SATURDAY,.....FEBRUARY 17, 1877.

"BITTER SWEET."

Hearts that ripple gayest measures, Deepest strains of sadness know. Hearts that thrills with sweetest pleasures Oft are chilled with deepest woe.

Hearts that wail in wildest anguish, Highest notes of mirth employ. Hearts that pine away and languish, Wake in ecstacies of joy.

Eyes that look love's warmest passion, Glisten with the deadliest hate. Man is but the dupe of fashion-Fashion but the slave of fate.

Hands that shower greatest blessings, Oft the foulest carses rain. Hands that give the most caressings, Oft inflict the deepest pain.

At the parting all our pleasures Leave some bitterness behind; And, in sorrow, dearest treasures Linger with the weary mind.

Every sweet must have its bitter-Every bitter have its sweet; Sweet would not be sweet if bitter, Did not mingle with the sweet.

AN ELECTION IN DOUBT.

HOW THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST AP PEARS TO A SMART WOMAN.

I never until this fall realized the debt we owe the press, and I never appreciated the advantage of living in a country that elects its own rulers. My husband is a Democrat, and my father, who boards with us, is a Republican. On the 7th of November I took down my last winter's cloak, and I couldn't keep back the tears. The cleak cost \$25, but it was short, and of course I couldn't wear it this season. It didn't feel, and said : "O, three, certainly." seem as though I could wear my double Pai-ley shawi all winter; but I many obligations William had to meet the 1st of January, and I concluded I wouldn't say a word about it. I might be a dowly, but I would go calmly forward-up the church aisle-supported by the smiles of an approving conscience.

When William came home that night he said New York had gone for Tilden, and there was a glow upon his brow and a light within his eye I hadn't seen there for years. The biscuits were light as a feather, and said I, "William, what do you think I had better do about a cloak this winter? You know they don't wear short cloaks. I suppose you don't feel as if you could afford a new one ?"

"See about it," said William, scraping the last drop of peach juice from his preserve plate. That's a dreadful vulgar habit, and I've told William so over and over again, and I do wonder that, being a genuine Democrat, elegant Democrat, he will persist in it.

The next morning when I passed through the sitting-room, William sat shivering over a closed register in his stocking-feet, his hair uncombed, but he cried out from the top of his paper: "Democratic victories everywhere!" "The country gone en masse for Tilden!" "Intense excitement and rejoicing!" We had waffles and maple molasses for breakfast, and I made the coffee myself. William had made one it." earnest dab at his head with the hairtrush, but had evidently missed. Father called for toast, and said he had neuralgic pains streaking all down the left side of his face. William read aloud soothing morsels from the Democratic paper, such as "Indiana gives Tilden 10,000 majority!"

"What do you think this morning about my having a new cloak, William ?"

"Of course you can have a new cloak, if you need one. 'Full returns not yet received from Oregon, Nevada, Florida and Louisiana, but they are undoubtedly ours!""

"Um !" said father. I felt a good deal of anxiety about family prayers. William isn't a professor. Father leads devotions, and I was afraid he would be too supplicatory; but he prayed mostly for the heathen Jews, and such like, but didn't refer to the Democrats, and only once-just after the heathen-alluded to our suffering country.

When William came up to dinner he said returns of Democratic majorities were pouring in from all quarters, and said I: "William, I've been thinking the matter over, and I do believe it would be the best economy to buy a fur cloak. Everybody is wearing fur. It might cost more at first, but it would be cheapest in the end, fur is so durable."

"How much will it cost ?"

circumstances, for \$150,"

"Um !" said father. whisked the President of the Demo-Carolina had gone for Tilden, and William was wanted down to the club room to see about the illumination. He filled out the check, and imme-

the cloak. anything about my cloak, and, if I holes in the top."

hadn't, he should suggest waiting for The Armorratic Cimes. awhile; furs might be cheaper. He said, when I asked him about it, the illumination had been postponed.

while William balanced himself on the edge of the-hat stand. Both the parties were stocking-footed. They had just taken in the morning papers. Very little conversation was made at tremely polite to William, and said he didn't know when he had eaten buckwheat cakes that tasted so much as could have effected. they did when he was a boy.

At noon William didn't stay to dessert, but father, having eaten his own pudding, drew William's untasted plate to himself.

