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## Witen for the Culvititio Demeschi AN AI.LEGDRY,

-. the fiserastice of wo liopefily youth
 unte on a rom mitic vile on the verge o Theses two Spries of the Mountaios and vallesen nut sutitiod with the endeanmeng
nf their village tome, owing to the ex
 davisigg plans of nuwement Revertso of fancey band placed a their disposal. Triille theie frienst, both lulices and gonse.
 discominiod thoughts, that they would pur sue a sareer of life emenaing in the wi
deraess and enoompassed by the tender futions of their infatile spirits, which, wiht proper culture and more caroful obsectance
than those of their race had ever before been nurtured, would enable them to bean forth in the world far in advance of the ag in which they lived, in sagacity, in accom carry out this plan with serapulous regard shey close a tetreat near the winding of gente tiver, \& by the intluynce of well dire es doterminali, haver then appropriate abode for her charming tosel Here the sorece of letters wis cherishe wihh the fondest affection-and topies of the deepest interest to the world at trge receiperceptive intelifects, and the subseque benign principles which their sbundant ly calculated to affiord.
Having emplayed much time with sub jects of such radical importance to the seives to an innucent play with cards. Anow could these youths, berming wish of father improvement in every branch the fond gallants oflanded ladies, :"he ame nturs of wit and refined manuers, and withal
not by any means expelled from any uphere for the unsightiness of their persons,fail in verging on a kindred with their own? The youths at farst, unconscious thet fondnens in Iy, pleasurably and thoughtully sat in the mountsin retreat, and with cheerful coun
tenances played vingtetune,hand afier hand tenasces played vingtetune, hand afier hand
in rapid tegularity followed for thity suo in rapid tegularity followed for thirty suo
cesive plays, in neither of which the num
ber twenty-one was fobtained. At these prolonged movements the fair spirits tha avisble, yet as landed beiles had ev awayed their minds, they had become
aibmisive to the will of the fair, that the gente ones bestowed on them the conclusion
of granting him who might be \&o fortunate \$3 to guin tho number twenty-one, the gems. Emboldened with this success, 1
fair ones still hovered around with the ternination to maka captive the heartis of
these yet unconscinus youths: to succecd i this tesolution the faet of their existenc
nuats, as they plaidy saw, by some mean be conveyed to their captive's minds.
The play went on throughis is first snd atrangels, it sell-evidently appeared t the now a avating sensibilty of the nomin
playors, that, the number twenty-one b to foll to the lot of both, they now with ootioas commenace and wonderment
nind, louked n: cach other with the mutur faprassian that a miracle hat been play
upas bar, ag in they played and agai with different cards, was the number wen plont and tree and earihly shing. That ther Was a power nuling them was beyoni
all question, again they played and stil again the namber twenty one with diferen power was ruling them they knew bilvery stream near by had espicd them in theit shaldd ratrens, and were endeavor ngg to make captive thoee heartio which had
aifeady made conquets of their own, un.
a ware of the presence of their fair visiors and the tendencief of theis throbbing bosoms sometiong to then mexplictble.yet sentibl influenred the reatus of their actions.
But true lare never fades at disappnin ment endaring but a moment and suill leav
ing a renso on which to tope.
These nymplis well knew that tender

Who helld them raptive, and by the sam queen, which rests on a tound roik of thein liant pebbles interaperced with gold coloare vind in the indidle of the Susquehanns alute the queen with aprighly gaiey \& by her most gracious permission pass away, to unt adorn the wide spread portions of her tavelyking tom? T'hese now pleasura seeking
veoths planged into these cryeal waters, md as son ss they were in the elements of the
aymphs and their lovely Naiad for by thie aymphs and ineir lovely Naiad for by thit
ppeelataion they addessed their queen, thr he most brilliant jewela were now bestow -d upou them, and tubles laden with deli cious food appeared before them; music in
sweetest strains breathed from'innomera
bio groves of coral and other aquacous gams, in every part of which were nymphat soiling on them w
tion of true love.
The Queen presented each with a robe
as stave!y as her own, and passed with oajestic mein from her brilliant throns desiring, that, they would reign awhite in the
amplo magnificerce of her paise, an honor which never tad before been bestowed on
aymph or creature of her bounnful regaid. yinph or creasure of her bounufful regand.
Thus these two youths passed the uine With nymphs \& Naind paying obeisance
their will, they slways being in their thoughts and pleasures harmonioxs, but
one in purpose and in mind, they reigned is this splendid kingdom fo seven day g, governing with justice so equal
mercy so beneficial, prudence so perfect,and wercy so benencial,prudence so petfect,and
affection to all their subjects so sincerand
igreabie, thati, the queen unconditionally greeable, that the queen unconditionally
resigned into their hands the absolute regal power of her king dom, and with the whole
tribe of nymplis richly attired, joined in ac clamations of praise, intersperced with cried
of "long live our lords," we will forever love honor and obey them." completing the rejoicing of the day wilh a magniticent
and sumptuous feast, at which paricipated
a thousands invied guests from the king a thousands invited guests from the king
doms of all the queens of ny mphs in
waters of the earth.

## Sweet music dscoursed in each grove, Whist every eyo thld tale of love;

 nances of these nymphs beam with more
animation, they one and all thought that hay had made a conque st which would
mmortalize their entire community, and
nsure enduring \& unbounded prosperity to oming ganerations. So careful were these
ovely creatures to provide for their lords. thet, they then wove a curious conductor of
trass to supply thein with fresh nir to
breath, obtained in profusion by the agency of the most experience! of their number
from fragrant bretzes. But alas, with sll their care, all theien enjoyments for the pre
sent and hopes for the future, how soon sent and hopes for the fuare, how boon
were their gente schemes to be blasted
while yet they lingered in the bud, for there
being a eearcity of material in the kingdou being a earcity of material in the kingdow
to provide new dresses for so numerour.
an assembly, a number_of their ladyship. an assembly, a number_ of their ladyship.
who sat innmediately opposite the thront
robed in robed in stch scanty dresses that their fist
like tails covered with scales were not pro *o sorely disgusted the rayal anthority, thr the two youths prayed to the gots of hats,to
break the spell with which their persons
wore bound to the will of the squalint host! Theis moderate petition whs im mentately answede mone the nymphand naiad in-
standly retreated to their cerpest depths, ant then, a cloud formed arouad the throne.
which dissolved the regal robes of the vouths, invested them with their form
habiliments and tiumpliantly bore them Is broad expanse to the summit of Cri lage and there lefi theen in full view of
tand,
for doned by their forelathers han for cistance as lar as human vision
peneifate, with which proceeding
were unuch rejoiced and resolved to e fierwards follow the pathways of thei The norat of this tale is, that-Yourg men should believe that their forefalher,
ways wera endowsd with much wiadom. That they should not think that all the he commenosment. That theyfahould listen
 apipated with show aud drese at firtsigh
as theie Imigh be come tales (tails) about; nd they thould never abandon those who
they aie truly fond of, in thopes of being they ale zuly fond of, in hopes of being
fitures by beings of anothet chasacter and
ollere thets.


## THE POOR OF LONDON.

Confirmation upon confirmation andition of the poor in the great town
f the Old World. Mr. Biyan, the he A merican poet, travelling in Eng - Begging is repressed by the new po
ise reantionons, and want sublks
oles and corners, and prefers its pell ons where it cannot be overheard by
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