Poetry.

MIDSUMMER.

BY ELIZABETH OAKES SMITH.

'Tis the summer prime, when the noiseless air,
In perfumed chalice lies,
And the bee goes by with a lazy hum,
Beneath the sleeping skies;
When the brook is low, and the ripples bright,
As down the stream they go,
The pebbles are dry on the upper side,
And dark and wet below.

The tree that stood where the soil's athirst,
And the mullins first appear,
Hath a dry and rusty colored bark,
And its leaves are curled and sere;
But the dog-wood and the hazel-bush
Have clustered round the brook—
Their roots have stricken deep beneath,
And they have a verdant look

To the juicy leaf the grasshopper clings,
And he knaws it like a file;
The naked stalks are withering by,
Where he has been erewhile.
The cricket hops on the blistering rock,
Or pipes in the faded grass;
The beetle's wings are folded mute,
Where the steps to the idler pass.

A Sketch.

AN EBONY BEAUTY OF MARTINIQUE.

DESCRIBED BY MR. WILLIS.

In one of his recent letters from the West Indies, to the Home Joural, N. P Willis gives us the following particulars of his acquaintance with a negro beauty "as black as your hat."

I have just been presented to a jet-black young lady, who is in "the best of society" of Fort Royal, (the seat of Government,) and who is said to be more admired, by the French officers stationed there, than any other lady on their visiting list. Of that city of ten thousand inhabitants, Mademoiselle Juliette Celestine, we are assured, is quite the fashionable young lady most attended to. She is an intimate friend of our fair hostess, and it was to this happy chance that we owed the privilege of a presentation to her. She was in town for a few days, and had called yesterday; and, on Madame Stephanie's mentioning, this morning at breakfast, that she was to call again to day, we so expressed ourselves as to be sent for on her arrival.

M'lle Juliette is of the blood that does not thin with the climate, as do the whites. She is about nineteen, and as plump as Hebe—her original model from nature apparently just perfected. Her skin, though as black a one as I ever saw, is fine grained and lustrous, and her shoulders, (there was no denying) quite beautiful. The gorgeous-colored Madras turban covered her forehead to the eyebrows, and, with a long sweep of twisted fold over the cheek, concealed the hair—the lace hem of her snowy chemise being the next downward interruption to the lines of rounded ebony. Her features are strictly African—the lips full, and the nose of that degree of flatness which is only affectionate, and which I take to be the highest expression of this shape in contradistinction to the more repelling aquiline. Her eyes would have been beautiful if there had been anything white in the neighborhood with which to contrast them—but black eyes on so black a ground were "coals to Newcastle." They had one fine quality, however; they had never been contracted with a suspicion, or a withdrawal of confidence, or an attempt to understand anything that did not speak for itself; and they were consequently, as tranquilly open as the cups of two water-lilies. Her smile was of the same never startled confidingness—coming and going with the ease of a shadow—and her teeth were only too white and perfect for any piquancy of expression. No jeweler could have cut them more evenly out of pearl. Her little fat black hands were daintily tapered, and looked lady-like. She wore large rings, and these, with her heaps of gold chains and the enormous gold earrings, which they call *cinq-clous*, made a sort of barbaric glitter, with her lively gestures and expressive motions of the head, seemed to me very picturesque. I was pleased by the way, with the consistency with which she adhered to the dress and ornaments exclusively worn by these of her own color. The *cinq-clous* ear-rings, particularly—masses of solid gold, resembling five small keys welded together by the sides—are seen in every respectable black ear, never in a white one. It would have been natural and reasonable for her, considering her means and social position, to have graced her beauty with some of the French fashions, abundantly within reach and worn by the Creole ladies with whom she associates.

Mademoiselle Juliette's reception of us was politely cordial and entirely without embarrassment. It seemed odd to us, at first, to hear the French, which we consider an accomplishment, come so fluently and elegantly from a mouth of that color, but it heightened the novelty and charm of her impression. After a little talk upon climates, conversation turned upon the usages of our ladies, and the difference of etiquette in our different countries, and she laughed immoderately at some of the American distinctions between propriety and impropriety in female manners. Love of fun seemed to be her uppermost quality, and her own views and notions, though entirely modest and delicate, were a singular mixture of frankness and droll mockery. I could easily see how the French officers at Fort Royal might find a constant pleasure in her society Our visit ended with an examination of her monstrous ear-rings, (for which she held her cheek towards us with the simplicity of a child,) and, with an exchange of souvenirs between her and myself—I giving her my watch guard and she giving me two berries of the acajou tree, which she carried as charms in her pocket. My friend and I agreed that we had made a charming call, and that Mademoiselle Juliette Celestine was a memorable addition (of a new color) to our acquaintance.

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