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## POETRY.



With sweetest flowers enrich d. /From various gardens cull'd with care."

For the Henald & Expositor.

To a Ringlet.

"Whose glossy black to shame might bring The plumage of the raven's wing." That glossy Ringlet of silken-hair, Exubriant on that bosom fair-The wreath that beauty loves to throw Round Parian brow, and neck of snow !. A mesh is hid in its dainty roll To take the unwary heart's control ! Ill starred !- fond plighted love alone May look, and claim the curl its own :--Then avert thy gaze while ill larks there, In the raven ringlet of silken hair.

That lovely ringlet !---what blending art Can unite the affections of the heart. As softly in a fragrant chain Of circling gems, from the flowret's fane. As when, all lost, they melt away To a throb of love in the ringlet's play.

But, bewild'ring, shall it always vie In the lustre of youth's ardent eye;---Its glossy black in sunshine glance, Unheeding time and sorrow's chance? Shall soon dishevel the ringlet's form, -And-its-glossy-black-and-dainty-roll Must cease to move the heart's control Then avert thy gaze-what charm is there In the raven ringlet of sliken hair! Shippensburg, Pa.

#### From the American Museum. The Withered Geranium. Tell him my heart is with him still Tho' many days have past, Since in my pride and happiness I gazed upon him last:

That all the love this bosom knew When life was young and fair, And his dear smiles upon me beamed Is still unchanging there.

Go tell him that I treasured thee, And loved thee for his sake. And how when by my warm heart laid, Its pulses thou would'st wake. O say how many a burning tale. Thy little leaves have known. To that of pure and fadeless love, For him and him alone-

Go tell him that I saw thee dies When growing faint and weak And pressed thee still with thoughts of love. Close to my heetic check; And trembled when the thought would come That from t' e. parent tree, He plack'd thee first with his own hand, Then gave thee up to me.

Go tell him that the rosy bower Has lost its summer bloom, And she who sat within its shade, Is ripening for the tomb. O tell him that I send thee back, ger Affided gift to him, To cast a kindling eye upon,

Long after mine is dim. From the New-York Mirror. Seventeen. Eyes she had of heavenly blue,

Cheeks like two blushing roses Freshens when the morning dew, · On their tender tint reposes. Lips of coral-teeth of pearl-

Curling playfully her tresses; Though a woman, still a girl, . Yet her brow grave thought expresses.

Could the heart, like flint or steely Scorn mere wheedling words of lightness Still the hardest heart must feel, A girl's wit-electric brightness.

When I heard her then my ear Heard an angel's voice beguilling.
When I gazed, and would not hear. Then I saw all angel units-

Carlos Comprehension & Carlos Carlos

# MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BROKEN HEARTED.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. course quivering on his lips. I had viewed blessedness and peace. death in all his forms of darkness and vengeance, with a tearless eye-but I never could look on woman, young and lovely woman, fading away from the earth, in beautiful and uncomplaining melancholy, without feeling the very fountains of life turned to tears and dust. Death is always terrible—but when a form of angel beauty is passing off to the silent land of the slecpers, the heart feels that something lovely, is ceasing from existence, and broods, with thoughts, that come up like spectres from the grave, to haunt our midnight musings. ter my arrival I became acquainted with a lovely girl, apparently about seventeen years of age. She had lost the idol-of her pure heart's purest love, and the shadows

low locks were hanging beautifully and low were raised to the highest pitch. upon her hosom—and she moved through the crowd with such floating unearthly grace, the bewildered gazer looked almost to see her fade away into the air, like the feelings. She smiled, but there was something in her smile, which told, that its ty, and gone out beneath the quiet stars, and laid her forehead down upon the fresh. green earth, poured out-her stricken- soul, gush after gush, till it mingled with the

eternal for mation of life and purity.

