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THE GARLAND.



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

From Bentley's Miscellany. THE GRAVE. FROM THE GERMAN OF ROSEGARTEN.

FROM THE GERMAN OF ROSEGABLEN Fearful is the Grave: Cold winds round it kneeling, Misty showers swellng, Grief and terror make their dwelling In the silent Grave.

Lonely is the Grave: Soft doth that stillness call,

Cooler the shadows fall, Deepest peace is whispering all In the quiet Grave.

Dismal is the Grave

Irksome is that narrow wall; Its breadth, and length, and' depth, an height, Just seven paces bounds them all. Dismal is the Grave.

Lovely is the Grave: A sweet defence its narrowness: From the ever wearying press, From the juggling pageant proud, From the fools in rotley crowd, Shields us well that narrow shroud , ovely is the Grave

### Dismal is the Grave:

Its darkness blacker than the night, Through which no subcer that the angle of the start may ever gleam, Or the softer moonlight stream; Dark and dreadful is the Grave.

Lovely is the Grave:

Its shadow flirging O'er the weak wanderer, and refreshmen bringing: While its cool breast Lulls the hot weary Filgrim to his rest. ovely is the Grave.

Fearful is the Grave: Rain is rushing, thunder growling, Driving hail, and winds are howling, Round the storm lash'ed Grave.

Lovely is the Grave: O'er the turf'd hillock spring winds blow ing, Sweet at its foot the viol ets growing; And on it blooms Forget-me-not; There falls the moon's pale beam, Hesper's cold rays, & morning's rosy gleam, While echo's half-heard note And plaintive wailings float Around the grass grown spot. Lovely is the Grave.

#### Lohely is the Grave:

There all living sounds are mute; There is heard no wanderer's foot, Joyous greetings never come To visit that eternal gloom— Oh! how lonely is the Grave!

Ay' is the Grave so lonely? Arue joy's wild revel only, And Folly's laughing glance, And Riot's noisy dance, 'They visit not the Grave; But the life-wearned sage, & Sorrow's child, The Son of Song, will wander mild Beside the quiet grassy heap, And muse upon sts secret deep. Not lonely is the Grave.

Senseless is the Grave: Deaf and speechless, numb'd and cold, Clothed alone in darksome mould, Hope's glance of light, And Fancy's visions bright, And Love's delight, Lost are they all within the senseless Grave. Fearful, fearful is the Grave!

Lovely is the Grave: All the discord, all the strife, All the ceaseless feuds of life, Sleep in the quiet Grave. Hush'd is the battle's roar, The fire's rage is o'er, The wild volcano smokes no more— Deep peace is promised in the lasting Grave. Lovely, lovely is the Grave!

THE FAULTS OF MAN.

THE FAULTS OF MAN. BY A LADY. A thousand faults in man we find— Man's inconstant and unkind; Man is false and indescreet; Man is capricious, jealous, free, Vain, insincere, and trifling too; Yet still the women all agree, For want of better—he must do!

in the newspapers, long ago," said the old man. "Yes, sir, it was noticed," said Charles "I wish you would look at it, and, perhaps you will\_\_\_\_\_ "Well young man, I have no objection" said Mr. G\_\_\_\_\_, "but the weather is too cold to go out now\_\_\_\_\_" "Ob, Mr. G\_\_\_\_\_," interrupted Char-les, "it can be brough there, if you have no objection." "Of course, I have not," said Mr. G--"Curiosity alone would prompt me to look at it. When can I see it ?", "Nump." "A pump. is it ?" stammered Charles, "Oh, no!" said Charles, "this is the "Oh, no!" said Charles, "this is the "ump." "Ump!" "Oh, no!" said Charles, "this is the "ump." "Oh, no!" said Charles, "the "ump." "Oh, no!" said Charles, "the "ump." "Ump!" "Ump! TRANSPOSITION.— An old covie ordered his son to turn out the saddle and hang up the mare. Said he to a neighbor, "when I came home yesterday, I found my wife ajar, and the doors sick a bed, the gate left the boys open, and the field was in the hogs, so I caught up a hog and broke it over every rail's back in the field, and every pumpkin took up a hog and run!"

A merry heart doeth good like medi-cine.

WHOLE No. 214.

if I can." Curse ine "Breathe if yon can, for heavens sake," said Charles." "That's what I want to do," replied the Major, "but I can't. Pump in some more air—pamp. pump, pump, or I shall die !!"

"What is that ?" asked the old man. "That —that —', said Charles, "that is no-----"

"And you think the stock is inclined

"Pump!" groaned the man in armor. Charles forced in some more atmospher-

Charles forced in scale in the old ic. "Well, my stars!" exclaimed the old man, "this is a curious affair. I think Charlotte will be pleased to see it." He rang the bell. Betty appeared. "Betty" said he, "call Charlotte." She looked with astonishment at the specimen before her and vanished.

her and vanished. In a moment Charlotte entered. 'Ah,' said Mr. G...., 'here is a curiosity for you, Charlotte; Mr. Gerald.'' The intro duction at the same time that it delighted, confussed the lovers. Charlotte, scarcely able to restrain herself from laughter, in-quired what the machines before her were "Pump," ejaculated the Majo.. "What, does it speak?" asked the girl. "Is it a...."

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Charles' eye brightened. The commu-nication of his hopes seemed at hand. "I will bring it up this afternoon," he repli-ed; and thus having settled the matter, he bade the old man good morning. It was Monday afternoon. A carriage with the windows curtained, was watch-ed by shousends, as it rolled along from Wall street up to S\_\_\_\_\_ street. When it arrived before the door of the house, the driver reined in his ill-matched har-ses, and Charles Gerald quickly came forth from it, and ascending the steps of Mr. G\_\_\_\_\_\_'s house, pulled the bell. Betty opened the door. It was all right. Charles rushed to the carriage. "Come ! go out, Major !" said Charles hastily. "I Can't breathe, Charley. Curse me if I can."

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the Major, "but I can't. Pump in some more air—pamp. pump, or I shall die !" Charles sprang up to the air-pump, and having pumped in a fresh supply of the atmosphere, the Major breathed once more freely, and annoanced himself ready te go ahead. The pair prepared to ascend the steps, and the carriage driver bore in his arms the air-pump and large coils of the air and conversation pipes. "Heaven perserve us !" exclaimed Betty, as she stood in utter amazemant at the scene. The brass bound, iron-bound, armor cramped. Major made the best of his way into the hall, while Char-les gave directions to the driver to await their return. The two sparks were shown into the parlor. "Pump, for Heaven's sake !" cried the man in the armor, and away went the pump like a steam engine. Mr. G\_\_\_\_\_\_ entered. There shoud the man in the armor by the side of the centre table. Who or what he was could not be discerned by his appearance. He was apparently one mass of leather and rives from head to foot, save that a plate of thick glass eoncealed his face so entirely, that nothing but the proluber-ant nose could be discerned in the , light which forced its way through the crystat medium. "Ah, this is the --" said Mr. G\_\_\_\_\_" "Pump, pump!" sried the man in the armor. "What is that ?" asked the old man. "That-that-', said Charles. "that is is

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