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SELECT POETRY.

FROM GOLD TO GRAY.

Golden curls, profusely shed O'er the lovely, childish head— Sunshine, caught from summer skies, Surely here entangled lies.

Types of Time that ripples now In bright wavelets o'er her brow— Of the hopes and feelings best, Dancing in the gullest breast.

What are ye, dark waving bands, That beneath the maiden's hair, Sweep around her graceful head?

Portions of life's travel—oil; Footprints left by Grief and Toil; Whence, too, of watchings late,

Yea, and pleasant types are ye Of each moonlight memory Shining from his fat-out pipe.

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Its natural food consists entirely of vegetable substances, especially grain; and the ostrich is a most destructive enemy to the crops of the African farmers.

There was found by Cuvier in the stomach of an ostrich that died in Paris, nearly a pound weight of stones, bits of iron and copper, and pieces of money worn down by constant attrition against each other, as well as by the action of the stomach itself.

The hunters start in the morning. After one or two days' journey, when they have arrived near the spot pointed out, they begin to perceive traces of their game.

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While these proceedings are in progress, the horses are carefully tended, watered, and fed with corn, and the party remain quiet during forty-eight hours, to give their animals rest; after that they either return to their encampment, or embark in new enterprises.

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Kit Carson tells a first rate thing about a set-to he had with a Crow Indian that will bear repeating. Carson had been out towards Santa Fe, as a guide, &c., to a party of volunteers, and being well paid for his services, he laid in with another of the wild to return home in good trim, and plenty of whiskey.

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