Days and weeks passed on, and that had been a portion of her existence. Its tendrils had been twined around her heart eager to see who would next enter the litin its earliest years; and when they were rent-away, they left a wound which flowed till all the springs of her soul were blood. "I am passing away," said she "and it

should be so ... The winds have gone over my life, the bright buds of hope and the sweet blossom of passion are scattered down, and lie withering in the dust. And yet I cannot go down among the tombs without a tear. It is hard to take leave of friends who love me; it is very hard to bid advantage under the longu tota of Cicero As the young American stood supported (Tumpa.) He sent in a runner to Cotza farewell to those dear scenes with which I have held communion from childhood, and which, from day to day, have caught the thing before it. Each eye brightened—tached to the breast of his coat the massy za must go out and meet him, and then est deficiency of light in half the rooms. I timed to feed his crops, and keep up the color of my life, and sympathized with its each face beamed, as he proceed, rising at medal which he had so nobly won. There cort him in here. Should Jones come, in, would not be surprised if it were ordered fertility of the soil; and he brings the best joys and sorrows. The little grave where I have so often strayed with my buried Love, and where at all times, and even now, the sweet tones of his voice seem to come stealing around me till the whole air becomes one intense and mournful melody-the pensive star which my fancy can still picture his form looking down upon me and beckoningme on to his own bright home—every flower, and tree, and rivulet on which the early love has set his undying seal, have become dear to me, and I cannot without a sigh, close my eyes upon them forever."

of whom I have spoken is dead. The close stream gentle as the sinking of the breeze that linger for a time round a bed of withered roses, and then dies as twere from very

It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble, cast up by the ocean of Eternity to float moment upon the wave and then why is it that the aspirations which leap

that realm I shall see thee again. now thy lost image is sometimes with me. BE POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no atthe field of battle—the miserable convict a spell from Heaven upon my thoughts, standing upon the scaffold, with a deep and the grief of years is turned to dreams of

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

It was the second day of the commencement. The theatre of the University was crowded with the beauty and fashion of Dublin. The stage was appropriately decorated with wreath and coronals of bay and holly, and with provost officers, and faculty of the University in their fine college dresses, and the young graduates in a sense of utter desolation, over the lonely gowns, presented a most interesting spectacle. To the graduates this day triumphant entree into life from the toils of a laborious literary campaign, as if inspiritfor a few weeks, in a country village in the Eastern part of New England. Soon after the special state of the solution of the the professors, and long and loud were the plaudits that rang from the pit, box, and gallery. The ordinary theses had all been delivered, but before the final conferring of worshiped-her brow was garlanded by the

was the pride of Dublin; his native city, tween the professors—the young English- here; and a principal sub-chief of the Mick- similar to Mr. Polk's winter suit. The

waved a recognition from friends. His faction. victory was to be read in the features of the audience-and in the smiles and gracious nods of the provost and professors.

Even soon swelled out in a fullness and sweetness ficer, named Jordon, said that the prisoner In the mysterious silence of midnight, fine-toned organ. The commencement of often on visits to the continent. She and Transcript gives the following summary of thing .- Boston Times. when the streams are glowing in the light his oration was beautiful; but it was the in- the complainant, in fact, belonged to a the repairs, renovations, and improvements, of the many stars, that image comes floating animated beauty of a statue. The nice gang of the most active and successful smug- making without and within the Capitol: I have seen an infant sinking down, like upon the beam that lingers around my pil- and delicate management of the members glers in the metropolis. They had articles a stricken flower to the grave—that strong low, and stands before me in its pale, dim were there—the harmony—the proportion fitted to their bodies, by which they were busy preparation, and is looking as fresh man fiercely breathing out his soul upon the field of battle—the miserable convict a spell from Heaven upon my thoughts, gives effect to the whole mass, and without which it is nothing. His gestures were habit of landing at Greenwich, or its with the tongs, shovels, and from the various committee spell of his influence. His gestures were families, my lord, between the two countries of Representatives, which, now life we will but scan this matter, probably sence of the grand sentiments that he uttered. regulations 'amongst the smugglers to its "old familiar" appearance. The only luck most generally comes through our own

