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glad, As we choose to fashion the measure 'We must write the song

Whatever the words, Whatever its rhyme or meter; And if it is sad, we must make i

And is sweet, we must make it aweeter.'

Great English Writers and Strong Drink.

(By the Rev. P. S. Smallfield.) A comprehensive survey of th works of all the great English writer works of all the great English writer-would far exceed the necessary limits of this article. Let me, therefore, briefly notice the work of Shakes-peare, Dickens and Thackeray, with a view to abowing that each of these writers regarded intoxicating liquor as a dangerous thing. Shakespeare lived in an age when the drinking of alcohol was as general as the drink. alcohol was as general as the drin alcohol was as general as the drin ing of tes is now. No Richardson Horseley had then arisen to point o the true nature of the drug, and ous ventured to doubt that as a be

his childhood. 'My father, Pip, he were given to drink, and when he were overtook with drink, he hammered away at my other most unmerciful. other most usinerciful,' Stiggins is one of Dickens's comic-istracters. Yet strip the man of his minalities and what a poor object he ! He is a men brought down by ink to the pitiful position of being

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description of the death of Krook by spontaneous combustion. Soaked fand sodden with alcohol, he took fire and was burned to a loothsome cinder! This is a a loothsome cinder! This is a very cursory View of the works of Dickens, yet it illustrates the fact that the novelist fully recog-nized the evil power of drink. In these three descriptions he tells sever-ally of the ruined home, the ruined career, the life destroyed! The work of alcohol! THACKERY.

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nearer Lakehanyton. The relivery ran past his garden, hait a mile atter Archer's tunnel and the cutting, and the second second second second often trudged there and back. But to go meant to leave the baby alone. To stay meant— She giances at the child once more, abaking he head and repressing a sob. Ben was Barleycombedy-climmed for the minefitney, stood in the cor-ner. Bus II is assibiliant on the

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porter, and his issuers, ready-rimmed for the mis-fitteen, stood in the ter-her bushned; and laying it con the dresses. "Gone for doctor. Baby's queer. Mind him," were her simple directions." Then she kissed the baby very lightly, for he seemed salesy, and slipped to the door. If the second salesy, and slipped to the door. If a But she conforted herself, a her burrled on, that he was too young to walk that the fire was safely guarded, and that before long Bus would take her place. She paused. Why, she could comes nack! Supposing she ran to Dr. Kent! There would be time. She would one hock! She would stop the trains lien her errand was done. Ent as the straggied on, one flat beran to be chill. She know there there is the straggied to be the beran to be chill. She know there is the statue of the train by-her Why di Baaven

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d. m she thought of the six stabbed her to think of j trembling, shaking, her li her forehead damp-th Won't you come, sir?"

The doctor podded. "If I can't get on I'll come," he said antly. "If it had not been that ould allow no one in the kingdom to slay me. I wouldn't have refused as fist. Are you running back now

Such as with not brother do be to de all the aggravating the fact, but look rather on the Born side and extensute it as much as is possible by considering the nearness of the relation and the long friend-ship and familiarity between you-obligations to kindness which a sin-gle provaction ought not to disable And thus yon will take the accident by its manageable handle. DR. A. W. OHASE'S 25C. CATARNH POWDER 25C. Market of the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the diseased parts by the characteristic of the diseased parts by the diseased parts THE BLESSING

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The property was not reply: A Weak Heart. A Weak Heart. Support to ensure the block is thin and watery, remember when the block is thin and watery, remember here block of the prison with relative only which is called for the reak at to a watt-reas who seemed utterly indifferent as the wants to take the stump next fail. For which side? He doesn't care. I suppose each side is trying to get him to advocate for the cause of the other. Suppose each side is trying to get here, and his re- the cause of the one who toke my order. That one who toke my order.

