

the heart of woman, like the diamond, has
 light treasur'd in it. There a ray serene
 Of Heaven's own sunshine evermore hath been,
 and thro' each star of hope and joy may pass
 way in darkness from life's solitary day,
 If man but rightly keep that heart, he'll find
 Sweet gleams of consolation there enshrined,
 that wait upon thine angelic spirit's eye,
 and thro' all time, and trial, and distress,
 beam on him with a constant blessedness,
 He did he always love her as he should,
 She never would forget him. Did he strew
 Nothing but th' unselfish flowers of kindness thro'
 is "household ways," her happy spirit would
 Gather from them love's honey-like bee
 And never in the cells of matrimony,
 latter years to be his main food,
 when worn and faint in sorrow's solitude.

MARRIAGE.—With all its ills and evils
 no one knows no happiness until he marries;
 he must possess a woman of sense and virtue,
 and of whom he himself is worthy, and he
 will feel a solid and permanent joy, of which
 he never was before sensible. For, as some
 say, the happiness of marriage, like the
 interest of money, arises from a regular and
 established fund; while unmarried libertines
 live upon the principal, and become bankrupt
 in character and respectability. To be
 happy, (and the same authority tells us) un-
 interrupted happiness no man can or ought to
 expect. Life is no sinecure; fruits do not
 spring spontaneously from the earth, as they
 do in the garden of Eden, nor does manna
 drop from the clouds as it did in the wilder-
 ness. But as a scheme of solid comfort, mat-
 rimony affords to well regulated minds a double
 share of pleasure in prosperity, and a solace
 in sorrow and adversity.

**NEW ORLEANS, May 11th.
 LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM
 MEXICO.**

By the brig Caroline, which vessel returned
 to this city yesterday from Vera Cruz, the
 following news has been reported. The
 news relative to the marching of troops to
 Vera Cruz, and the taking of the fort at the
 mouth of Tampico, should be received as doubt-

less. General Samana, at the head of 1500 men,
 from Tobasco and Yucatan, has advanced
 within 40 miles of Vera Cruz.

A united force of Texans and Campeach-
 ans had taken the fort and bar of Tampico.
 A Texan man of war schooner was wrecked
 thirty miles to leeward of Vera Cruz, and
 her hands lost.

The New York packet ship Uria is also
 reported to be cast away near Vera Cruz.

A Spanish man of war also suffered in the
 same storm.

On the 29th of April a conducta of \$1,
 000,000 arrived at Vera Cruz from from the
 interior.

Trade was very dull at Vera Cruz. No
 confidence existed among the people as to
 the stability of the government.—Picayune

Behold the miserable sot suffering a self-mar-
 tyrdom, with the liquid fire of damnation
 gleaming through his carbuncle nose! Ask
 him why he in the prime of life is about to
 throw himself upon the funeral pyres of his
 hopes, and he will say, it is all for love! Go
 read upon the stones of yonder churchyard
 how many of love's victims have been con-
 signed to the dark chambers of death, and
 have taken the worms of the clod as their
 bosom companions! Behold lovers are weep-
 ing upon the very turf where their lovers are
 sleeping! I grieve for the sleepers, and oh!
 my friends, I tremble for the weepers! They
 are made of soft material; kisses, saw-dust,
 and soft soap; and heaven only knows how
 soon they too, may dissolve, and amalgamate
 with their original clay."

DOW, JR.

OBITUARY.

Died at the residence of his father 7 miles
 east of Holly springs, Joseph John Dilliard.
 35 years of age, oldest son of Merritt
 Dilliard, Esqr. late of Raleigh N. Carolina —
 the deceased has been afflicted with the con-
 sumption, for the last three years, during
 which time, he bore his afflictions with great
 fortitude. Mr. Dilliard was an affectionate
 husband, a kind parent, and was respected
 by all who knew him; he has left a wife and
 one child, with many other relations and
 friends to mourn his departure.

[Communicated.]

FLORIDA WAR.

A correspondent of the Savannah Geor-
 gian, writing from Florida, under date of May
 1, says—'As I expected, the rumor relative
 to the disappearance of Cosatustenuggee and
 80 warriors from Tampa proves to be with-
 out foundation. The General has about 200
 of the enemy ready for emigration. I have
 not learned when he purposes to embark
 them. You are aware that Coacoochee
 (Wild Cat) consented to emigrate, and had
 permission to be absent till the 5th of May,
 for the purpose of collecting his people. He
 has sent in eight of his warriors to the Gen-
 eral, to be retained as hostages, saying that
 circumstances have occurred to prevent his
 returning by the specified day, but that he
 will return, and in company with his
 people. We have, notwithstanding the fa-
 vorable train events are now in, every pros-
 pect of an active summer campaign. It is
 rumored that, in consequence of the Indian
 difficulties in the West, between the Choc-
 taws and Kickapoos, the 2d Regiment of
 Dragoons will be ordered west of the Missis-
 sippi."

"Pretty tight case," as the loafer said when
 he couldn't get out of the stocks.

bothood of Messina. After detain-
 ing for several months on board his ve-
 ssel, landed her on an island in the South
 wholly regardless of what might befall
 her. It happened that the woman was pro-
 ceeding to the savage monarch of the island,
 who came enamored of her. He made her
 wife, placed her on the throne, and her
 death left her sole sovereign of his is-
 lands. By a European vessel, which
 had only touched at the island, the poor wo-
 man has received intelligence of his wife,
 and sent him presents of such vast value,
 will probably be one of the wealthiest
 individuals in Sicily, until it shall please
 his majesty, his august spouse, to summon
 her to court.

**TRIUMPH OF TRUTH OVER
 PARTY SPIRIT.**

It is gratifying to witness the triumph
 with which the press opposed to
 Gen. Harrison, during the late Presidential
 contest, do justice to his memory now that
 he is dead. It shows that although party
 may darken and disturb the surface
 of the spring of its source is still pure and
 limpid—Those presses which were
 loud and most vehement in their oppo-
 sition to Gen. Harrison's election, now seem
 to vie his most ardent supporters, in eul-
 ogizing his merits as a soldier and a man,
 his virtues as a republican and a states-
 man. Now that his spirit has passed away,
 the honesty of his actions, and the
 purity of his motives are no longer obscured
 by clouds of political partizanship, it is
 gratifying to see by all parties that he was
 brave in the field when battling against the
 foes of his country, and wise in the councils
 of the nation, where justice were the im-
 pulse which directed his action, that on a
 foreign mission his country's interests were
 never sacrificed nor neglected, and that in
 all the duties which were imposed on him,
 as an American citizen, he was a model
 after which men might probably be
 made. All seem to join in saying:

"Peace to the just man's memory—let it
 be greener with years, and blossom through
 Of ages—let the mimic canvass show
 His calm, benevolent features—let the light
 Stream on his deeds of love that shunned
 Of all but Heaven, and, in the book of life
 The glorious record of his virtues write
 And hold it up to men, and bid them catch
 A palm like his, and catch from him the
 flame."—[Picayune.]

"What do you want Mr. Devil?"
 "Copy, sir."
 "Copy?"
 "Yes sir."
 "Why, how the duce is that?"
 the last "awful murder?"
 "Up, sir."
 "Where is the "bank broke" and
 squallid?"
 "Up, sir."