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## The Funny Boy,

PETER I KURTZ, Editor.

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The Editor of the "FUNNY BOY," who has sustained many misfortunes in life, who is a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief, attributes all his ill-success and unhappiness to a fatal passion formed in his beyhood. At the age of eighteen he became deeply enamored of Miss LAURIE, a first cousin, and a young lady of fascinating manners and expordinary beauty. For the benefit of the young and susceptible, his melancholy experience is related in the following poetical correspondence:

STAUNTON 1832.

Dear cousin I love you, say can you return.

The tender motions which in my breast burn.

Signed

PETER INDEPENDENCE KURTZ.

SLEEPY Hollow, April 1832.

To Peter I. Kurtz Esq.

Respected Sir:—I'm grateful to say,
Your letter reached me after some delay;
I will inform you now while I have leisure,
Its contents filled me with both grief and
pleasure,

Pleasure to think that I am loved by you,
And grief to think your chances are so blue.
But truth demands that I should let you
know,

I never can regard you as my beau, The not inclined to go 'neath your dominion, Still I am flattered by your good opinion,
And deeply feel the honor you design,
In wishing me forever to be thine.
Yet than thyself, there's no man in the nation.

I prize more highly as a near relation.

And I sincerely hope you'll feel for me,

The same esteem I entertain for thee.

Adieu, dear sir, and when you wish to

marry.

Pray think of some one else than cousin LAURA.

## SHE SMILES ON ME AGAIN.

BY PETER INDEPENDENCE KURTZ.

I courted once a lovely girl,
Her name I cannot tell;
But this I know, no gem or pearls,
Could please me half so well.

Her auburn hair, in graceful folds,
On neck and bosom rest;
Her dark brown eyes have often told,
The secrets of her breast.

Those sparkling orbs could not refrain,
But told a tale most sweet;
She did within her heart retain,
An ardent love for PETE.

But some base wretch with evil art,
On eagle's wings did fly;
And told the darling of my heart,
A base and wilful lie.

She cast me off as well she might,
When those foul lies she heard;
And I was left in sorrows night,
To mourn for my lost bird.

But to my love a friend I sent, Who cleared away the stain; And now with sparkling eyes intent She smiles on me again

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