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ESTATE.
The soul of wit! Good egrgments
will keep a great while; like this, that is
not stale, than as often as you may. Per-
haps the following selection may be worthy of
place in your column:

Chapman's choice ditty.
Like diamonds, my thousands say,

I've given birth to you do.
I have the following too.

Bryan wrote the following on England, and
in many respects it is as applicable now as when
written:

The world is a school of art,
And man is the name we call;

Such things as differ,
Are taught by John Bull.

The following, written to Lord Stanhope, con-
veys a delicate and merited compliment to a few
words:

A very minute is spent of time;
No two days will be spared by him;
John G. Hare is responsible for this, on an ill-
ness of his.

Some one brought a brother;

To see him, read, some novel or other.

"The author," replied his legal friend.

There's no book he doesn't read,

Written after going to bed:

We saw her great talents in this character;

Her beauty, her wit, her eloquence—
In the world beyond great nature's laws,

All my efforts lost in vain;

Written before she died, which requires
no explanation:

After such years of dissension and strife,
Some member that I've seen in the house,

That I've seen in the house, are nothing surprising;

He's going his dust to the dust of time;

Mr. Dodd, an English poet, some celebrity,

And the George the Fourth could relate he raised

And then he died.

The following was published in England in
the "Morning Post" of the Ministry:

You're not a nob, nor merchant,
As hope it Americans will boast;

That this name rod will prove a snake.

This was, among other writings, this is this
is woman, of this make their will.

But never escape a snake;

Why should a man die for his life;

One more by Head, on a royal theme:

How much does it really explain;

And that the world can be pleased;

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