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Notices of Recent Interesting Volumes and Chats Concerning Literary Men and Women

POETRY.

APPLES OF ISTAKHAR. By William Lindsey. Cloth, octavo, \$1.50. Boston: Copeland & Day.

Mr. Lindsey's muse is versatile, and sings with equal grace in lyrics, light songs, seventeenth century airs, French forms, and sonnets, not to mention one or two more sustained efforts which are less successful.

The Waves' Confessional. The billows up the broad bay crawl and creep, With white looks o'er bowed shoulders streaming far.

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Equally excellent are the two poems "An unknown Poet" and "En Garde, Messieurs," of which the first runs thus:

His name or title we shall never know, All he has left us are the words we see.

Mid green fields, yellow sands, with oar or plough, In inland town, or village by the sea.

He lived, loved, labored, saw suns rise and set; Drank in the morning breeze; he heard the lark.

En garde, messieurs, too long have I endured; Too long with patience borne the world's rebuff.

My doublet is in tatters, and my purse Waves in the wind, light as my lady's fan.

I wait no longer for the primal blow, Henceforth my stroke is first; I give offense;

I claim no more an over-dainty sense, I brook no blocking where I plan to go.

En garde, messieurs, and if my hand is idle, Remember, I've been buffeted at will; I am a whit impatient, and 'tis ill.

You ask me why some hearts are gay, While others grieve; why all must die; Why passions tempt and sins betray.

When in our constant souls, there creeps A lonely wish, that never tires or sleeps;

A single purpose, a supreme desire, Consuming lesser longings with its fire.

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