

American Presbyterian

Vol. VI, No. 44.—Whole No. 313.

PHILADELPHIA THURSDAY JULY 3, 1862.

GENESEE EVANGELIST.—Whole No. 841.

Poetry.

Let it Toll! Let it Toll!

The church bells toll: 'tis it toll! 'tis it toll!
For it sounds the dirge of a soldier's soul,
Fleeing to Heaven, as it parteth from clay:
Let the old bell toll, as it tolls away!

It tolls, now on a bridal morn,
When Happiness flows from the bride's horn;
But now it is sounding the fatal knell;
As the widow has kissed her dead farewell.

Let it toll, let it toll! with its hollow sound,
As the section is shaping the newly-made mound,
And a tear for each toll, for a youth lies there—
The mother heart-broken with grief and despair.

Many years ago it swung as slow,
Oh! now it swings its note of woe,
As it tolls its dirge and still swings on,
Like a wail for a cause that will never be gone!

Oh! would that its chiming could sound the knell
Of a sin whose woe no tongue can tell,
But the iron that sounds the march of Time
Shall toll o'er the corpse of this national crime.

Lyrics of Freedom.

LETTER FROM A TOURIST.

Making Land—The Harbor—Liverpool—English Landscapes—London, first Impressions; St. Paul's and Mr. Melville—Mr. Spurgeon, Dr. Cumming, &c.

PARIS, May 20, 1862.

I AM going on to Rome in a day or two, so you must accept a rapid and fragmentary sketch of what I have seen, as the best I can give you at present. When I return for a more leisurely stay in Paris and London, I can send you a more faithful and minute transcript of European life in great cities.

On Tuesday, the 13th instant, land was discovered by the sailors at 4 P. M. We went down to dinner and returned at 6 P. M., we saw unmistakably the rocky headlands of Ireland. The "Skellig" was in full view, purple in the rays of the setting sun, and far in the perspective loomed a continuous range of mountains. No one who has not felt it can understand the strange, boyish delight one feels on seeing land once more after the dull monotony of a sea voyage.

Every face was brighter, and conversation became animated all about the ship. Queenstown harbor was reached Wednesday at 8 A. M. This one of the loveliest and most spacious harbors in the world. The green sloping banks, the fortifications, the Martello tower, all presented a novel and refreshing spectacle to the eye. We landed at Liverpool about 9 o'clock, A. M., Thursday. There was no mistaking now our being in a European city. The solid, massive, yet gray and dingy buildings, the novel appearance of streets and edifices, the remarkably English faces everywhere, made it widely manifest that we were in a new and different world.

Breakfasting in Liverpool, where we had a first taste of the famous "English Matt," and taking but a passing view of St. George's Hall, and the magnificent docks which are the pride of this commercial metropolis, we proceeded at once to London. I can hardly do justice in a few lines; to the beautiful rural scenery through which we passed. Well has Emerson described it as "finished with the pencil rather than the plough." There is indeed, an exquisite finish about everything that makes the whole country look like a succession of parks and gardens. The green hedges are white with their May blossoms, the birds flitting in and out among them; the broad, level pasture lands, lush with verdure, and greener than the greenest emerald; the sweet country lanes, so like what we read of in the English poets; the fine sheep and cattle reposing under the trees, and giving life to the fairest of rural scenery, so combine to form a most refreshing and exhilarating prospect. Everything around us was suggestive of Summer enthusiasm and rural plenty. Perhaps the enthusiasm of my description may be particularly attributable to the pleasant contrast between the gray monotony of the sea and the lively variety of the country, made green and fruitful by the showers of Spring. Still there is an intrinsic beauty after its kind in English scenery. We can make no mistake in this respect, for the bold mountains, richer forests, broader rivers, and a country far grander in retrospect of every kind, but nothing as yet so sweetly suggestive of rural tranquility and repose as breathes among the quiet lanes and hedges of Old England.

I must postpone a description of London till I have more leisure to see and describe it. The buildings, though black and smoke and gray with age, are generally imposing and substantial. There seems to be no erection of new edifices; all is completed. You tread on pavements where generations of Englishmen have trodden before you. You look on since dead, the greatest names in British history have passed on. There is something traditional and ancient about everything, which inspires a kind of reverential interest. You move among churches, monuments, and squares, that are hoary and venerable with old associations. In London, there is no one street which gathers all the dignity and wealth of the city. Almost every street is Chestnut street or a Broadway. Knowledge and wealth seems to flaunt itself in the crowded windows of every store.

