

Poetry.

From the Bermuda Royal Gazette.

ARTUS DEPASCITUR ARIDA FEBRIS.
Virgil's Georgics.

Bright is thy clime, B ruda—we had thought
Thy balmy air could wait not horrid taint;
Yet had a Pestilence, with death doom fraught,
In darkness walk'd, and rais'd a far-beard plaint.
Over the sun-rod l-lles:—but whether sprung
Amid thy own glad scope of shore and bow'r,
Or from far distant lands upon us flung,
Through spread of quick Contagion's direful pow'r.
We know not: yet the sad results we feel—
The sudden dissolution of fond ties—
The griefs, whose tale would melt a heart of steel—
And anguish of excited sympathies!
For dreadful was its rage; and sharp the scythe,
With which it, rapid, wrought its mowing task;
Beneath its edge men saw the strongest writhe,
And, what each day brought forth, we fear'd to ask.
Nor did the hapless only, and the lone,
Enter th' untimely chambers of the grave.
But those who, Sons of rank and honor, shone—
The good, the scientific, and the brave!
Nor yet the vig'rous man, with sinewy arms,
And, for high daring deeds, a glowing heart;
But those, whose softer forms from threat'ning harms,
We love to shield—they felt the fatal smart!
O PHILLIPOTS, faithful to thy Sovereign's trust,
Thou would'st not flee, tho' urg'd, th' infected scene,
But, stern in kindness, didst stay till dust
Commingle'd thee with men below'd, tho' mean.
Meek soldier of the Cross, our ears have heard
Grateful outpourings to thy memory:
Believer in, and doer of, the Word,
Thou liv'd'st in Faith, and diest in Sanctity!
Firm link'd in ancient Friendship's clasping bond,
And destin'd to be link'd in one like fate,
The worthy ROSE soon follow'd thee, 'mid fond
Regrets of her, whose heart's now desolate!
WOODFORD, of courteous and accomplish'd mind,
And buoyant active spirit—thou art gone!
And youthful THACKERAY, lov'd SYKES, gay, kind,
And LAWSON* too—cold, silent and alone!
Ah! there was one,† whose gentle Wife had left
These earthly scenes in agony and pain—
He knew it not—that he had been bereft—
Until in other worlds they met again!
E'en now for them, in dreamy trance I hear
The piercing shriek across the waste of water:
Methinks I see the Father's heart-drawn tear,
While rings the Mother's bitter cry—My Daughter.
But there were some, whose almost quiv'ring breath
Seem'd, as it were, prepar'd to wing its flight,
And who escap'd the stroke of nearing Death,
To feel their hearts o'erspread with grief's dark night.
OAKLEY! thanks be to Mercy! thou wert spar'd,
Tho' menacing the Fever's shatt'ring strife:
Yet is a void within for her, who shar'd
Thy lot—the glooms, or flick'ring joys of life!
Thou too wert spar'd, O WHITMORE!—not until
She, whom thou lov'd'st, so beautiful, so sweet,
Said, with a blessed smile's bright beaming thrill,
" I go, I go, my Saviour Lord to meet!"
While thus, a cypress-wreath I sorrowing weave,
In memory of this drear eventful time,
Can I forget the youth, for whom a" grieve—
The noble, gen'rous ELLIS?—that were crime!
Hear him sad WOODHOUSE, GREATOREX lament—
Bidding " Go search all haunts by night, by day,
For sick and poor," and charge for aid so lent,
He, like the good Samaritan would pay.
And now my strain would cease—with sad thoughts
faint—
Again, how'er, I will its effort urge—
Echo'd by yon lone Widow's mournful plaint—
Mournful, as close of low funeral dirge.
HANSON! late did thy compeer Chiefs rejoice,
When thou didst wed a Daughter of these Isles!
Thou, too, hast heard Death's hushless mandate voice,
And for the tomb exchange'd a Bridegroom's smiles.
Bermuda! such, by Heaven's all-wise decree,
The scenes in thee present'd:—never more
May we, appal'd, the like affliction see,—
But health unfold, as light illumines, thy shore!
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*Dr Lawson.
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To PROFESSOR HOLLOWAY.

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