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| T©WSSNDS |  | fulfiling His word, mountains and all hills, He livitul irees and all cedars praise the Lord.- |  | Impirocuman of on old Fatm. <br> The follaswiog is part of a letere from a far- |  |
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|  | Bres, sopid | Trembling I survey thee, monnlain-heid of etemity, Dazding (blinding) summit, from whose vant height My dimaly-perceiving apirit floats into the Evertanting | And tell the stars, and tell yen rixing tan, <br> Earth, with her thousand voices, prais |  | Go forld into ebe country,Where giadmeme sights and mounds |
|  |  |  | Thanks to thee, thou noble Poet, for givingthis glorious voice to Alpine nature-fur sobe- | vellos or reddish elay, with oceasional stridges of andy loam, the whole based opo |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Make the beartis pulsea thrill and leap With frester, quiciter bounds. |
|  |  |  |  | , hard | They dell wret frab tie wibin |
|  |  | Who uptowered, high in the rault of ether, | $\mid$ ther-monee, Thanks to God for hiig griee |  |  |
|  |  |  | vouchsafed to thee, so that now thou praisest Him amidst the infinite host of flamiug s.raphs. |  | The mindis enchanted bower: And try their magic power! |
|  |  | 0 jugged streams, downurard with shander-noise! And who bale aluod, with the Alunighty Voice - Here shall rest the stifiening billows ?" | Him amidst the infinite host of flaming s.oraphs. before the mount supreme of glory, where all | out of the ground and generatly perish. The fences on this properis were in a decay. | Go forth into the coontry. With its mongs of happy hind |
|  |  |  |  |  | Its ferije vales, its grassy hills, Alive with flocits and bends. |
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|  |  | Who marks out there the pacth for the Moraing Star ? Who wreathes with blusioms checkir of eternal Froal To wham, whld Arveimon, in terrible harmonien, |  |  | Aguinst the powrer of multites Go forth, and drean tio idle dreama, |
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|  |  |  | world, when its powers, uplifted in eternity, | were so dumerous as to throw the plongh outwhen in the best hands. Briers. garlic, St. |  |
| - |  | Jehorsh: Jehovah : crakisea in the bursting ice!Aralanche-thonders roll it in the cleft downward: Jehorah ! it rusles in the bright tree-tope;$\qquad$ | terable love, shall pout hemenelves forth in |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | er noxious weed in this parr of the eoontry. abeunded jn the fields, and to add to the erils | Where the strawherry nestles'mid the farme |
|  |  |  |  | of hat bad system of fasming, the weer wrom |  |
|  |  |  |  | the public road aod the adjacent higher gre ma-ran through the dnng yard, leaching the mat |  |
|  |  | Pnet. one seeng with "the Vision and the |  |  | Like the air sll free and wild- <br> Who troak leep thee from the coumery, |
| oxst Legishture of tis Co |  | the attempt to cumpose another poem on the |  | nure of is ferilizing prociples, and carryıng ste in the nearest mil | thoo happs, "niless child! |
|  | but liberty from what! Not from wholesome lawnnot from wise restraints upon our passions. |  |  | dam, leaving fifty or sixt loads of light stramy substance to supply the exhavstion of the crop |  |
|  |  | more clorious mould? more one thinl | The homely whiste to ewees mosie's strin Seldam it comes, to fer from Hearen rent | ped eoi. Ten bushels of mieasi, imelve of ype, | And many to eltar on ita hills, Sacred to peace and love |
| TFur te B Batimen | Penis free mme |  | Seldom it comes, to few from Heaven eent, | fifteen of corn, and one ton of rough field hay. per acre, may be set down as its produce in a |  |
| Wen the |  |  |  |  | Thine ejes ite glorites sean, |
|  |  |  |  | ture 100 bighly colored onil I mention one |  |
|  |  | ridge's genus. Now let us perses. writhmuie thans and secretecsacte.' his own so |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | We beiere that oill lores toeat 23 well 13 |  |  |
|  | Stemeld | IIfmn Brorer Sonite in the Falt of Chamonar. | Wele beiere in lare crops which leares land |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the proper lerel along both sides of its banks. for this stream to dow in, enclosing aboot tha |  |
|  | The Tale of chamonnr. | Blane, live conspicuous tofrents rush down its sides: and, whin a iev paces of the gila- | mer and the tim rond at in mee | pleasre, and with due aunenion could be madeto produce two tons or moreof hay to the acre. | foks inas: ever lired. When they ehose, and then they keep their temper and be as cool ,as |
|  |  |  | - and therefore, in deep piagking. and |  |  |
|  |  | ciers, the Gentizna Major grows in immensenumbers, with its "- Aowers of loveliest blue."? |  |  |  |
|  | Ther ereninin torn oft the conntry mide |  | is a spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelli- | On ating possesston of this land, my part- | - |
|  |  |  | gence-without this. lire and gypsum bone and greea manure, marl and guano, will by of |  | carry. It taties a stont junk of a boy to lift one. a. Well as soon as Gucom goes to feteh the |
|  | dicue Firse in the eierenth century. | The Arre ani Arreiron at thr base Rave craselessir: but thon, most atwful for | titule use. <br> We believe in good fences, good barns, good | to bring bis land into a prostable condition. We borrowed fire thandred dollars and com. | log, the old Squire drazs orverd the colisa and |
|  |  |  | farm houses, good slock, and good orehards. and children enough to gather the fruit. |  |  |
|  |  | Risest from forth thy sient tea of pines, |  |  |  |
|  |  | Diep : | a spinning piano, a clean cupboard, a clean onscience. |  |  |
|  | \|tas become a pilstimage if ithion. Fastious |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the road. With inlets for the water into the sod |  |
|  | otherwise be dandtugs the summer perfiaps at immoral waterng places. A man can hardy | Thy habination from Eifrity! <br> O dread and silent Mount? I gased upon thee, | farmer's boys turning into clerts and merchants | carry the exceess off; plowed the road down |  |
|  |  |  | in all farmers, zhamed of their rocation. or |  |  |
|  | pass hrough the Vale of Chamouny, beiore: the awful fice of Mont Blane. and not feel | Till thoo, still present to the bodily sense. Dist ranish fram ony thooght: entranced in prayer I workipped the Iarisible alon |  | wood, stone, or unsighty heaps of earih. har- |  |
|  | that he is an immanal beng. The yriar munn. <br>  suber |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | are morth at leasta year' pry. |  |  |
|  | hat does sifmbers. <br> Ithe sublimethyn br Coleridge, in the Vale | - |  |  |  |
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