What struck me peculiarly, also, was the affluent manner in which the restaurants and grocery stores were fitted up. Beef and mutton in America are nowhere when compared to the resources of London in this line. Fruits, such as oranges, figs, raisins, nuts, etc., are of finest quality and very cheap. I never ate such oranges as are procurable there at one penny (two cents) apiece.

My hotel being in sight of the dome of St. Paul's, I took early occasion to visit this venerable cathedral. It too, though originally white marble, is now black with soot, and the daily morning service being performed in the choir of boys in white robes were chanting the service, and the intervals were filled up by accurate reading in a very distinct and certain pronunciation of Scripture.

The style of the service, the Dean of the Cathedral, Mr. Melville, now resident in that of an old man who has kept himself almost close by his bed and anxieties of life as black men down before their time. I suppose he has now a

comfortable salary and very little to do; for I found, on special inquiry, that he did not preach at all during the present month, preaching being performed in the Cathedral by certain other clergymen in rotation. Thus does he seem permitted in his old age

"To husband out life's taper at its close,
And keep the flame from wasting by repose."

I walked away before the close of the service, through the interior of the building, and listened to the music of the great organ and the chanting of the choir, and these sounds were reverberated through the mazy structure of this magnificent pile. To hear a grand organ with effect we must hear it reverberated along the stony walls and columns of a vast edifice. Then the effect is grand and inspiring, like the sound of summer gusts in the forest. There are many statues of military heroes, and some of literary men, placed in niches along the aisles. Among them I noticed a statue to Sir John Reynolds, and one to the great Dr. Samuel Johnson.

I may mention that I was so fortunate as to obtain from our Minister, a ticket of admission to the House of Lords. The debates, however, were brief, and quite uninteresting. The High Chancellor, Lord Westbury, seemed mainly conspicuous from the size of his chair, the height of his gown, and the weight and number of the rings which he wore on either hand. I would not ridicule these paraphernalia of office merely because to an American they are unnecessary and ridiculous; but really, the Lord Chancellor of England did remind me irresistibly of a fat, precise, and motherly old lady. The adornments of the building, and particularly of the throne, where the Queen presides on the opening of Parliament, were very rich and magnificent. I shall have more to say at a future time about the Parliament Buildings, and also of Westminster Abbey.

It would seem from the English papers that Parliament has lately put itself in a "rifle match" between the Houses. The Speaker of the Commons sent a challenge to the Lords, which was accepted by the Chancellor. The whole thing, it would seem, grew out of a blunder, and how it will end, I do not know. The papers are making fun of it. The idea was to encourage volunteer rifle associations throughout the country, by giving them the patronage of Parliament.

I must say a word about Mr. Spurgeon, whom I heard on Sabbath morning, and who, though now, has the appearance externally, of age. It is a huge structure, by no means so beautiful as a specimen of architecture, as I had expected to find it. We waited without some twenty minutes, and at 10 the doors were thrown open to admit the crowd, which, by that time, had gathered in large numbers. The interior of the edifice is oval in structure, with three galleries running entirely around the building. It is well adapted both for space and sound. By shouldering my way among the crowd, I secured, with my friend, a very eligible seat in front, and within a few yards of the pulpit. At 11 o'clock, Mr. Spurgeon appeared on an elevated platform—his chair being on a platform below him, and nearly level with the audience, and made a brief invocation. He then read a hymn, requesting that it be sung "joyously, and to the stirring tune of 'The Lord's Prayer.'" After singing, which was well rendered by the whole congregation, Mr. Spurgeon requested "those in the seats to make as much room as possible, as our friends are inconveniently crowded in the aisles. He then read and commented on Romans xvi. He remarked that this was a record not of doctrines, but of persons. He went on in a brief way commenting verse by verse, and seemed to interest the audience quite as much here as in the sermon. At the close of his sermon, he said, "I like that Tertius, an amanuensis says, Beloved pastor may I not put in my salutation here, and Paul answers, put it in my dear Secretary. Thou hast labored for me when my eyes were so bad that I could not write, except in a very large hand, therefore write it down, and your salutation shall go with mine." He evidently studied the chapter which he reads, and went on at all points of the service. On engaging in prayer he prefaced it thus: "My friends we have two special objects to pray for. Dr. Merle, D. Aubigne is with us, and will say a few words after sermon. I also see my friend Brown North among the audience." Let us pray that God will prosper the labors of such evangelists as he and Mr. Radcliff and Richard Weaver in the noble efforts they are making to do good. He then prayed, and we were nearly ten minutes long. His sermon was read by Samuel Hill, latter clause: "But David tarried still at Jerusalem." He first showed from the context that it was a time when David should have been in the battle, instead of tarrying at Jerusalem. He showed also the bad consequences which followed, the sin he fell into, &c.

