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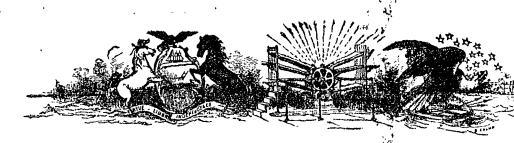
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Butt's writings and reputation until we read these
highly-seasoned culogies. Turning to Allibone,
our usual resort when small-unknowns are named, imore Railroad, as profit from this business, \$46,of the above-quoted praise, are stories, rhymes, and
a few weak imitations of Fanny Fern. Their
quality is of the namby-pamby order—so feeble
and so wordy that we doubt whether Peterson or
Goldey would publish them in their Godey would publish them, in their magazines, even if contributed gratuitously. Surely such "fugitive pieces," as Miss Butt calls them, should Mistress of Arts uses :

Pair one, there eyes of deepest blue
Doth fill my soul with rapture great;
They speak a silent language, too,
The music doth my soul elste. The plural nominative eyes to the singular ver th is more original than proper. The last stanza f this dedication runs thus:

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