsely down on Sat pretty town or vi many arteries w this great, ever-b

London. Strange that, du

it gave signs of uneasmess. wood stood the church, consisting her he loved.

don bells and clocks. The congregation came dropping entered the house.

dingpot to criticise his style. road was a building, half chapel, I had heard from him. we have both passed through bitter and vouth, with sparkling eyes and inn, for his mother.

tenance, and listen to the fallings My horse was soon stabled at the nothing. I had not long to wait be me! of that voice, with its saddened only ian, where I was too dine, fore I had received the vicar's contone; for from me proceeded the and borrowing from the landlady a sent to woo his only daughter-a fell stroke which destroyed for ever prayer book, whose soiled surface consent, he said, which the loss of gain a glimpse of my heart's love the once gay and merry nature of caused me to fearfor the lavender her mother rendered it a trial for in the adjoining wood, when a hor her who now calls me her child's of my gloves I was soon in the him to give; but which various father-and, as a sad and powerful church, gazing with love-struck reasons, and chiefly his failing caused my horse to rear; my eyewarning to impetuous youth, I pen eyes into the face of the vicar's health, and the high terms in which ceased to move off from one spot; these scattered fragments of two daughter and listening to her rich I was spoken of had induced him young lives aged by the mad pre flatey voice, as she led the church to give. tchoir.

cations with my guardian were en. paper for several weeks, where her and complete our happiness. But wilder night which followed. A for them every encouragement.—Globe.

tirely of a business nature. Neither name, and the name of the village with deep sorrow she would turn, blighting; searing sight of those had I formed any companionship which held her, might have been said point the parlor window, where two in the wood, linked arm in with my fellow class, and it was traced; and each succeeding Satur- stood the aged pastor, her adored arm; and it was with a wild step. istance that I day saw me at the livery-stables, father. ever ascribed muc of my success enjoined by the ostler, as he receiv- For the village maiden, in the the office next morning in life. I carried a exactness and my half crown, to set the mare take sweet confidence of love, had wept precision of busines into all my ac- it a little more easy. To make my- bitter tears as she told her father's tions. The face of my ledger was self more worthy of so precious a woes; and Charles Dormer knew into the private room, and the keen

had one at the banders and the familiar to every dweller of Liston, only son, whom the trumptations on me, was now to be a matter of course of my life even from yet my suit made no progress, for of college life had made an alien to time; and the head, speaking with year's end to year's lagain. I the vicarage seemed to wear a his father's house, and, desiring to that eye rived on me, said erally in one frown at least for me, as if pres- see whom, his mother had in sor- Mr. Dormer, youth does that in a s of London, aging the misery I was about to row closed her eyes. He knew, moment which the remainder of lite or got put bring on its beautiful inmate. | 100, that, when the angel of mercy | to it ever so long, is too short for

on one of the Liston I was determined to break dispensing her charity far and but will give you a week to considbranch from the barrier; and each time I turned near, she thought that he er. One of our yessels, with an ng heart of away it was only to console myself whom she so deeply loved was a important cargo, is soon to sail: that the truth should be told on my houseless homeless wanderer, per- and I will not conceal from you all this time next visit. At last I succeeded, for, haps standing in need of charity that your presence would be of: I never felt the long ess of having riding wildly into Liston one day, himself.

In the village our engagement let such considerations influence. tal was perfectly salesfied with his racking the untouched heart of the formed a theme of constant gossip. lot and condition, T was Charles vicar's daughter, I espied her, per and many a wish there was that he Dormer. Perhaps the recurrence feculy unconcerned at her captive a would prove worthy of Parson life may depend. of Christmas, with his home joys, presence, enter a poor roud-side Franklin's daughter; but the brought a shade of uneasiness over cottage at some little distance, evi. vounkers, who received my half

morn of 1850 saw me, as I mount- My horse was urged forward, and loud in my praises, and their voice, wich there was no room in heart, ed up Highgate hid, strike some- left at the inn, whilst I hastened to backed by the all-powerful land- soul or mind all of which were what previshly the sides of the meet her who held my happiness at lord carried the day in my favor. horse on which I was riding. Clear her disposal. But I had to pace a The beautiful spring was now and frosty was the morn, hard and dreary hour before she emerged, and coming on, and, seeing nature now sounding the road, and my exhita- then accompanied, to my great dis first with a lover's eves, never had rated spirits caused ine to urge on gust, by a dark-eyed, knowing she seemed so beautiful. The my horse, until, on learing a pretty young customer. Though his locks road side wood, with its gent e at the bottom of a slight declivity, kneeless, glad would I have been to our loves, and in it I generally to have taken his place, so that I caught the first and last glimpse of A quiet beauty reigned around might have met those cherry smiles my betrothed, Lizzie. Her father the place. On one side of the hill of hers. And as for a profession of ealled her "his Bessie," and as out of their myriad red-berried damp the ardour of Charles Dormer, name, so homely, only escaped my eyes; and at the bottom of the even in the immediate presence of lips.

of an old ivy-grown tower, and a Young small-ware, with the knee-comparatively modern body. It less breeches, however, did form apart, gathered that the great sepa was surrounded by a well kept the ladder by which I leaped the ration was soon to take place, and churchvard, intersected by two or barrier, and soon I heard those ruby that the fairest flower that bloomed three footpaths, and containing ave lips describing to me the scene of around was destined for the strangeral dense yew

The bells poverty over which she had been were ringing in the monious throwing the gleam of compassion.

