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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Poetical.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.

With a forest's dark ravine,

Soft as a violet carpet, green,

And a cool of fair moss grew,

And the eye might pass its wander by,

Not once its beauties view.

At dining room and forest led,

Glanced the meek moss and sighed in grief,

And the eye might pass its wander by,

Not once its beauties view.

But see at eye, within the grove,

The weary Saviour cross the road,

With woe and pain and downcast head,

And the eye might pass its wander by,

Not once its beauties view.

Long wandering in the desert land,

His feet, burnt with the sun and sand,

The teacher most careworn.

The Saviour spoke: "Why dost thou grieve,

My Father's hand hath made thee fair,

And kindly thus hath blessed thee.

"What eye so dull and blind can see

As in thy beauty so to gaze?"

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

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Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Thou hast not missed my Father's eye,

Miscellaneous.

Why, Minnie Hatch, pretty, refined,

And the pet of wealthy parents,

Who had suitors of her own rank,

And the pet of wealthy parents,

Who had suitors of her own rank,

And the pet of wealthy parents,

Who had suitors of her own rank,

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Who had suitors of her own rank,

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

A Visit to the Places of Desolation a Few Days After the Catastrophe.

(From the Panama Mercantile Chronicle, September 18th.)

The shock was felt all along the coast from Callao in Peru, to Coquimbo in Chile, and also in the southern part of Brazil.

In the northern part it was between 5:06 and 5:20 in the evening, whereas in the south it was 4 o'clock.

In Arica, the earthquake was felt at 5 o'clock, 10 minutes, and lasted nearly 6 minutes, during which time the greater part of the town was destroyed.

Some of the oldest inhabitants of the town experienced the shock they had ever experienced.

The poor people had hardly recovered from their fright, when they saw the water in the streets rise higher than usual.

Everybody who could move, and everybody who could save their lives.

The water rose about eight feet (some others six feet) above high water, and then receded.

The receding water, however, had such strength as to draw the anchors of the vessels.

Some of the vessels were blown into the town, taking with it the wounded and dead.

As I have not seen a single person engaged in this occupation, I must have been a terrible state of affairs in the town.

The most of the houses were blown down, and the streets were completely strewn over with empty bottles.

In some places the water was so high that it was necessary to wade through it.

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