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Select Poetry.

I SEE THE STILL.
I see the still, the dark-eyed child of heaven,
The sun that glows in the sky above,
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Choice Miscellany.

A DAY IN SNOOSTADT.
Very Translated from the German.

CHAPTER III.

Edin of the coming procession rapidly ap-
proached the spot where we left Miss Spindle
and two worthy friends standing, com-
plimenting and courtesying to each other.

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more up and down in life than the present Em-
peror of France. For few men have there been
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ence and a descent to the lot of crowned heads.
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of poverty and the hard lots of a profession be-
fore the career of fortune was opened to him; and
he long endured, as a poor lieutenant, the charac-
ter and wants of France, before he led her ar-
my to the throne.

A Melancholy Meeting.

We clip the following sketch from the local
reports of a Baltimore paper. It relates one of
the harrowing scenes of every day life.

A few months since, the daily looking Alms
House, on its way to gather the daily
quantity of paupers, arrived at a certain point
relative, to receive the less unassuming of un-
derdone, previous to transmitting them to their
places provided for them by the Corporation. At
the arrival of the vehicle at the Station house,
there appeared some few more paupers
on the crowded benches. This was at length
occupied by an elderly, decrepit man, bowed al-
most double through disease, misery and distress.
The carriage, with its melancholy cargo, roused
the curiosity towards the destination in person-
nel, for the appearance of a man of such an old
man, when suddenly, a venerable, withered little
woman seated modestly in a corner of the carriage,
turned towards the decrepit man, spoken of above,
and said, "John, John, do I see you in a
ghost?"

SELECT POETRY.

**And the grove upon its bosom green with
glowing foliage; bursting with the melody of
birds, singing sweetly as the soft melody play
with the branches of its majestic inhabitants."**
"The trees are thick enough," said the Post-
master, "yet wood is dearer every day."

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