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To which the modern Roscius laconically | When I could speak I said: "How can you! t I am beside my beloved husband, working for my country. It meets here every other week." "How do you manage?" I said. "I noon that day. The girls are willing to stay and help me. We clean the room and carry till dark, and then restore the shop to working order, and, by sitting up till midnight, I make favorably situated that will bear this burden?" 'It seems not," she meekly answered. "Our numbers are few, as the majority of the people live in the country. There is a friend of ment to let her husband enlist, and we alter-A lady being asked her story, said: "When: After a famous English boxer had beaten | the rebels fired on Sumter, my heart was on Mendoza, the Jew, in a prize fight, he wrote fire. I longed to be a man to avenge the inmountain home, and there for nearly forty years he devoted himself to literature, refusing more than one munificent offer which would have drawn him from the mountains that he loved so well to the distractions of London life. Years passed on and children grew up around him. "Every house," he wrote, "should have in it a baby of six months and a kitten rising six weeks." How he loyed the music of little ones; how ready

the wife sewed, cooked and paid the bills, all beauty, entitled "Under the Stars." A collection of his munor poems will doubtless to collection of his munor poems will doubtless. Turner, the celebrated English-painter, once sent a picture to the Exhibition so cunningly executed as to occasion some doubt the writers whose privilege it has been to enliven, cheer and sweeten life, were either. Or. Holland is very widely known as a lecturer. He soemtimes makes from \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 4 the wife sewed, cooked and paid the bills, all collection of his munor poems will doubtless to collection of his munor poems will doubtless. Turner, the celebrated English-painter, once sent a picture to the Exhibition so conningly executed as to occasion some doubt which side should be hung uppermost. The enliven, the writers whose privilege it has been to enliven the Atlantic, and two or three to the Atlantic, and two or three to the Exhibition so conningly executed as to occasion some doubt which side should be hung uppermost. The manager hung the painting, and I blessed them for it. Atlantic, and two o sult. My boys sprang to arms, enlisted, and were off in a twinkling, and I blessed them wrote, "snould have in it a doay of six works." How he loved the music of little ones; how ready loved the music of little ones; how ready he loved the music of little ones; how ready loved the music of lattle ones; how ready loved the music of little ones; how ready loved the music of lattle ones; how ready loved the music of lattle ones; how ready loved the music of little ones; how he loved the music of little ones; how ready loved the music of lattle ones; how he lattle ones; how of heart not leaves to fund the loved t without being bribed thereto by Wordsworth's pies, naming it "Brightwood," It is a pies, naming it "Brightwood," It is a looking out through the Many years since we saw a brief and would all meet in breaven, for that was the charming retreat, looking out through the trees upon the silver winding Connecticut.

Everything that taste can suggest has been added to make "Brightwood" pleasant. It guished literatur, while acting as Secretary of the Navy, and an agent of the Ill., at the urgent request of Mrs. F-, the Department in the State of Alabama. It ran postmistress of the district, and president of the aid society. The settlement was some DEAR SIR: Please inform this Department | miles from the railroad station, and I found by return of mail, how far the Tombigbee a farmer's wagon with its worthy owner awaiting me. We drove to the house of Mrs. F---, who apologized for her limited DEAL SIR: In reply to your letter, I have I found sheltered a head and a heart that the honor to state that the Tombigbee river would have done honor to a palace. The settlement was sparse, the people poor; "all DEAR SIR: This Department has no further times, she said "when so many of their men had enlisted." The cause of our suffering soldiers had lain upon her heart from the beginning of the war. She endeavored to form an aid society, but no one had time or money to give, though probably born at Bristol, on the 12th of August. The and has related in his own beautiful English theory to prove that it must—for as a man the story of his school days, and sketched with much humor the character of the aunt in whose house much of his holiday time was spent. Miss Tyler was a very extraordinary personage, full of the aunt of the story of his school days, and so this holiday time was spent. Miss Tyler was a very extraordinary personage, full of the man time and crotchets. She took more precautions against dust "than would have been needful against the plague in an infected city." "I have seen her," writes her nephew, city." "I have seen she had as little of either as any one. Nothing "order the tea-kettle to be emptied and reflied because some one had passed across the hearth while it was on the fire preparing for her breakfast. She had a cup once buried his destiny, and marred all prospects of her breakfast. She had a cup once buried his destiny, and marred all prospects of the son of a mechanic, he floated into medicine, acquired an M. D., and hung out his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny, and marred all prospects of her breakfast. She had a cup once buried his destiny, and marred all prospects of the son of a mechanic, he floated into medicine, acquired an M. D., and hung out his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and wrote to metal the public, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his destiny, and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny and marred all prospects of the Republic, by Mrs. A. H. Hoge, of the North-his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny and wrote to medicine, acquired an M. D., and hung out his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny and wrote to medicine, acquired an M. D., and hung out his shingle in Springfield. During his boy-his destiny and wrote to prove the solution of whom she accounted unclear, as who has according to the favorites were included in that class.

