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Select Poetry.

From the Methodist Protestant Hymn Book.

SITTING IN SUNSHINE.

By Rev. J. H. Johnson.

Sitting under the golden sunbeams,

Through the open casement pouring

Light and gladness on my face,

How glad I am to see thee here,

And how I love to see thee here,

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"A true voice," said the gentleman

"Truly aristocratic. He is descended from

Ocho the Sittler."

"And yet I don't like him. His hand is like

a sword. With which repeated observation,

the collegy ended, and Benford proceeded to

the Sunday School.

How the interview went off on Monday was

never known. Benford was not a man of obser-

vation, and took no notice of the peculiar man-

ner of his reception, the long gaze with which

Lord Warleigh seemed to study his countenance,

and the pauses which occurred in his conversation

He was invited to return on Tuesday, on Wed-

nesday, and when the fourth visit within the

week was announced to Mrs. Benford, there was

no end to the visits of wealth and dignity she

forewent from the friendship of so powerful a

patron.

"And he has asked me to bring the children,

and his lordship says he is very fond of chil-

ren."

"What a good man he is!" exclaimed the

wife. "They'll be so delighted to see the fine

things in the house."

The girl is but three years old and the boy

is only two. I don't think they'll see much differ-

ence between his lordship's house and this. I won't

take the baby."

"What! Not the baby? The beautiful little

angel! Lord Warleigh will never forgive you

for keeping him away."

But Benford was positive, and taking his little

girl by the hand he walked to the Castle and

entered the library. His lordship was not with-

in, and Benford drew a chair near the table, and

opened a book of prints for the amusement of

his daughter. While they were thus engaged a

side door noiselessly opened, and Lord Warleigh

came in. He stood at the threshold, and

looked at the group before him. He seemed

triflingly with her. He held out his hand and

said, "You are the son of my friend, is this true?"

"Yes, my lord," said Benford, "I came at this time

of my wife, that lady at first was indignant

at the vulgar tradesman, but she has since

learned to play with a nobleman as a friend of

Lord Warleigh. This was the designation by

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"The map of the country, my lord. Oakfield

does not seem more than twenty miles off."

"And your uncle is buried there?"