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But he is gone—the free, the bold— The champion of his country's rights; His burning eyes are dim and cold, And mute his voice of conscious might, Oh no' not mute—his stirring call Can startle tyrants on their thrones, And on the hearts of nations fail More awful than his living tones.

The impulse that his spirit gave To human thought's wild, stormy sea, Will heave and theill through every wave Of that great deep, eternally, And the all-circling atmosphere, With which is blent his breath of fla and calm, his voice

word that like a hugle blast, rst rang along the Grecian shore, o'er the heary Andes passed, 'ill still ring on forevernore. at Libery will eatch the sounds, nd start to newer, brighter life, summon from Earth's utmost boo er children to the glorious strife,

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The new in stanger's fearful hear, When all around is wild and days, hall guard with voice and arm of power Our freedom's consecrated ark? Tith stricken hearts, Oh God1 to thee, Beneath whose feet the stars are dust, 'e bow, and ask that then wild be Through every ill our stay and trust,

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PERSEVERANCE. "Gieat men are not al «nvs wise," is an age that needs no illustration at our nas. Great men may do very foolish ings and be anything but great outside of ir sphere of eminence. Every politi-in knows that the greatest general in the problem of the second of the second y should be ashamed. And because a in be eminent as a statesman, is no rea-a to rely upon him as a superior finan-r, or a philamthropist. Yet all great men, whether of the field the forus, whether it the dispenser of ace from the pulpit, or mercy to the mates of the prison, of whatever grode sphere, have had all one characteristic Perseverance. Alexander is among the system of the first pages of history, at name on the first pages of history, at name on the first pages of history, at mane on the first pages of history. at more foolish than he. His whole ures of life was an almost continuous splay of unwise rashness. But he pos-sesed a will, and a perse verance that mades a net of no di dissignate life, this great at act of his dissipated life, this great at torus all we see to remember. Juling C mean was another of the world's rose. True, he was a main of ability conclusion that every lady who desires here see ing beautifulg and guickly duce, would be mo-fortunate in possessing one of these reliab-and indefitigable "from needle-women" whose combined qualities of beauty, strengt and simpl edge, tree invaluable," $\rightarrow J$ . W. Morein, dampiere Gen. Geo. P. Morein, Filter of Home Journal.

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