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into my heart a silout look
Flashed from thy carcless eyes,
And, what before was shadow, took
The light of aummer skies.
The Blat born love was in that look;
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My life, like some lone solemn spot
A spirit passes o'er,
Grow instinct with a glory not
In sarth or heaven before;
Sweet trouble stirred the haunted spot,
And shook the leaves of every thought
Thy presence wandered o'er.

My being yearned and crept to thine, Thy soul had been a part of mine
Which claimed it back once more;
Thy very solf no longer thine,
But morged in that delicious life
Which made us one of yore!

There bloomed beside thee forms as fair,
There nurmered tones, as savest,
But round thee breathed the enchanted air
Twas life and death to meet;
And henceforth thou alone wert fair,
And though the sters had sung for joy,
Thy whisper only sweet.

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fast; or eighteen pence for dinner, and sometimes intimate that my love of mancy must be strong in deed when it led me to charge a hungry man for "a bit of victuals."

One day, nearly an hour after the family find taken dinner, a traveller of the description last referred to, made his way to my door, and asked if to could furnish him with a meal. I replied that I tould furnish him with a meal. I replied that I tould not cook him a dinner, but, that if he, would take cold meat, broad and butter, and milk, I would set these before him. A hungry man does not often take cold meat, broad and butter, and milk, I would do as well as the fat of the land." So I laid the table anow, putting on a clean table cloth to make some amends for the cold fare. My traveller possessed keen appetite, eating at loast two pounds of meat, holf a loas of bread with butter in proportion, and defining over a near of milk. At first, he approach

party of dragons, to take those guns, and bring them to the Tuilleries. They were suized by the mounted trough but a few moments before a party of infantly arrived from the sections, for the same purpose. The transgeness, though more normorous, dared not attack the straining arrived from the sections, for the same purpose. The transgeness, though more normorous, dared not attack the straining arrived from the sections, for the same purpose. The transgeness, though more normorous, dared not attack the straining arrived from the sections, for the same purpose. The transgeness, though more normorous, dared not attack the straining arrived from the sections, for the same purpose. The transgeness is not as the same transgeness and the same transgeness and the same transgeness. The section of the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness. However, the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness. The section of the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The section of the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The section of the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The section of the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness and the same transgeness are the same transgeness. The same transgeness are the same transgeness and the In the progress of the human mind, among the most important steps for the general happiness, we ought to be on the entire destruction of those progress in equality of right fatal even to that which it is favors: In vain would we seek for motives to gainzalion, in the power of their indeligence, or in their moral sensibility. This inequality has had neturing that he abuse of force, and vain had most right that he abuse of force, and vain the phisms. We will show how the destruction of usaged authorized by this projudice, of the law which, it has dictated, would contribute to the happiness of finallies, to render common the domestic youth, it is foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render it really ground the search of the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, the foundation of all others; to favor the progress of instruction and to render it really ground the progress of the progress of instruction and to render to really guitted, and the progress of the progress of the progress o

in which he had gained the highest object of his ambition.

Bonaparte, whose mendates kings and priests object, after having filled the earth with the terror es, of his name—after having deluged Europe with tears and blood, and clothed the world in sackcloth —closed his days in louely banishment almost exitled from the world, yet where he could sometimes see his country's banner waving over the deep, but which would not, or could not, bring him aid.

Thus those four men, who, from the peculiar situation of their portraits, seemed to stand as representatives of all those whom the world calls ("great,"—those four who made the earth tromble to its contro—severally died—one by intexication, and the last in lonely exite.

How vain is the greatness of this world:

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How which would not rather die the death of the humble, righteous man, than that of Alexander, or Hannibal, or Casar, or Napoleon?

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Odds and Ends.

MRS. E. OWKES SMITH, whose discourse on Wo, nanhood at Hope Chapel, and whose contributions upon the same and cognite subjects to the Tribinis, have excited some attention and wonder, is to be three.

the eyes of the world, when they are, altogener, acting a part, like players on a stege.

The Housest Style Yer.—A correspondent of the Boston Bee, in describing the recont grand dress half at Newport, says of a lady, that 'who looked sweetly in a plain white muslin dress tucked up to the parish."

Succes viewed the illumination of the gas works, and was particularly pleased with the jets that formed the word "Union." "But," said he, "gds won's save the Union." Suggs was more than half right. of life comes of the mrong doing and speaking of life comes of the mind's listlessness. That we should be listless, however, about what is right shows how degenerate we are.

THERE is a fashion in the world of honoring what has a fair outside. Success, too, is made the test of merit; so much so, that if a man have a crown sained down on him, it would be said he was princely born.

The Ancients represented Venus, the Goddese, of Love and Beauty, as treading upon a tortoise, indicating thereby, that virgins ought not to tamble from home; and that married women, ought to be silent, love their own home, and govern their family.

Mn. Drox says, that since the creation of the world, about fourteen thousand millions of himsen beings have been slain in the various wars that was has waged against lie follow man!

Lond Bacon beautifully said—"Ha man be gravelous to atrangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island out off from the other lands, but a continent that joins them. had The habit of resolving without aciling, is weree for us than never resolving at all, insequent as it gradually enaps the natural connection between thought and deed.

An Inisuman, at a temperance meeting the other inight, referring to his standing in society, said that giving than receiving," is supposed to apply chiefly he had been a working man ever since he was born.