A chair in which an unclean person had sat was put out in the garden to be aired; and I never saw her more annoyed than on one occasion when a man who called upon busi-occasion when a man of genius gains in taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory, and the consequence is that I am unintelligible. Wilberforce was of the wind of the finited states of the wind of taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory, and the consequence is that I am unintelligible. Wilberforce was of the wind of taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory, and the consequence is that I am unintelligible. Wilberforce was of the wind of taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory, and the consequence is that I am unintelligible. Wilberforce was of the wind of the minister of the triuted states of the wind of taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory, and the consequence is that I am unintelligible. Wilberforce was of the wind of the most strang sectes of the wind of taught penmanship, worked in a silk factory.

I dollars in his pocket, and without the One of the best specimens of the laconic sented to do so from renewed importunities in try, yesterday delivered his letter of recall to great men have had good if not great mothers, little discomfort, and as little reason for slightest shadow of a thought of the future style was Wellington's reply to an officer's quarters eminently entitled to consideration. It is a slightest shadow of a thought of the future style was Wellington's reply to an officer's quarters eminently entitled to consideration. that was before him. For a year or two he had sad times enough in the city where now he main in England when his regiment had sad times enough in the city where now he had sad times enough in the city where now he main in England when his regiment in be made of the great Union army, lation: had sad times enough in the city where now he makes life go so smoothly. Patients were he makes life go so smoothly. Patients were few, friends were fewer, money was scarce, of character of his victory—"Paccare"—I have scaled, the Doctor real have Scinde. The laconic correspondence solved to become a pedagogue. But just at this time he was tempted into the publication of a weekly report at Springfield which used. good as her heart. It is from her I have inher and me, if it please God that she should for purpose of appropherical without which it would be a purposed on the property of the British commander, and left him in debt.

The growth of a year's love between her and me, if it please God that she should for the property of the British commander, and left him in debt.

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The growth of a year's love between her and me, if it please God that she should her and me I was detained a few hours at a small settle- of the relations between the two countries, me, to be given up for any light inconversion of the least assistance of the l sweeter temper, or a tenderer heart."

The boy's life, although solitary, was cheerful. Very early he acquired that love of reading which reading which remained with him through life. His father's library, indeed, consisted only of the Spectator and Guardtan, and a few pamphlets and plays, but Robert found the food he loved at a circulating library.

