The wind blows fat: The vessel feels
The pressure of the rising breeze;
And, swittest of a thomand beels.
She leaps to the current gent !
Oh, fair, cloud of stowy sail.
In whose white breast I seem to lie,
How oft, when blow this eastern gale,
Twe seen your aemblence in the sky,
And long'd with breaking hour, to fee
On such white paions o'er the sen!

Adieu, oh lands of fame and eld! Adies, oh lande of fame and set :

I turn to watch our feamy track,
And thoughts with which I first beheld.
You clouded line, come herrying back;
My lips are dry with vages desire,—
My check once more is hot with joy—
My palse, my brain, my soul on firs!—
Ob, what has changed that traveller boy!

Adies, oh soft and southern shore, Where dwelt the stars long miss'd in he Those forms of beauty seen no more, Yet once to Art's rept vision given ; Oh; still th' enamoured sun delays, And price through fount and crumbling fane, To sein to his adoring gase These children of the sky again!
Irasflate beauty, such as never
That light on other earth bath abone,
Has made this land her home forever; And could I live for this alone-New-born and blazing for the free-Soar'd not to heaven our eagle yet— se, with their Helot sons, should teach

forget! Adieu, oh fatherland! I see Your white cliffs on th' horizon's rim, And though to freer skies I flee, My heart awells, and my eyes are dim As knows the dove the task you give her, When loosed upon a foreign shore— As spreads the rain-drop in the river As apreads the rain-drop in the river In which it may have flowed before— To England, over vale and mountain,
My fancy flow from climes more fair—
My blood, that knew its parent foundin,
Ran warm and fast in England's sir. My mother! in thy prayer to-night

There come new words and wa On long, long darkness breaks the light— Come home the loved, the lost for years! leep safe, oh wave worn mariner ! Fear not, to-night, or storm, or sea! The ear of heaven bends low to her! He comes to shore who sails with me The wind tost spider needs no token

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How stands the tree when lightnings bla

And by a thread from heaven unbroken,

I know my mother lives and prays!

Dear mother! when our lips can speak—

When first our tears will let us see— When I can guze upon thy cheek, And thou, with thy dear eyes, on me— "I will be a pastime little sad Twiff be a pastime little set
To trace what weight Time's heavy flagers!
But there's a change, beloved mother!
To stir far deeper thoughts of thine;
I come—but with me comes another
To share the heart once only mine!

Thou, on whose thoughts, when sad and lonely,
One star arose in memory's heaven—
Thou, who hast watch'd one treasure only—
Watered one flower with tears at even— Room in thy heart! The hearth she left is darken'd to lond light to ours! There are bright flowers of care bereft, And hearts that languish more than flower She was their light—their very ale— m, mother! in thy hear!—place for her in thy

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Draw my sears, I would not sigh. "O First and Everlasting! Show thy power yet to me,
Thy slave, Ahh mad El-Bek-ree,
Hath no Lord excepting thee.
By Ta'-Ha', the great Prophet!

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but let me tell them it won't do. With you every man must be heard; and I consider the horn-player perfectly justified in seizing upon the three first notes of the overture; they were written for him, and "why should be not do as he likes with his own?" If people do not like to hear it, let them stop their ears until he has finished.—Musical World.

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frequently discornible a tenues that which we fancy we see that which we fancy we see the force us, to give to the Legislative Council and the head of the Executive the "representation" of interests different from those of the "people." Now this is investing them with a character, they are, we are sure, by no means ambitious of acquiring. They have ever professed, and ought ever to act in strict accordance with which the Constitution has entrusted them "pro bone publication," When the Council and the Governor, and their duty, the people have in fact a criple representation.

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