From this he deduced his theme, "The sin and danger of spiritual sloth," as applied first to individuals, and second to the church. He said that assurance of faith was a good thing, yet it might beget a dangerous confidence in self. So prosperity led often to ruin. The flesh, Satan, the world, and even the church often combined to lure the soul astray. He then spoke particularly to his own church, saying had they once been despised and persecuted, now they were respectable. Yet here was their danger, they might not be despised. Mr. Spurgeon was interesting throughout, his illustrations were plain and telling, his voice is clear and easily heard. I think throughout the large building, still there is nothing remarkable in his eloquence; I mean his reading of the hymns and of scripture—nor did he appear to thrill and sway his audience with the magnetic power which I have known Mr. Beecher exert. Still I am unwilling to judge Mr. Spurgeon by this single effort. He spoke in a large like one endeavoring to be heard in a large hall, and did very much from that key; of the whole, judging from this one discourse, I must say, that though I was interested, and edified by Mr. Spurgeon, I could not quite accord for the large crowds that mark the steady popularity of his preaching.

I also heard Dr. Cumming in the evening. I can say but a word of him in closing. I found his church in an obscure lane, close by Convent Garden Theatre. His church is a

queer old-fashioned building, with the pulpit placed in the centre of the church. A small crowd was gathered at the doors, which at 6 o'clock were opened, and the crowd admitted. Dr. Cumming was already reading a hymn when I entered, but I was so disappointed in his utterance, expecting to hear a clear ringing voice, that I intended to ask if it were really the Doctor himself. He continued to read from the scriptures in the same rather lifeless way, but when he began to comment on them in closing the chapter, my doubts were gradually dispersed. He had read from Ezekiel, I think the eleventh chapter, and then spoke of the vice of great cities, of London, of the vice of the beggarly classes, how he himself had had his own door chalked, as that of a benevolent person, and been subject to the importunate intrusion of the underserving. Nine tenths of the misery of London was the fruit of its sin. As he went on, thus, I noticed a peculiar change about the man. He has a very amiable face, an earnest way of talking, and reminded me much in manner and appearance of your friend, Dr. Charles F. Schaeffer. His sermon was from 1 Peter, III: 15; the first of a series of discourses on Christian hope.

LESSONS OF WAR.

NO. XIII.

THE safety of a city encompassed with enemies, has been often found to consist not so much in the strength of her walls, as in the circumstance that the besiegers did not know where these walls were weak, and consequently where they might successfully attack them. Sometimes the besieged have flooded their strengthening those parts of their fortifications that were impregnable by nature, and to neglecting those where alone danger was apprehended, that they might thus bewilder the mind of the enemy, and keep him uncertain as to where an attack might prove successful.

And it has often happened that through arts of this kind, a besieging army has been made to waste years, and has at length been forced, before a city, which with better intelligence they might have reduced in a single day.

Every man, pursuing the objects of life amidst the contending interests of the world, resembles a city in a state of siege; and his best defense is to hide his thoughts and feelings within his breast, from all except his tried and real friends. The most effectual kind of strength he can possess, against the punning selfishness of others, is to keep them ignorant of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to set upon it, to curtail his freedom of his weakness. Our words may be spoken as if they were the words of his pocket, his happiness, or his liberty. If a lodger but praise to his landlady the tree that extends its branches before his window, and expresses the pleasure he receives from its greenness, and beauty, she will not fail to make the charms of that innocent tree tributary to her interest, and in proportion to the value he appears to