boasted of pre-eminence in any one species prisonment, in consequence of illicit dealof excellence, it embraced in a harmonious ings?—Jordon: They are all in excellent arrangement which though assisting the matter is concerned. The faithful practice whole all that is rarest and best of the dif-circumstances, my lord. They have plen- hearing, makes the Hall look too tilled up, of known duties, with due restraint upon ferent kinds happily blended into one, like ty of money, and live most comfortably,— and impair the effect of the circular colon- our baser passions, seldom fails to produce the mingled colors that form the light of These two and their husbands are con ade, by concealing too much of the pillars good luck; while indolence, extravagance. day; and as his subject was one which af- stantly at the business: and-when anything bases, and also makes the entrances look forded scope for the display of the versatili- disagreeable occurs they go off to a French- too low, like so many cellar-doors. These our fellows, are almost the certain precuryoung debutants acquitted themselves in a ty of talent, he charmed his audience at man in this town; who is in the wholesale defects unsightly as they are, are forgotten, sors of bad luck. And even the the crops one time with the sweetness of his diction contraband trade.—The complainant said as, standing at the main entrance, the eye may grow from the exuberant bounty of naagain elevated them-with the sublime, aw- it was peculiarly hard upon her that while takes in at one glance the Speaker's Chair, ture, and although our patrimonial wealth ed them with the grand and terrible, trans- she was suffering in prison her friend should which, now of course placed directly op- may extort for us the fickle applause and ported them with the beautiful creations of dispose of the goods in her trunk.—The posite to you and under the ladies gallery, sycophancy of the multitude, the pleasures faney, or amazed them with the opulence, prisoner said that she had supplied the com- has been just up and decorated by Burke, which they afford are unstable, and are not of deep and holy memories were resting like the wing of death upon her brow. I like the wing of death upon her brow. I first met her in the presence of the mirth-university. The competitors were there, and from the very regregable reconstitute of has been just up and decorated by Burke, which the supplied the comband of his figures and boldness of his imagey. Plainant with money amounting to more of New York, in a style that fills every a contest for a golden medal, offered by the university. The competitors were there, periods and pauses of his oration, nor clap—which the complainant had requested her of crimson damask satin, falling from two products.

The competitors were there, periods and pauses of his oration, nor clap—which the complainant had requested her to take the trouble "to clear out."—The bourts a large. ping of hands—no waving of scarfs—the to take the trouble "to clear out."—The boughs which support in the centre a large ed and performing the high duties imposed

worshiped—her brow was gartanded by the of those who had declined competing for body was passive motionless, while the ac- Lord Mayor said "You have taken the gilt shield emblazoned with thirteen-stars upon us, to our families, to society, and to the prize, the expectations of the auditory tive mind, in all its intensity, caught every trouble to clear it out effectually, I think."

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Indication of bronze. The combined effect of the erimson drapery, the gilt shield and bad luck, and, in the business of the farm, and at the same time not gaudy. The rich and at the same time not gaudy. The rich and at the same time not gaudy.

The diligent farmer, who personally support to the palpable causes. to see her fade away into the air, like the creation of some pleasent dream. She rected to the group of students. At length one arose. He was tall and handsome; and that her gaiety was but the mockery of her feelings. She smiled, but there was some feelings. She smiled, but there was some feelings. She smiled, but there was some feelings. The diligent farmer, who personally surral train at the same time not gainty. The Lord Mayor: I cannot detain you, for who he Lord Mayor: I cannot detain you, for who he will be supposed to the group of students. At length one arose. He was tall and handsome; and that his farm feelings. She smiled, but there was some to be supposed property of which you possessed your stock are in good condition—his fonces and once intelligence and confidence in his that the soul of the speaker had burst its self in so ugly a manner.—Prisoner, Very ingrichness. Its cost will be about \$150.—

abilities. His presence was greeted with barriers and was gliding around the form it well, my lord, she shall be all right when I it is of malogany and crimson velvet.—

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and properties, and the smiles that were interested.—

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The interest of his correspond. mournful beauty was but the bright reflection abilities. His presence was greeted with corriers and was ground income to well, my lord, she shall be at times alored loud cheers, and the smiles that were inter- had animated. The interest of his oration have luck.—The Lord Mayor: You seem Certainly the man doomed to till that seat joying a good round of good luck in all his of a tear—and her eye-lids, at times closed heavily down, as if struggling to repress that he was not only known to many, but the tille of agony that was bursting up to hosel's secret urn. She looked hosel's secret ur

attitude was noble and commanding, his sembly in a trance for nearly two hours, but they seem (particularly the prisoner) significant. The canopy and shield, how-houses, political clubs, and among his good gestures appropriate. Every eye was rivi- he drew to a close in all the transcendent to be regardless of the exertions of the revted upon him, and the young Englishman power of his unrivaled eloquence—rushed caue officer. sweet girl gave me her confidence, and I concluded amid the dealening acclamations from the stage and burst into tears. Intense Good News FROM FLORIDA.—By a slip became to her as a brother. The smile upon her line was a marmer of applause loud inhalation followed his conclusion—