Schools, receiving one thousand dollars a spy, and, you may rest listed as a spy, and, you may rest listed as a spy, endemned as a spy, and, you may rest listed as a spy, endemned as a spy, and, you may rest listed as a spy, endemned as a spy. P. S.—He louds the will talk telesure. "The following corresponding the following the following corresponding the following corresponding th The second of the second a lady there, in that milliner's shop, that can that the industrial and political interests of my country will ever find a protective ele-I found her and her room filled with buxom ment in its relations with the United States. lassies, trying on the latest style of head-gear. | In taking leave of your Excellency, soon to I told my crrand, but said, "I see you are | depart from this beautiful country, I feel busy; I have but a few hours to remain, and positive regret; but I carry with me the can send you some circulars, and write to you pleasant memory of its enlightened society, "I always have time to hear | which distinctly demonstrates the goodness about the army," she replied, "and cannot let | and the strength of the institutions which We have longed to see you." "But the time is short," I answered. "Can you be here at General: Your farewell speech affects me 11 o'clock?" she asked. I replied I could. with mingled pleasure and regret. I have re"Then we will be ready for you. Ladies," viewed, for this occasion, the official proceedshe said, "I know you will not be willing to | ings which have had place between the United lose the opportunity of hearing about our States of America and the United States of brave volunteers from one who has been to Colombia during the last six years. It is Vicksburg. If you will be messengers to no- true, as you have remarked, that various tify the meeting, I will stop work, clean up the shop, and be ready for you in an hour." affairs, some simple, others more or less complex, but all of the highest importance resolved to know this woman's history. | to the two Republics, touching the entire sat-Fifteen minutes before the meeting opened isfaction of their reciprocal rights, have been she gave me the following statement. She was refined and educated, and I use her been conducted at this capital, and yourself. and your well-remembered predecessor, on the words as nearly as possible.
"When the first call came, my husband, myself, and two little ones, one a babe, were matters treated of have found an equitable matters treated of have found an equitable." living in this house, in easy circumstances, he having a profitable business. I saw he was uneasy, but he kept silent, as I did. When the next call came, he said, I must attend the meeting to raise recruits. I knew what that meant but was prepared, for I had pondered and largely intolerant of them, I derive from it in my heart. I said, 'James, if you feel it the results I have mentioned, and from con-"Won't I?"

"C___D___"

Almost as good was the answer of Mary

"In May heart. I said, James, it you feet it to be your duty to go, don't let me and the children hinder you. He started. 'Wife,' lican governments throughout the American continent may be hereafter maintained in restrictions. The said is a confident hope that republican governments throughout the American continent may be hereafter maintained in restrictions. Stoddard, of Weathersfield, Conn., to her support the family. You have been delicately lations not merely of mutual harmony, but and when afterwards he was able fully to accept the doctrines of the Church, it is probable that he served her better as a layman than the served her better as a layman than one that he served her better as a layman than he would have done as a priest.

Many of our readers will have heard of the scheme called Pantisocracy, which, in their youthful days, Southey and Coleridge, and a few men less eminent, embraced with enthusissm. They would migrate to America, take possession of some virgin soil, and supbecome of the country? Said this earnest It is an occasion of regret to part with one woman, "I was interrupted by the sobs of who has so long and acceptably held a highwives would undertake all domestic duties. The earnings were to be placed in a common lost two wives, one of whom he lost two wives, was a "History of Western lost two wives, which has reputation rests, lost two with the was interrupted by the lost two with two with the was interrupted by the lost two with two with the was interrupted by the lost two with two with the was interrupted by the lost two with two with the was interrupted by the lost two with the was interrupted by the lo him down more than tears or entreaties to cially when I can expect nothing more from Inc earnings were to be placed in a common purse, and their leisure hours were to be devoted to literature and poetry. It was a pleasant dream, from which was one of the first to awaken.

There were three sisters at Bath or whom three of the Partiscents with the present of the Partiscents with the present of the purse. The matrimonial Mix-ture took place on the first work was a "History of Western Massachusetts." The name a not very sucted to have poisoned. Addison, at forty-four, three sisters at Bath or whom three of the Partiscents with the present of the partiscent of the parti

manage to attend the Aid Society?"

dear madam," she exclaimed, "how could I live without it? When I plan and work for

close the work-room," she continued, "at

all the boxes to the adjoining one. We sev

mine who has opened a dressmaking establish-

MY DEAR MADAM:-I know it.

"Your affectionate son,

"DEAR SON: I'm in prison.

The famous actor Foote's correspondence

"Your loving mother, A. Foote."

with his mother was equally pithy and brief:

It ran thus: "Dean Davies: Lend me £100. All my

"DEAR BRUMMELL: All my money is in

money is in three per cents. BRUMMELL.

river runs up. Respectfully, etc.,

don't run up at all. Very respectfully, etc.

occasion for your services. Respectfully,

The Boys in Blue.

