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Mutability of carthly Joys.




 As the grow oild and lost her power,
Hert tomper with her age reves our;
Bhe scolded all her friends to death,


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## An Incident of the Battle of

The regiment into which Captan Lesli
had exchanged before hiso marriage, was
ordorad into Belgium. Walterlonged for
glory and Helen hie young wife, was to glory; and Helen, hise young wife, was to
sensible to pain him by unavailing regret
-even on their parting she had striven uo to unman him; and when the first nutura
grief was over, stie took her station at th
amall window of the inn, whlich commande gmall window of the inn, which cominande
a view of the scene of action. Could a plain of $W$ aterloo at that mazeent, it muen mes plaivo appeared a asplentdd papeant. Bua
have
Holen thought how many ero sunsol would Holen thought how many ere sunsol would
havo goone to their final account, and she
shuddered at the thought that perhaps her havo gone to their hinal account, and she
siludered at the thought that perchaps her
Walter might be among the number. The

 day, sad and silent, yot with the waine co
fifence in God's orotection that had
ways marked her claracter She ways marked her character. She cout
have smiled at the volutility of her con
panions, who never ceased speaking, in panions, who never ceased speaking, in
mixture of bad French and Fleanish.
it made ahe was indeed among strangers. Oh, the
arony of suap ense, hhe eran of hearing that
Wanter was among the fallen! ter beouty
and girlitil appearance added to the tow and girliali appecarance, added to the know
edde the her husband was in the field
batle, pave her an
her coumpanion anderest in the eyes


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Toart uer from theirit fong onane H,
Oh 1 let not thy children aurso thoo,
Brale tho oftal chainin non go
Patriots, Crristians, friend of froodom:
Thyon cry is loud can onoult be done
Nought to break this cruel thrildom
Falter treal this cruel thrildom
Tempranoe STatristcxss.-A atrikigg
illustration of the beneficial results wigh have been produced by the temporance
effort may be found in the fact, tated by the hon. Timothy Pition, or Coinecciour
in has olume of tatistics, published thre
years ago, that the quantuty of distilled yeara ago, that the quantity of distilled
spirit, from grain and fruite, three-fourthu
of which was rrom grain, was ton milion which was from grain, was ton million
gallons annuall in $1801 ;$ and previousl,
for several yeara. In 18i0, it aroounted to twenty milliona, and aboot six mililion bush-
els ot grain was used to manufacture apirita Une greater part consumed within the Distilled quirits from moloassess added to the
above, mating inthe whole thriy.one million galloos and over, in ono year. But from
1820 to 825 it greatly diminished and in
1835, it was only two millions anda half.

Tae Brgong--"Get thee gone "' cried
we to a poor begar, who was apparently at to a poor beggar, who was apparently
about aixty years of age. Hie countenanco
was pale, emaciated, and careworn; hi dress was foriornand laterrred; hyis hair, haa
silvery white, and as he stood with his head uncovered, was blown about by the damp
wind. What a figure for a painter, thought we ; his pallid, worn, but exprensive feat-
ures; bis miserable garments ; tha breez playing among his scanty; lock. The The
begara pproached nearer ; "For the lover from starving; as God is my witness
have nut tastod food these two daye l ?
looked at him. He was resting one band on bis stick, ovar which he leane partly from nge, and partly for reet; while
the other was extended about half way
from his body in which he held bis hat this position he regarded us with look
(they werre wistrul and imploring) whic
seemed hand into our pocket ; a g gleam flited on
his counten agann ; he still regarded us with the sama
earnest look. Wo drew it out, and with as we did so, a tear started in his eye
it fell on our oxtended palmd It was the tea
of gratitude, warm audfreal we relt it Two hours afterwards we sa
the venerable man in the neighborhood of small eabaret, drunk an a lord. $\begin{aligned} & \text { lumph } \\ & \text { Nevo Orleans Picayune }\end{aligned}$

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We were gratifid at the aspect of the cided taste for moraralimprovemenet through-
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Brection
 welcomed with much eagerness and astisfac
tion, and occupies conaiderable space is tha upon, the Texas Biblon Society, na well as
extended notices of the Temperance mave ment now in progress with the most fatter-
ng prospect or ultimate succes.
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A woman in New York was recenly (an-
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