Oh, merciless preciptation business which the look back on those happy throwing the source spoken to her winen her look back on those happy the look back on the look back on those happy the look back on the look back of the look back on the look back of the loo ear dinned on many a ver Sunday father met her, and, leaving the perfect bliss, and how madly leaving the missed it, and dashed to the ground by the interminable jargon of Lon- father and me in the churchyard, missed it, and dashed to the ground

adjoining vicarage to the poorest merits and demerits of a dozen thought is crushed. roadside cot, Christmas was kept. styles of architecture to him who A hner Easter Sunday never Red cloaked, grannies were seen was thinking of the unrivalled broke. All nature wore a garb of hobbling to their married daugh-symmetry of his daughter. It was rejoicing at the anniversary of the ters. The vicar had spent but little a rough angle round which I rode godlike deed which consunated time in the preparation of his ser-the car of conversation in that her future perfect resoration. I had the flowing of the stream of years mon, for he knew that the rustic churchyard; but I was desperate, been delayed by a press of extra ear would be, in imagination, too and ere we had parted, her father business from leaving town, and intent on the gurgling of the pud- had received the addresses of my the short separation had increased On the opposite side of the high not to approach Liston again untit determined that I would not return

heads these broken memories was half lodge, in appearance—the vill- My horse that night felt the the mention of the day was to the dire reaper, whose rash scythe age school—from which emerged prickings of the spurs, and gaily I crown our bliss, and which I knew a small flock of the tender ones of dashed along, only to stop at that would be in the coming May. the parish, to pennit whom to pass road side, poverty-stricken cottage I drew in my horse, and then I saw to add my charity to hers, and to tiently on the sides of the beas vidence, I found that happiness of the face which is now peering into charge young kneeless to fetch a carrying me; the keeper at the which I madly made shipwreck, yet vonder cradle; but full of health bottle of port wine from the village gate pocketed both toll and chage

hair of a lustrious black, in grace- A couple of days after, as the Nature, in its gradually changing fol curves, whilst her face had a head of the firm passed me, I de- dress, rose before me, in calm, even happy, bustling smile on it for the tected his keen, calculating glance features. Would that I had ther little ones who trotted by her side. fixed on me, and I read there that learned from her open book lessoning its own rashness, that I gaze and whom she was leading to her he had some joke or other hanging of patience and then the impending at his tongue's end, though he said misery would have been spared

I had a trying time of wooing. The service, to ore, at least, of too, for Lizzie Franklin, though a tion, and had been admitted as a that congregation was soon over, vicar's daughter, had a most deter junior clerk into a house in the and at its close. I would fain have mined little will of her own, and city, triding exclusively and ex iningled with the small knot of her silvery, pealing laugh fell grattensively with our Indian empire; communicants so that I might have jurgly on my impatient ears, as she and as a liberal premium had been knelt by her side; but the sacred summed up the praises of some ficpaid with me on my entrance, and insture of the rite proscribed me. titious swain or other. But my inas I applied mysell assiduously to Slowly returning to the inn, I did creasing love at last reaped its rebusiness, for which I had ever a poor credit to the tmole Christmas ward. In that straggling wood, great apitude, I rose rapidly in the board; but devoued with eager with the earliest violets at our feet house, and, by my twen'v first year lears the praises of Parson Franklin the modest maiden, leaning on Charles Dormer's arm, breathed I was at the church again for the forth the trembling "Yes." As she I had been often importuned to atternoon service which seemed after this, patted my horse's neck. 1) nood of Buchmond Hill, that he has lessed go over to India, and a successful much shorter than the morning's; or tangled her pearly fingers in its career was temptingly sketched out and my horse carried back to Lon- mane, her feeling heart caused the to me; but I had ever declined, don an impatient rider, and the tear of loving solicitation to flow gotten ride was as nothing to the place the engine on the route between though no tie of lamily bound me equanimity of Charles Dormer was and she listened with a counten intense agony through which I Walkerton and Guelph, to accompdate the though no tie of family bound me equanimity of Charles Dormer was and she listened with a counten to England, for I had never known for ever destroyed. Strange hieroa parent's love, and my communi_
glyphical figures defaced my blot traited to end these long journeys.