Step gave me her confidence, and 1 of the delighted auditors. When had taken interest had suspended their breathing a from the Savannah Georgian of November pers, there, as they very seldom listen to one but you'll find him an heir to ill luck; becoming poorer that his land is annually becoming poorer. her lip was faint, the purple veins upon her his seat there was a marmer of applause loud inhalation followed his conclusion—8th, we have some very late and highly cheek grew visible, and the cadences of that pervaded the assembly. The profesher voice became daily more week and sors looked on each other's faces, uttered a sat motionless—spellbound with admiratremulous. On a quiet evening in June. I few sentences and bowed. There was tion, and silently looking into each other's authority is said to be of the highest value. creatures. They are about to lay a new his fortune going to wreck. Who does not tremulous. On a quiet evening in June, I something very significant and ominous of wandered out with her in the open air. It something very significant and ominous of faces. A moment passed, and appliance He says:

Was then that she first told me the title of head. The music of the orchestra again the passion, and of the blight that had came here. Love the music of the orchestra again the wildow much her life. Love the man who neglected, in time, to get a

> and the reiterated cheering that greeted him man and Irishman gave each a hand to the asukies, named Coosa-Tustenuggee, was attested his popularity. His voice was last speaker, and led him upon the stage, recently in, and gave a very reasonable and and sodding of the western part of the Capifull and sonorous-his periods turned with while the secretary rose from his seat, and favorable talk. He has since sent in a run- tol grounds, and I see they have finished all the power and elegance of rhetorical art | read from a paper which he held in his land, i ner to say, that by the fall of this moon, he | the new hydrosiatic whirligig, to corresand in his gestures energetic, though "To Arthur Brown, a young American, will be in with a number of his people, not pond with the one erected a year since. chaste, revealed through the folds of his sometime a sizer of Trinity College, Dub- to go out again. Sam Jones is very sick, The Treasury and Patent Office are rising flowing gown the manily proportions of lin, the provost & professors award the gold and perhaps dead by this time, who, with rapidly, but the former is still siking in pubhis limbs that would have appeared with medal for superior excellence in Elocution. his people, were on their way to this place, himself. His oloquence was of that irresis- by his two competitors, the provest but a (Alligator's step-son,) to say that he would in charge the Public Buildings here, de- lessly encumber his grounds: he carefully tible kind, which, like a torrent, bears every chaplet of evergreens upon his head and at-make a large fire down the bay, when Cotevery period, in height and brilliancy like was something very interesting in seeing or die, the long agony is over. You per- to be removed next session. the ascending rocket, till his oratory col- this representative of one country honored haps know, that I have never been sanlecting all his forces into a mighty effort, by the representatives of two others. The guine, perhaps less so than any officer in broke forth in conclusion, with the loud people knew not which to admire most, Florida; but I now think matters more fa-The effect was electrical. Appliance like ty of his two rivals, or the candor of the and I confidently expect to see most of those down, and many a 'kerchief and scarf long reiterated applause testified their satis- than March or April."

LONDON POLICE.

MANSION-HOUSE:-FEMALE SMUGGLERS. A north of England woman, named Ann There was yet another speaker to be Read, was charged with having pillaged heard—but the interest had in a great mea-I have lately heard that the beautiful girl sure subsided: no one could be expected to Harriet Manning. The details of this case portant point gained. It will have a very equal the late brilliant display of talent, and pretty clearly exposed the extensive sys- strong influence on the main point. Gen. of life was calm as the falling of a quiet the many friends of the young Irishman, tem of smuggling carried on by women be- Raylor's grand talk, according to all his arsecure in their success, were rather revolv- between France and England. The com- rangements, is to take place at Tampa Bay ing in their minds the glowing sentences of plainant had, according to the account giv- on the 6th inst.—Buttimore Patriottheir favorite, than thinking of the rival en by Childs, and constable, been several who was to succeed him. The music had months ago apprehended upon a charge of ceased and there was a pause—a long and smuggling, and sentenced to a fine of 100% this place two or three days ago, and deauxious pause—for delay created auxiety, or imprisonment for 12 months. She was, Moments passed. The people saton their however, after repeated applications to the couches as so many statues. Still no one Board of Customs, discharged from prison came down the river, got around opposite a arose. The professors looked upon the after six months confinement, and payment small town in Kentucky, and some of the ver-grown boy in an obscure printing office tend to diffuse good luck to all around them.