J. K. Paulding.

Sanitary Commission, and have only con- and Minister

you go without having you meet our ladies. | rule it.

HOW THE ILLINOIS WOMEN WORKED.

tell you all about it."

words as nearly as possible.

the latter's performance of a part in which her celebrated husband was matchless:

"My Dear Sir — You can't play Abel Drugger.

"Yours faithfully.

"Yours faithfully.

all to meet again at the close of the faithfully.

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all to meet again at the close of the faithfully.

Gov. Browniow contradicts the report sent over the country by the Associated Press, that he is a man of intelligence, firmness and chised whites in Tennessee. He believes in no-

from Chicago.

Hon. J. K. Paulding:

-N. Y. Gazette.

ampton. He received his education in the high school in Northampton. Afterward he high school in Northampton. Afterward he speaking or writing. Horace ridicules this speaking or writing. Horace ridicules this speaking or writing.

the three per cent.'s also.

SCROPE DAVIES."

"Yours very faithfully.

"EDMUND KEAN."

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.—PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867.

Southey ever was, to hold out a neiping hand to others, whether relations or strangers. He lived from hand to mouth throughout the greater portion of his life; yet he gave symmany of the most eminent, from Miss Austen, many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many of the most eminent and the following correspondence many

greater portion of ms life; yet he gave sympathy and money and time, more precious to him still, to all who had any claim upon Martin, Miss Cobbe, Miss Howett and Miss Sold, it will be easy to perceive what the Dochies of the excellent teller of domestic tales, to Miss Howett and Miss Sold, it will be easy to perceive what the Dochies of the bolted for France to escape his creditors.

There are very few newspaper readers in added to make "Brightwood" pleasant. It

the Doctor once told us with much gusto, friend, "Do not curtail too much; portable

found his way to Springfield with two soup must be diluted before it can be used."

He then went to Richmond, Va., in the capa- | necticut General hung a certain spy he had

Schools, receiving one thousand dollars a cer, that the man in question was "tried as a

Springfield, now twenty years ago, on his | send you reinforcements. I want reinforce-

genius that was bound to make itself'known, tween the adverse chiefs of O'Connell and

Dr. Holland, as an editor, was not partic- letter of condolence in return; but the emi-

. Bowles at once made an engagement Tyrone:

with him at five hundred dollars a year, just |

On one occasion, observing but few books

about his house, we asked him how she replied,

whom three of the Pantisocrats were attached. Lovell married one of the trio, the flow of his ideas, and finds inspiration in hand. Mr. Scribner was fortunate enough to legislate another, and Souther and Souther beginning to a complete the statement of the flow of his ideas, and finds inspiration in hand. Mr. Scribner was fortunate enough to celebrated husband was marchless:

| Colombia. | Colombia.

"To General Beavregard: I cannot

Some of our young readers may not have

O'CONNELL.

"TALLYRAND."

"Samuel Rogers."

MARY STODDARD."

"C. GARRICK."

"Pay me my tribute, or it you don't-

The poet Rogers used to relate a story of

death of her husband, and expecting a long

"HELAS MADAME: Votre affectionne, &c

In less than a twelvementh the same lady

"Votre affectionne, &c.,

The same poet had another good story

"Yours faithfully,

In- wrote that she had murried again, to which

"I owe you no tribute, and if I did-

charming retreat, looking out through the

FORCED RECRUIT AT SOLFERING.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

In the ranks of the Austrian you found him; He died with his face to you all; Yet bury him here where around him You honor your bravest that fall.

Venetian, fair-featured and slender, He lies shot to death in his youth,

Wenetian, fair-featured and slender, He lies shot to death in his youth,

AFORCED RECRUIT AT SOLFERING.

