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A FRAGMENT

I saw a dew drop, cool and clear,
Dance on the myrtle spray;
Pair colors decred the lucut tear.
Like thase which glean and disap.
When showers and sunbeams pit
of cast athwart a plance severs.
And scorched the pearl away.

[She falls exhausted against the grate, by the bars of which she supports herself. She is roused from her stuper by food shricks, ratiling of chains, &c.]

[The madman is seen to rush across the gallery " He comes ! -- I see his glaring eyes !"

"Now.l—now I my dungeon bars he shakes! Help I Help I (Scared by her cries the madman quite the gate.)

"Hark! Hark! - what mean those yells; those cries (The noise grows louder.) His chains some furious madman breaks !"

(The madman appears at the gate, which he en eavors to force, whilst she shricks in an agony o

The Power of Kindness.

"Tom? Here!" said a father to his boy; speaking in tones of authority.

The lad was at play. He looked towards his father, but did not leave his companions.

"Do you hear me, sir?" spoke the father more sternly than at first.

With an unhappy face and reluctant step the boy left his play and approached his parent.

"Why do you creep along at a snail?" space?

"When I speak, I look to be obeyed instantly. When I speak, I look to be obeyed instantly. Here, take this note to Mr. Smith, and see that you don't go to sleep by the way. Now run as fast as you can go."

The boy took the note. There was a cloud upon his brow. He moved away, but at a slow pace.

"You Tom? Is that doing as I ordered? Is that going quickly?" called the father when he saw the boy creening away. "If you are not back in half an hour, I will punish you."

But the words had but little effect. The boy's feelings were hurt by the unkindness of the parent.

"He experienced a sense of injustice; a con-

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletti THE END OF HUNGARY.

Nations, like individuals, have their youth, their nanbood, and their old age; and so, too, have races f. men. We do not know a more attiking instance of this trues than is presented in the history of the

Hungari

The Magyars were originally an Asiatic tribe, and The miss who wars thin shoes on a rainy day, and the young gentleman who is ashained to be seen the physical characteristics, not less than by their language. They first appeared in Europe at the beginning of the ninth century. Their career, until the fary of the oniset was spent, was one of incessand victory. Armed with hows and arrows, and mounted on flot horses, they were invincible by any force that Europe could muster. They swept up the Danube like a destroying whirlwind, until their territories extended from far below Belgrade to far above like a destroying whirlwind, until their territories extended from far below Belgrade to far above like a destroying whirlwind, until their territories extended from far below Belgrade to far above like the hill Olympus, wholly clear, without clouds. Remember the nighting sless which to recombine the property of the propert

odds and Ends:

WART of A Pursuit.—A man without a predoinant inclination is not likely to be either unoful happy. He who is everything is nothing.

GENTEEL PROPLE.—The young lady who lets her mother do the ironing, for fear of spoiling her fished. The miss who wears thin shoes on a rainy day, and