The ties to end these long journeys, remainder of the day, and the branch of the carrying trade should ensure the paper for several weeks where her land complete our handless. But wilder night which followed.

not more neal anaparcise than my gem, I strove with greater eagerness that the pastor wept not her loss searching glance caused my agony dress and chambed. I had no ac- at my business; but, though I thus alone whom the adjacent turk cov to be redoubled. The Indian caunt standing at by tailor's but toiled, and though my horse was ered, but a greater loss-that of his engagement; formerly so pressed

The villagers, as they noticed the

she, accompanied by the dark-eye, with a maniae's hand the cup bilin their philosopher, who was bout in; the poorer portion consisting of Your tale, Charles Dormer, had beneath the load of misery; and of China, are among the mightest tathers, who, with the younger yet to wait, while you listened to then my darling wife throws her works ever achieved by man. The branches, had been sent out of the her father, eloquent on the beauties arms around my neck, nor releases foreign commerce of China amount way of the cooking—for, from the of the building, and explaining the her loving hold until the cankering to \$35,000 000 or \$40,000,000 an-

employers and guardian, and I was my feelings towards her, and I was until I had received from her lip-My whip therefore, fell impa

London was soon left behind; and I had gained the summit of the

overlooking hill, and was trying to ror seized me. The tightened rein a cold, cammy perspiration broke over me-for in that wood, which had so often witnessed our vowsbeneath those trees, which shaded us when she uttered the long asked for "Yes"-stood Lizzie Franklin linked arm in arm with a soldier, of fine, noble stature,

Their backs were turned to me, and I saw the frequent kiss given and received—saw, and moved not -checked my first mad impulse to rush forward and proclaim her in fidelity; and then, with a mad man's grasp, I wheeled madly round, and, with heart and brain capacity of the engine to per our the work heartbroken man.

But the misery of that never-for

horrible dread of being alone posessed me. These furrows on my brow were then first imprinted in deep lines of misery; and out of the chaos of passion and revenge. misery and suffering, gradually arose the determination to destroy my woe by distance-to place roliing seas betwixt me and her of whom I feared to think; in fact, I determined to go to India.

In the intensity of my sufferings. reason fled as far as regarded the cause of them. I so far annihila ed thought that not for one moment did I allow other thoughts of her to steal over me than that of her heartless infidelity to me, Morning. and night presented the sameand haggard looks that I hurried to

Again the head passed by me. and soon I received the summons

ht at some Each time I faced my horse for whom he called his own was repentance. I court not confidence. you in your present step, on which. the happiness or misery of your

With the keen glance he bowed: me out; but even his warning me, and perhaps the Christmas dently carrying releif to its inmates, crowns tor holding my horse, were words produced no reflection, for crowded with that frightful picture. To be continued.

BRIEF HISTORY OF CHINA. China is the most populous and ancient empire in the world; it is little village, called Liston, situated were uncombed, and his breeches declivity, was hallowed to me by 1 300 miles long, and 1.030 wide. Population from \$00 000 000 to 360-000 000. The capital is Pekin, with 1.100 000 inhabitants; next Nankin, 1,000 000, and Canton 1 000,was a long strip of wood, in which attachment, those mischief-gleam- she now sits opposite to me, with 000, China produces tea, 50.000, holly bushes twinkled a welcome ing eyes of his were enough even to her mild eye and gentle mien, that 000 pounds of which are annually exported from Canton, the only place which foreigners are allowed to visit. Silk, cotton, rice, gold, eilver and all the necessaries of life are found in China, The arts and manufactures in many branches arein high perfection, but stationary, as improvements are now prohibited. The Government is a desputiomonarchy. Revenue, \$23,000,000, army 800 000 men. The religion god being Foh. The Chinese inenterte the morality of Confucius, ful of happines, held to my lips I sink | 500 B.C. The great wall and canal nually, the whole of which is transacted by appointed agents, called Hong merchants. Foreigners

The Queen is to go to Germany in the

are allowed to live at certain sta-

tions, factories below Canton. The

chief trade is with England. The

first American Ship reached China

in 1784, now the annual average

of the United States Ships visiting

Canton is 32. The revenue derived

from foreign commerce by the Em-

peror varies from \$1,000,000 to

\$6 000.000. According to Mr Dunn

he opium smuggled into China, to

be injury of the people, amounted

o \$20,000,000 annually, for several

vears post, much of which was

osid in specie which found its way

o London The Chinese language

has nearly 40,000 characters or

letters.

A niece of Horace Greely is making a sensation as a pianiste. She played before Liszt, and he embraced her, which was comolimentury to the young lady, and pleasant o the maestro. There is at present in the Great Yarmouth

vorkhouse a pauper whose father was twice Mayor of that borough, and whose grandfather was one of the principal landowners and proprietors of property in the locality. Another Successful Exhibition .- The Fraction Engine lately imported by Mr.

Sutherland Taylor, was again successfully tested on the streets of the city yesterday. It was driven from Messrs. Hamilton & Son's foundry on Palace Street along Front Street up to Yorkville by Church, Gould and Yonge Streets, drawing after it a load of 15 tons. It passed through the Yorkville toll har and proceeded along Yonge Street towards the Gallows Hill, where its capacity for d awing a heavy load up an incline was to be tested The engine worked admirably and as ended the hill drawing the load after it with the greatest ease. The novel sight was witnessed by a large number of people, many of whom came from a distance to witness the exhihition. Before the train had proceed d half way to Yorkville, so satisfied was one of the intending purchasers of the power and on fire, I dashed back to London, a that it was advertised to do, that a bargain for its purchase was agreed to. The purchasers are Messrs. John Bruce and James Waterson, of Walkerton. They intend to