Edith Southey preserved her maiden name and wore maiden name and wore her wedding ring hung round her and wore during his last and greatest tically a widower during his last and greatest days. Plato, warned by Socrates' experience, Aristophanes, Anacreon, Lucretius, Virgil, A

the faithful pair were sadly parted, and a

world, fell upon the family-all this will be

found in the "Life and Correspondence," in

which, for the most part in the poet's

anguage, his career is recorded. All we can

and has related in his own beautiful English | theory to prove that it must—for as a man

for six weeks to purify it from the lips of one whom she accounted unclean; all who were not her favorites were included in that class.

ness seated himself in her own chair: how | with Walter Scott, he writes thus to his wife:

the cushion was ever again to be ren-the cushion was ever again to be ren-the cushion was ever again to be ren-dered at the use she know not." Most having been eight days from home, with as

not believe that any human being ever so great sense of solitariness, and so many

it a larger portion of original goodness than not go to Lisbon without you; a resolution my dear mother. Every one who knew her which, if your feelings be at all like mine,

loved her, for she seemed to be happy her- will not displease you. * * * * But for

self, and to make every one happy within | your sake as well as my own, and for little

servant-boy, Shad, he would roam about the portation to London seems a heavier punish-

a paper againt corporeal punishment. Then in England;" and in his "Colloquies," he says:

rocks and woods on the banks of the Avon in ment than any sins of mine deserve.

search of wild flowers.

nd his religious-creed was unsettled. His

mcle. a clergyman to whom he was much in-

debted, wished Southey to enter the Church

Southey is not an exception to the rule, discomfort as a man can reasonably ex-

ught into the world, and carried through homeward yearnings, that certainly I will

he writes, "I do pect, I have yet felt so little comfortable,

cloud, never more to be lifted up in this | American Review.

Robert Southey is one of the most voluminous writers in the language, and he has acquired fame as a poet, historian, critic and biographer. His knowledge was immense, biographer. He toiled as steadily least variety; and in a letter to a friend he least variety; and yet comparatively few are of his wife, a refined and attractive lady, and three children. He has a church of his own three children. He has a church of his own three children. He has a church of his own three children. He has a church of his own three children.

biographer. His knowledge was immense, his assiduity untiring. He toiled as steadily as the laborer whose daily work earns the daily food, and almost his only relaxation was a change of literary employment.

Perhaps no me ever worked harder or led. Perhaps no me ever worked harder o

born at Bristol, on the 12th of August, 1774, with me, and I have a good substantial and has related in his own beautiful English theory to prove that it must—for as a man

have been impossible for me to have undertaken half of what I have performed. God ne, to be given up for any light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light inconverges between the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed and the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed and the property blessed a human creature with a more light in the property blessed and the property blessed and the property blessed and the property b

he loved at a circulating library, fireside, one's own writing-desk and own late his melancholy feelings at this time. He me reinforcements, or I shall not be able to

aint corporeal punishment. Then him to Baliol College, Oxford, "Here I possess the gathered treasures of tells us that he learned to row and the brevity of the brevity of

"Joan of crowded with articles of vertu, pictures, time he stuffed birds, and curiosities of every descriptions."

Spired by a high moral purpose, he wrote as the laconic reply was:

the thought and felt. For a special occasion of the laconic reply was:

"Oh! Oh! Madame!

freedom of country life, and with his aunt's such a comfort in all these things that trans- publican, fell upon him. Divining the heard of the famous letters which passed be-

where he tells us that he learned to row and ime, the harvest of so many generations laid terest in the Republican (a little more than of the deepest grief, informing him of the

for he tried medicine and the law—the poet altogether sad, for wise and beautiful thoughts that we remember to have seen. His style about an American lady. To his brief invi-

If Milton married three times and Shake- he had gained all his information whereby he

general knowledge, and lost no time in idlences or dissipation. Years afterwards he recorded gratefully that with many tempta-

which, to his infinite delight, contained a copy | library—with a little girl climbing up to my | had tried everything from making daguerreo- | hold out against the enemy.

stirred his imagination, and led him into a cats, dogs, cuckoos, jackasses, &c., before he way to his home, the eyes of Mr. Bowles, ments myself.

world of beauty. Out of doors there was the can articulate a word of his own—there is editor and proprietor of the Springfiell Re-