The tears were welling to my eyes, and father kindly inquired why I

"I've been thinking my old hat fixed over won't look at all suitable with my new cloak, but William is so blue I can't bear to ask him for more

"Mercy on me!" said father, don't cry over a bonnet. Go down and get what you want and bring the bill to

My hat was to be of seal brown. "Two feathers or three," asked the milliner. I thought of the hundreds out of employment, of the destitution and want the winter would behold, of the vanity and pride of dress, but while I hesitated a newsboy, just out with the afternoon papers, yelled: "Florida and Louisiana both sure for foreclose the mortgages. The Board wants Hayes!" I knew how father would

For two or three days there was a look, not so much of pure melancholy thought of the sufferings of the poor, as of gloom, wrath and vengeance, our heavy church debt, and of the commingled in William's countenance, and he sprinkled pepper on his beefsteak fearfully. Father said that he sonville, one bay mare, about fifteen hands awaited the action of the Louisiana returning board with confidence in be four years old. Unbroke. their integrity, and sipped his tea with Also one roan steer, about six years old, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. a spoon. I never knew father to sip his tea before with a spoon in my life.

By and by it was reported that electors' names had been omitted from Republican votes in Lovisiana, and father said there was a chill in these November days that struck to the very marrow, and William said he intended to arrange his business so that he could spend two or three weeks of winter in some Southern clime, say in Georgia or Louisiana. That afternoon I went shopping, and at tea time laid on the cloth four or five samples of seal-brown

"William," said I, "which of those His opinion coincided with mine. I 376, 419. held two bits off at a distance. "Ever so many women that I know dress off that piece," said I. I laid the bits down and sighed; then I held them off again and said, "How dreadful it is to be poor!"

"If you want a dress so badly get it, Mary Ann," said William. "I really don't know as in our circumstances I ought, William."

"If there is anything I hate to see it is a shabbily dressed woman; get

sometimes elected, and sometimes Tilden. All disguises have fallen off in our family, though my father and William treat each other with forced politeness, such words as "corruption," "nigger," "bulldozed," have become familiar language, in what I once hoped would be a refined Christian

"William," said I, as I rang for more baked potatoes one morning, "I never allowed myself to read the Beecher scandal-much as I wanted to-and if it was worse than this I'm glad I didn't."

One day, when Louisiana went for Hayes, father promised me a new parlor carpet. If the question isn't settled soon I think I can easily get the house refurnished, and perhaps have a new China set and a silver dessert service. I am sorry the Centennial is over, for I know I could just as well spend another fortnight in Philadelphia, and I do believe I could have that lovely pink coral set I wanted so

I don't understand politics, but I am so glad I live under a republican form | solicited. of government, and I do feel sure, if any one makes good resolutions, and tries to be economical, and really means to be a good wife and daughter, a way will open out of difficulties.

CARROTS INSTEAD OF EGGS .- An "Mrs. Col. Tucker's sealskin sacque exchange says: It is not generally was \$200 last winter, but I didn't feel known that boiled carrots, when propas if, in our circumstances, we can af- erly prepared, form an excellent subford that. Furs are cheaper than last stitute for eggs in pudding. They fall, and I think I could get a good, must, for this purpose, be boiled and desirable article, not so rich as some, mashed, and passed through a coarse but still good enough for people in our cloth or hair sleve strainer. The pulp is then introduced among the other ingredients of the pudding, to the total William had taken out a blank omission of eggs. A pudding made check, and was reflecting, when in up in this way is much lighter than where eggs are used, and is much cratic Club and said Florida and South more palatable. On the principle of but those willing to work can easily earn a economy, this fact is worthy of the dozen dollars a day right in their own localprudent housewife's attention.

MISTRESS: "Come Bridget, how diately went down street and selected much longer are you going to be about filling that pepper-box?" Bridget That evening a shade of anxiety—a (a fresh importation from where they searcely perceptible tinge of melan- don't use pepper-castors): "Shure, choly-had settled on William's coun- ma'am, an' it's meself can't say how tenance, while father's neuralgia was long it'll be takin' me to get all this lay. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine, better. William asked if I had done stuff in the thing through the little

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February 10, 1877.

State Treasurer's Notice.

STATE OF OREGON, TREASURER'S OFFICE,

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A. H. BROWN,

State Treasurer.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Pa- NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. quette, deceased. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed

by the County Court of Jackson county, Make One Style and Have Oregon, Administrator of the estate of Peter Paquette, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately, and those having claims against the estate

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