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BRIDAL SERENADE. Wit thou not awaken, Bride of May, While flowers are fresh, and the sweet bells chime?

Love sat on a Lotus leaf afloat, And saw old Time in his loaded boat; Slowly he crossed life's narrow tide, While Love sat clapping his wings and cried,

Patience came first, but soon was gone, With helm and sail to help Time on; Care and Grief could not lend an oar, And Prudence said (while he staid on shore),

Hope filled with flowers her cork tree bark, And lighted its helms with a glow worm spark; Then Love, when he saw her bark fly fast, Said, "lingering Time will soon be past."

Wit went nearest old Time to pass, With his diamond oar, and his boat of glass; A feather dart from his store he drew, And shouted, while far and swift it flew,

Oh! for my bright and faded hours, When life was like a summer stream, On whose gay banks the virgin flowers blushed in the morning's rosy beam,

The sun looked from his lofty cloud, While flowed its sparkling waters fair, And went upon his pathway proud, And threw a brighter lustre there—

That scene of love—where hath it gone? Where have its charms and beauty sped? My hours of youth that o'er me shone—

Yet, why pour forth the voice of wail, O'er feelings' blighted coronal? Ere many gorgeous suns shall fall, I shall be gathered in my pall!

From Happy Recollections, by B. BADNALL. Sweet are the throbs which fancy can create In youthful joys—oh, yes, I prize them more Than years of mind, or worlds of sordid lore:

The Hon. Mr. Livingston has repaired to Washington to enter on the duties of his office as Secretary of State. He carries with him to that department, not only the confidence, and warm friendly attachment of the President, but the esteem and respect of all parties.

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The world is inclined to make but small allowances for the aberrations of youth. The juvenile mind when it errs, even with reason and fortitude on its side has much to contend against.

Prosperity of the United States.—All the prominent papers, in all our Atlantic cities, Jackson, and Anti-Jackson, Republican and National, speak in glowing language of the prosperity of the United States.

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