ber the poor, for bleak winds are blowing, And brightly the frost-pearls are glist'ning around. The streamlets have ceased all their musical flowing. And snow drifts lie scattered all over the ground. temember the poor in their comfortless dwellings, Ill-clad and ill-fed, and o'er burdened with care, Oh, turn not away with a look so repelling-Thy kindness may save them perhaps from despair

mber the poor when the hearth-stone is cheerful, And happy hearts gather around its bright blaze; here are hearts that are sad and eyes that are tearful As bright as thine own in their sunnier days. fisfortunes may scatter thy present possession.

And plenty, to poverty, leave thee a prey to the prey How bitterly then wilt thou think of the ble

That Charity asks from thy riches to-day. Remember the poor as they thankfully gather Each round his rich table with luxury spread; Thou too art a pensioner on a rich Father,
For health and for friendship, for raiment and bread
If He hath been bountiful, with a like spirit,

Dispense of that bounty what Charity claims; Far greater the treasure thy soul shall inherit When thy bread on the waters returneth again. Remember the poor-this thou art commanded-

Thy Saviour thus kindly remembered the poor: "The destitute thou shall not send empty-handed Unclud and unwarmed, and unfed from thy door. Thy peace in this life shall be like the deep river. And dying, thy welcome to heaven shall be—
"Ye mithful and blessed of my Father—come hither;

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Ye did it to others-ye did it to me."

ABDALLAH;

The Syrian Youth.

ABDALLAH, the son of a wealthy merchant in Aleppo, formed the chief delight of a delicate yet affectionate mother. His prepossessing manners and fascinating ways secured for him all that parental love could bestow. Thus our youth increased in years, always accustomed to the society of tender parents. Scarcely, however, had young Abdallah begun to appreciate the real value of a

And, in fact, with reason could be boast, in childish terms, of his superiority ever his fellow-school-mates; for, eudowed with a great amount of natur-

nor of ascendancy. Here it was that our youth, by his singular progress in the Chaldean, Syrian and Arabic lauguages, attracted the attention of a Spanish gentlemen who then resided in the city of Aleppo. Don Juan, for such was his name, delighted with the beauty of person and the superior education of Abdallah, lost no time in proposing to his father to send him. to Paris for the purpose of completing his studies. The father was easily persuaded, for he had already fer some time fostered the same idea, without, howcating it to mortal ear, but hesitated

comply with their wishes when desiring to enforce disciplize; and, in a word, made slittle or no progress in his studies during his whole collegiste curser. Hence, previous to his departure for his native city, he was unable to procure a satisfactory conflictate of good conduct. This fact formed, for a time, the subject of his meditation. How, says he, so colloquizing, can L dishonored, revisit a city where I have been so universally esteemed? How can I bear the mile of satisfaction which will then beam on the mile of satisfaction which will then beam on the mile of satisfaction which will then beam on the mile of satisfaction which will then beam on the man doomed to misfortuse, unknown lands shall pans of misery and contempt.

Full of these resolutions, he quits the College; and, instead of returning to Aleppo, as his superiors imagined, he directed his steps to London. Fortuse there seemed to favor his rash undertaking; for, earcely had he spent a day in this city, when he was employed by a rich geutleman to give instructions in the Criestal languages to his family, previous to a premeditated sojouru in the Kas. He soon initiated himself so thoroughly in his master's favor, that he was their constant guest, even at a table. His refined politeness and ready wit daily confirmed him in the good graces of the kind family, a length the time for the tour was appointed. A large travelling trunk contained the apparel, white each, was supplied with a neat travelling volfer. Abdallah was to high spirits, pleasingly contrasing the happiness of his present state with themcostonore routine of his college career. He shared the same table with his master and mistress, and delighted in exciting the beautiful Amelia to langther. But it was only when they arrived in Cairo that the services of the interpreter were really appreciated. The guttural sound of the inhabitants of those places were quincilligible to the rich Englishman.

In their journeys, he explained all that was remarkable; conducted them to the Turkish mosques, explained their religious ceremonies, and distinguished the costume of the different nations to the great satisfaction of Mr. Kuight. Their travelling now, though not so pleasant as in Europe, was nevertheless more romantic; for partly on camels, partly in caravans, were the journeys performed. Many a suspicious looking Arabian caused the blood to stop in the veies of Abdallah, as he then recalled to mind the numerous accidents he heard of to which unprotected travellers were subjected in these routes where the defiles of immense large tracts of country journed the area of the consultry journed the area of the caravans. increased in years, always accustomed to the society of tender parents. Scarcely, however, had young Abdallah begun to appreciate the real value of a loving mother, when cruel death, with stern hand, severed the bond of earthly connection. He wept bitterly the death of so cherished a parent, and, at though only in his fifth year, the kind love and interestibable affection of an attached father seemed inadequate to soothe the heart-felt grief of the monrating child.

Time passed, and, with its magic balsam, appeared to succed in healing the wound so deeply inflicted on young Abdallah's heart. He re-acquired his liveliness of disposition, indulged freely in the instruction prometate, were subjected in these routes where the defiles of immense large tracts of country tormed the dean and refuge of reckless plunderers and cold-blooded assassins. Without disclosing his anxieties, he rendered the monotonous journative country. Some weeks had now elapsed in passing from country to country, from town to town. In the meanwhile, the red fex, or large-flowing Oriental robes, becoming quite familiar to the opposite side of the way to look up at us.

It was now a pleasant moroing of October. The sun shone beautifully; the fragrance of sweets smelling trees pervaded the air; the warbling of the birds, the luxuriant herbage, large fruit trees and picturesque seenery, tended to enliven their wearied plain they espied the birds, the luxuriant herbage, large fruit trees and picturesque seenery, tended to enlive their were subjected in these routes where the defiles of immense large tracts of country to country to country to country to country to methed the cheat of methed and telling him that I would go mysell to the Doctor. I was just the theory and the live of the blood assassins. Without disclose in the large tracts of country to methed the cheat of methed to end the cheat of the burst, and Ir. I thin

spirits, as from an elevated plain they espied the city of Mecca in the distance. Winding ways renterms, of his superiority ever his fellow-school mates; for, endowed with a great amount of natural talent, and are extraordinary facility for the acquisition of languages, with little application he easily surpassed those who contended with him for the honor of ascendancy. to sleep;—feigned, for he was startled to hear two swarthy-looking Arabs, in his native tongue, plot the plunder of the English gentleman and the abduction of the fair Amelia, for whom, on account of the beauty, they had conceived a deadly passion. He lost not a word of their conversatiou, and considered himself the instrument chosen by Providence to foil them in their impious attempts and rid the country of a band of robbers whose depredations had been for so many years so severely felt.

Arrived in Mecca, he sees the imposters take rooms in the hotel with his master. But he is not discovered the set of the sees the imposters take rooms in the hotel with his master. But he is not discovered the set of the sees the imposters take rooms in the hotel with his master. But he is not discovered to the set of en:-feigned, for he was startled to hear two

I helped him to dress, partly there, and, partly in the chaise; and no grass grew under the horses tron shoes between Poland Street and the Epping Forest.

Now, mind! I went with Mr. James into his brother's

room, and I saw and heard myself what follows.

His brother lay upon his bead, at the upper end of a long bed-chamber. His old housekeeper was there, and

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