Poetical.

BONG

DY ELIZABETH ELLET,

- Come, fill's pledge to sorrow,
 The song of mirth is o'er,
 And if there's susaines in our hearts,
 Twill light our theme the more.
 And pledge we dull life's changes,
 As round the swit hours pass—
 Too kind were fate, if none but gems
 Should sparkle in Time's glass;

- The dregs and foam together
 Unite to crown the cup—
 And well we know the west and wo
 That fill life's challec up
 Life's sickly revellers perlah,
 The goblet scarcely drained;
 Thea lightly quaff, nor lose the sweets
 That may not be retain'd.

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operate in mayor of the negro. Analysis ground been capable of subjection to slavery his would still be found, among us. The negro would soon, in freedom, stapp, himself somewhat to his new condition f and, although a large class might, like the wretched inhabitants of this British West Indees, prefer abject powerty to labor, yet the indicates of a colder climate, shot the necessity of providing for a winter, might

British West Indes, prefer abject poverty to labor, yet the influence of a colder climate, and the necessity of providing for a winter, might gradually, engralt industrious habits. Even mines, indi up, his store of honey for a single season only. Ever after that he forgot his provident northern notions, and led a roister ous and dissipated life among the sweets of the sugar houses, undmindful of the morrow.

It is now a received opinion with chiniologists, that the larg-headed Teuton is the dominant race of all the earth. Wherever climate will permit his existence, his passion for discovery leads him. The negro, the Hindostance, the Malay, the Aborigines of America, inweall fallen before him; and now he knocks at the door of the Japaness Mongol, and demands attnission there. One by one the lester tribes lawe owned his sway. The lively Celt of Ireland has yielded his long-lought battle with, the English Teuton; the high-spirited Hungaran, and the willy Italian, feel the yoke of the Austrian Teuton, and still another family of this great group is pressing down upon the Turk. States with unceasing additions of Teutonic blood. Before then has field the United; States with unceasing additions of Teutonic blood. Before then has field the Indian, and beneath their from rule is bowed the unforturant. African.