The gyes of the asemb- of 254-penalty. She had been taken into loco occos of the place conceived the idea of in Vermont. That boy is now Mr. Greesink into darkness and nothingness. Else arose. The professors looked upon the after six months confinement, and payment small town in Kentucky, and some of the like angels from the temple of our hearts are lage as of one man follow'd their glance, to custody at Blackwall, on Board the Grand recommending themselves to the administry, the talented editor of the New Yorker. forever wandering abroad unsatisfied! Why stigle out from the group, the last competitor. Turk, and the contraband goods were found; tration by giving him a public dinner. Acis that the rainbow, and the clouds come After an interval, a motion was noticed upon her person. Her trunk was taken in cordingly they invited him, and he very the New York Spirit of the Times, Mr. over us with a beauty that is not of earth, among the students, and a young man was the steamer to the Customhouse, and after pompously accepted the invitation. There Wm. T. Porter. The first we ever saw of daughter of the Hon. and then pass off and leave us to are upon seen rising. He was pale and thin, one of she became an inmate of the prison she re- were about forty cabin passenger on board Deacon Weld, the editor of the New York field, left her father's house a few days ago their faded loveliness! Why is it that the those emaciated devotees who offer up the quested her friend the prisoner to clear it of the boat, and a clever writer for various magnetic fine a singular manner. Miss N stars which hold their festivals around the oil of life at the shrine of science, and his out of the stores. The prisoner, however, that each and all would go to his dinner as zines, &c. was in a printing office at Low- went, as she stated, to visit her friends in midnight throne, are set so far above the dark, glassy hair gave a mose sombre, and took advantage of her situation, & applied to a compliment to a fellow passenger. Out ell, when he was no higher in grade than a Danvers. After some few days, as she did grasp of our limited faculties—forever death-like hue to his bloodless countenance, her own purpose the contents of the truth is, if a man not return, inquiry was made, but nothing mocking us with that mapproachable glory! He wore not the collegiate gown, but was for this robbery the prisoner was could be prevailed on to go, and they pro- has genius, the art of printing will draw it could be learned concerning her. A letter. And, finally, why is it that the bright was habited in a dress of dark gray, seming put to the bar. Childs added that when fessed to do so, not from the slightest res, out and set it to work. Printers, with the however, was soon received from her, dated forms of human beauty are presented to our ly of coarse texture, and much worm. He he went to the prisoner's house, he found poet to Col. Benton, but merely to get a same amount of natural talent, always make at New York, in which she wrote that she view and then taken from us, leaving the three good dinner after a long abstinence. A few the most popular editors, because the most popular e than that of carth. There is a realin where appearance, and dross that the spectators Mayor. You seem perfectly to understand sounded. The colonel, to avoid being left and of diverting their minds, so as to meet occasioned no small excitement in the little

voluntary motions of an outomaton, than to meet with the female searchers of Lon- rooms, all dragged out to have their last ments of life, imputed to good luck—as the the light movements of animated existence. don, and the officers, who knew their prac- year's incrustation of rust digt and tobacco The true Promethean fire came down at tices, durst not attempt to search them.— spittle, removed with the pummice stone. length from heaven, and all around felt the Prisoner: We do the best we can for our But the busiest part of the building, is the then the very impulse—the embodied estries.—The Lord Mayor: Are there not brought back to its original plan, presents His cloquence was not of that kind which maintain those who are subjected to im- difference is that the floor has been raised

English origin. His cloquence was strong tonishment, and lips parted in attention the derstand it. (A laugh)—The lord Mayor: and foreible, characterized alike by dignity most painful and intense. Well, I trust they will be properly watchand forcible, characterized alike by dignity most painful and intense. Well, I trust they will be properly watchand thought, and powerful utterance. His After he had held the minds of the as- ed. This exposure must surely check them;

The provost arose and with his hand re- hassees, and the family ef Echo Emathia, said Mr. Burke will enswath Col. John-

The above is highly gratifying to Gen. Taylor, and confirms all his favorable antifernal war. He has succeeded in shipping every one of the Apalachicola Indians, (about 280 in number,) and this is a most im-

