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BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Alone he sat, and wept. That very night The ambassador of God, with earnest zeal Of eloquence, had warned him to repent, And like the Roman at Drusilla's side, Hearing the truth, he trembled. Conscience wrought, Yet sin allur'd. The struggle shock him sore. The dim lamp warn'd—the hour of midnight toll'd : Frayer sought for entrance, but the heart had cloud its diamond valve. He threw him on his couch, And bade the Spirit of his God depart. —But there was war within him, and he sigh'd— " Depart not utterly thou Blessed One ! Return when youth is past, and make my soul For ever thine."

Return when youth is past, and make my soul For ever thise." ——With kindled brow he trod The haunts of pleasure, while the viol's voice, And benuty's smile, his joyoos pulses woke. To Love he knelt, and on his brow she hung Her freshest myrtle wreath. For gold he sought, And winged Wauth indulged him, tilt the world Pronounced him happy, Manhood's vigorous prim Swell'd to its climax, and his buay days And restless nights swept like a tide away. Gare struck deep root around him, and each shoot Sihut out with woven shades the eye of heaven, When lo 1 a message from the Crucified— "Look unto me, and live." Pausing, he spake Of weariness and hate, and want of time, And duty to his children, and besought A longer space to do the work of heaven. —God spake again, when age had shed its snows On his wan temples, and the palsied hand Brank from gold-gathering. But the rigid chain pf Habit bound him, and he still implored a more convenient season. — God spake sugars, I can better fits to view this pleasant world, and life with me lay last for many years. I a the calm hour by lay last for many years. I the calm hour by lay last for many years. I the calm hour by lay last for many years. I an better fit or wast Eternity."

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HEAEDITARY INSANITY.—One of the most e.r.ious and important chapters in the history of the human mind is still to be written, that of hereditary insanity. The symptomatic facts by which the discusse might bo traced are generally either disregarded from ignorance of their real cause and character, or, when observed,

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cidating and explaining miny of the errors, peculiari- *Journal of Health.* THE HAIR.—In children, keeping the hair short is a circumstance of no little importance—and should not from any light consideration be neglected. Their health, and we conceive in some respect their beauty also, is prejudiced by contrary practice. Nothing is more common than to see a luxuriant head of hair ac-companied in children by paleness of complexion, week eyes, and frequent complaints of headache.— Upon this subject we find the following excellent re-marks in a little work entitled 'Advice to young mothers—by a grandmother,'—we recommend their attentive perusal to every paret. "The hair on children should be ent short antii they are eight or nine years old—as the short antii they are eight or nine years old—as the short enti-hair can be kept, the less danger there is good reason for believing, that children who have a great quantity of hair, are most liable to eruptions, which are difficult to remove. The trouble, also, of time necessary for this purpose, is often a cause of much ill humor and many cross words, between children and their attend-atts, which it would be better to avoid." "Mothers whose vanity may be alarned, lest re-peated cutting the hair for so many years should make it coarse, may be assured they have no cause for this apprehension, provided the hair be kept constantly brushed. I have never seen softer, finer hair, thus ng nils who have had it kept short.—ikk that of should be bare in their tenth year.— *Journal of Health.* Westerly Winds in the Atlantic.—We are suffici-ently familiar in England with the fact of westerly

Journal of Health. Westerly Winds in the Atlantic.—We are suffici-ently familiar in England with the fact of westerly winds prevalog in the Atlantic, but it may be interest-ing to state a natrical fact, established by ample expe-rience, shewing the degree in which this circumstance operates practically. From a list of the passages made by the New York monthly packets across the Atlantic, during a period ofsix years, it is shown that the average length of the voyage from Liverpool to America, that is towards the west is forty days; while the average length of the homeward passage, or that from west to east, is only twenty-three days. And it may fix these facts more strong on the recollection, to mention, that the passage money from England to America (against the prevalent wind) is live guineas more than that paid on the return voyage—the outward veyage costing thirty-five, the homeward thirty guineas.—*Capt, B. Hall.* A LONDON MATRIAGE.—I mention them merely as an illustration of the way in which these things ar managed in this free country. The Hobsons are good country folks, with an uncommonly pretty dughter whom they justly think enpable of much better thing

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Extraordinary Dispatch.—There is no instance within our recollection of Newspaper Expresses having accomplished such extraordinary feats as those of the London Courier during the past week, in transmittent the important speeches in the House of Lords on the second reading of the Bill. The Courier left the Strang, London, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday more five melancholy persons, walking as it were in nings at two o'clock, and ar ived at Wilner's newspaper office, the sume arrange at eicht clock.

From the New-York Gazette. Our Cirry.—The great improvements now going on in the lower part of the city, exceed, we believe, hose of any former year, and are the wondt of all visitors. We yesterday morning made a circuit of half an hour in a small portion of the first ward, for the purpose of ascertaining the number of buildings demolishing or demolished, and those now erceting. In the lower part of William-street, as far as we can ascertain from the ruins, no less than 22 stores and dwelling-houses have been already taken down ; 6 in Wattre-street, 1 in Frontest, 2 in the business part of Peni-st., 4 in Celar-st., west of Broadway ; 4 in the same street opposite Mr. Mason's Church ; and 5 as the junction of Liberty-street and Maiden lane.— These, by no means, are the whole mamber which in

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