Southey's library consisted of several thou-

We must pass over this happy time, which sand volumes. It was his joy and pride, and half what he had been receiving in Missis-

ended when Robert was sent to Westminster School, whence, after three or four highest possible terrestrial pleasure." "My constantly upon the Republican. Since

years, he was summarily expelled for writing study, he writes, "commands the finest view then he has had little to do with the paper,

swim, but did not make great progress in | up in my garners; and when I go to the win- | a quarter) for twenty-six thousand dollars.

corded gratefully that with many tempta- | tance to Greta Hall a year or two since. It | associate, the present Mr. Bowles, were both |

In his nineteenth year Southey reate, and the room once his library was he had great power for diductic writing.

had burnt and lost ten thousand verses. Thus | tion, packed against the walls or lying about | he would sometimes write very remarkable

early did he discover his vocation as an author and after several efforts in other directions—

too, packet against the state and after several efforts in other directions—

the floor. It was sad to think of the change that time had wrought; yet surely not the finest specimens of newspaper writing

political creed was in favor of republicanism, in a life like Southey's there can be no failure. himself much to the study of that of others.

but he was too honest to undertake a solemn office for which he knew himself unfitted: gal felicity, and the latter lived alone during once, "I read men rather than books." For

Marriage and Literature.

vice he was happily preserved from | contains no longer any trace of the poet lau- | his superiors as managing journalists. But |

returned to his first love. At this time his and blessed deeds live on through ages, and was altogether his own, as he never gave tation,

ake possession of some virgin soil, and sup- joucs sur le theatre." Beaumarchais, Working on year after year, Mr. Bowles and lowed by a wedding:

Coleridge another, and Southey, having the society of another man's wife. Lessing to see in them a great success. Next Dr. promised to accompany his uncle to Portugal, did his best work before he fell in love, or Holland made a venture as a poet, producing Drugger.

narried on the day of their departure. Hus- after his wife's death, and was in a state o that delightful song of New England home

port themselves by manual labor, while their | early in life, and years before he wrote the | himself made the success of the Republican. | "Rev. Stephen Mix:

copy for the press, or to make my selections have lived in the sun-and biographies, or what else suits my humor have thought that all our readers, whether he will not share in ridicule of any human

a nappier me. If have nived in the sun-shine," he said; and on reading his biography shine," he said; and on reading his biography itll dinner time; from dinner till tea I read, write letters, see the snewspaper, and very of the sunshine in which he lived. He was often indulge in a siesta—for sleep agrees of the sunshine in the lived. He was often indulge in a siesta—for sleep agrees of the siesta—for sleep agrees of the sunshine in the said; and on reading his biographies, or what else suits my numor they have heard his lectures or read his poetry, would be pleased to know more of the sunshine in which he lived. He was often indulge in a siesta—for sleep agrees of the sunshine in the said; and on reading his biographies, or what else suits my numor they have heard his lectures or read his poetry, would be pleased to know more of the man and his life, his habits, and his bone.

Ic lies shot to death in his youth.

With a smile on his lips over-tender For any mere soldier's dead mouth

No stranger, and yet not a traitor!
Though alien the cloth on his breast
Underneath it how seldom a greater
Train a show in to rest!

By your enemy tortured and goaded

His musket (see!) never was loaded— He facing your guns with a smile.

As orphans yearn on to their mothers,

He yearned to your patriot bands—"Let me die for our Italy, brothers,

"Aim straight, fire steadily; spare me

A hall in the body, which may Deliver my heart here and tear me This badge of the Austrian sway."

So thought he, so died he this morning;

What, then? many others have died, Ay-but easy for men to die scorning

Struck down 'mid triumphant acclaim
Of an Italy rescued to love them

and blazon the brass with their names.

Mixed, shamed in his country's regard,
With the tyrants who marched in upon her

Died faithful and passive; 'twas hard,

That moves you! nay, grudge not to show it

LITERARY AND ART ITEMS.

Twas sublime. In a cruel restriction

Cut off from the guerdon of sons; With most filial obedience conviction, His soul kissed the lips of her guns.

While digging a grave for him here; The others who died, says your poet, Have glory; let him have a tear.

One tri-color floating above them;

But—he without witness or honor,

The death-stroke, who fought side by side,

If not in your ranks, by your hands

To march with them, stand in their file.

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