A Good Joke. Col. Benton arrived in parted shortly afterwards for St. Louis. We learn that the steamboat on which he

The Capitol still presents a scene of

decorations, you find a "coupd'oil" splen; with his family. dour, besides which, the Royal Throne in tion of the ladies gallery above the Speaker, lic estimation. I understand that an eminent architect from Boston, formerly having

ed a day or two ago, that the newly cleetdetonation in one grand burst of brightness, the talents of the young sizer, the generosi- voyable than they have ever been before, ed Mayor of Baltimore was a short time since a journeyman printer. The instances ble bad luck upon that farm down yonder, thunder proclaimed his triumph as he sat judges who awarded the premium, and now out on board of ship, perhaps earlier are not rare in which those bred to the pro- who, although in the harvest time, is from fession of printing, have become honored home, gone to attend a petty law sult, in and distinguished To say nothing of Fran- which he is a party! Look at the fences, klin, the beacon light of the craft, we have the buildings, the bushes, the weeds, the cipations of the early settlement of this in- in our day more than one instance of this swamps, the crops, and every thing about honorable distinction. Isaac Hill, the Go- him! Do they not all betoken bad luck? vernor of New Hampshire, was a journey- Do they not speak in language that cannot man printer; Samuel T. Armstrong, late be misunderstood, that the unfortunate mas-Mayor of this city, was once a journeyman ter is going down hill! printer; Mr. Knapp, the Secretary of State. We have one more suggestion, which of Vermont, was a printer. And what is may extend to the fair sex. Idleness is the of more consequence in the editorial pro- parent of tattle and mischief. Now, the fession, some of the most distinguished were man or woman who attend to their own but regularly bred in the craft. Our neighbor siness as they ought, have no time nor dis-Green, the popular editor of the Morning position officiously to intermeddle with the Post, was once a ragged little roller boy. Mr. Homer, of the Gazette, was brought up on pica and brevier. We recollect, many years since, of seeing a tow-headed, o- their own level. Their habits, therefore, Of equally obscure origin was the editor of

THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON .- The of mind with mind. Tact-give us editoof sound that rivalled the melody of the was perfectly right in stating that she was | Washington correspondent of the Bultimore | rial tact-for, in our profession, it is every

# Esizes to Young Farmers.

We are in the daily babit of hearing the casualties and misfortunes of life, and particularly in the management of the farm, ascribed to bad luck; and, on the contrary, of hearing the blessings, comforts, and enjoythese things were casual, and did not depend upon the discreet or indiscreet con-

we shall be convinced that our good and bad good luck; while indolence, extravagance, and the lack of probity and good will to

On the other hand, look at that man who the British House of Lords is wholly in- gossips away a portion of his time at public ever, will hide the floor from a large por- natured neighbors—and who trusts the management of his affairs entirely to the disbut this will not be much loss to the gossi- cretion and fidelity of others-and ten to what's going on below, though it may be that his land is annually becoming poorer, different in future, since the members no his crops lighter, his cattle diminishing, his from a gentleman at Tampa Bay, whose longer will turn their backs upon the fair fences and buildings dilapidating, and

same stillness as before. The interest was down beneath the thunder of their plaudits. Emathla, the prime minister of the Talla- The Senate is undergoing repairs, and it is nail in the horse shoc-the horse became lame, and ultimatelyalied-so that the ownerary arena. A young man arose. He pressed the noise—a few words passed be-king of that band. Several minor chiefs are son's lusty form with drapery in a style er lost his horse for want of a nail. The same bad luck attends him who neglects his fences: a rail or a board is down, the cattle get in and destroy his crops, and he probably obliged to buy bread for his family. The drone, too, is generally late with his work: he plants and sows late, and suffers the harvest to waste in the field, before his crops are gathered or housed.

The diligent farmer destroys the weeds that rob his crops, and the bushes that usedares it will not answer: as there will be a conomises and applies his manures, desdeficiency of light in half the rooms. I tined to feed his crops, and keep up-the portion of it, though naturally wet and unproductive, into a productive state, by a sys-Type Stickers .- We casually mentions tem of judicious training. All these are certain precursors of good luck.

Now mark the farmer of almost inevita-

domestic affairs of others: "they have no interest in sinking the reputation of their neighbors, but would rather raise them to

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