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 To see our Frathert hand once sore
Rererse for us the plentenus bori With fruit and fower and golden cor
Onec more the liberal jear hanghs oit
O'er rictuer stores than gevis or gold ;



 We choose the shadorr, but tho sun
That cesta $i t$ alines behind us sill


| Who murmurs at his lot tri-day? <br> Who seorns his native fruit and bloom <br> Or sighas for dainties far away, <br> Benido the bounteous bonrd of home ? |
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| Thank Henven, instead, that Freedow' San change a rocky soil to gold That brave aud generous lives can wa |
| And by these altars, wreathed wilt flo And plied with fruits awane aga Thankegiving for the golden hourt The early and the latter rain.: |

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she was better一 me mean for the sitian
 In fact, a woman never thinks herself
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garat Brown mas not hindsone, and
herefore nobdy therefore nobody thought of calling lie
un angel. She had no charms of perso ao ange. She had no charms of perso
torely upon; and it mas, perhaps, fortun-
ate that she had not-for this made he
it The more assiduous to cultivaie her mind
The inceise of fattery nercr assailed her The inceeise of fattery nercr assailed he
and she was in $u 0$ danger of beconin
viddy Beauty is not to be despised n
 can be insensible. It, is a dafs
admiration of mankiud, which is sure
be honored an aight ; while the qualitie
of the mind of the mind-grood sense, virtue; kindne
of hearit-may be considered stitle deed 10 an estale, "Whose genuidencess is like
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into aphor, beauty. is like a corpis cf cavalry
andich advances switty to the battle in
and does sudden execation ; , whist the quali
ties of the mind, like a body of iofantry arr ooly marchiog to the ongagement.
But, as the cavalry canot maintain it
gaty adrantages so noither can beanty keep 'a las in fold apon the heart, onleas it be reit
forced by the itronger qualities of th
míd. It is tot the fault of nature tha mind. It is tot the fault of nature tha
she frequentlis bestows a fair outside ; bo
it is tha fanat of those on mhon it is b
stowed that they rarely think of angthin besond the suiface: As Margaret Brown had no beauty to
boast. so she had none of what may b
called mere accomplishiments. She ha no shill in dancibig; she understood neith
er cotillio, waltz; or gallopade. Indee. she nerer went to a dancing sobool, no
bad any ambition tit tearo te artof hop
skip, and whirl; she had no voice fo


