INVOCATION TO VENUS FROM THE DE RERUM NATURA OF LUC-RETIUS.

The following translation from Latin into English verse has been given to us for publication. We believe it is the work of a pupil. The production, we think, is of much merit, and we gladly the contract of the contract of

Mothers of Romans, joy of God and man!
Fair Venus, who beneath heaven's starry span,
Dost court the ship-ploughed sea and fruit

earth,
Since by thy power all living things have birth,
And quickened leap into the realms of light,
Thee do I worship and thy charms indite.
Thee fee the winds and clouds surcharge wi

showers, For thee the chequered earth puts forth its flo For thee the chequered earth puts forth its flow ers;
To thee smile all the billows of the deep,
And heaven with all its tempests fulled to sleep
Resplendent glows afar with mellow ray.
Soon as the veil quits the fair face of day,
And genial west-winds breathe a soft desire,
The birds of air, heart-smitten by thy fire,
Attest thy coming with heart-melting song:
Then o'er the joyous meads wild cattle throng,
Bound to the brink, and swim the current strong.
So, captured by thy charms, they rush with speed
Whithersoever thou dost design to lead.
Where art thou not, sole Queen? oh! tell m
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where?
Wherever life and love are, thou are there.
On seas, on mountains, and rapacious floods,
In leafy homes of birds, green plains, and woods;
Thou reignest: and with suasion sweet dost bind
Each creature to perpetuate its kind.
Since thou alone dost rule the realm of things,
And since without thy help no being springs
To greet the light of day, boundless and free:
Since nothing fair or lovable can be,

To greet the ignic of day, boundless and free;
Since nothing fair or lovable can be,
But owes existence wholly unto thee:
Be thou my Muse, kind Goddess, while I sing
Of Nature's secrets, and each wonderous thing
That thou to life from Time and Space dost bring
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LITERATURE.

Mr. Bittleston's Guest.

Old Mr. Bittleston had a charming house and grounds on the river in the

One sultry afternoon he was enjoying a placid doze in a shady arbor near the water's edge, when he was awoke by the splashing of oars, and beheld a young stand to explain the edge of the stand to explain the edge of the stand to explain the edge of the edge splashing of oars, and beheld a young man in boating costume in the act of alighting upon the lawn. Mr. Bittleston sprang to his feet in an instant, prepared to lose his temper on the smallest provocation. He knew as well as possible what the stranger's errand was, for he received half-a-dozen promiscuous visits of this kind in the course of the day. When the young man drew near, he morning, it shall be taken care of."

There are also some cooking utensils we can dispense with. It is desirable to lighten our boat, and by leaving the portmanteau here I shall have an excuse for calling in on our way back."

"We shall be delighted to see you," tor Hardiss, taking his seat and divesting himself of his coat in a very business-like morning, it shall be taken care of."

The party pushed off and started down the party pushed off and pushed the party

card ?" said the stranger, producing a card-case.

Mr. Bittleston felt somewhat mollified by the young man's polite and respectful demeanor, and he therefore took the card which was presented to him. It bore the following inscription:

May be wrote a few lines to Mr. Bittleston abrupt turn in the river at a short distance already hid from view the boats which had just been released from the lock.

"What a nuisance:" exclaimed Mr. Bittleston, mopping his forehead as he town.

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The Rev. Mark Avory,

14. Hayter Street

St. George's-in-the-East. "Oh! you are a clergyman," remarked the old gentleman, who had a good old ment. The startling discovery had just "Yes, sir, but they are coming back."

fashioned regard for "the cloth."

"Yes, in spite of my dress, which is decidedly anti-clerical," said the young man, smiling. "I suppose you can guess why I have troubled you. We are on our way to Oxford, and I wished to ask your permission to camp out on your island for the night with my friends."

"Yes, sir, but they are coming back. They pulled their boat round by the backwater, and went on shore, after asking me to keep an eye on it till they result the matter to the loss was so considerable that Mr. Bittleston immediately telegraphed to Scotland yard, not caring to entrust the matter to the island for the night with my friends."

"Yes, sir, but they are coming back. They pulled their boat round by the backwater, and went on shore, after asking me to keep an eye on it till they remained," said the man.

"Oh, that is all right," said Mr. Bittleston, in a tone of satisfaction. "We will get back, Inspector, to attend to business. Hil Bring up that portmanteau, Robert.

"I hope you will, sir," returned the oung parson, persuasively. "I plead not "It was cleverly done, but there was said a voice from the lock, proceeding young parson, persuasively. "I plead not panions. They are both very worthy sharp-eyed little man named Hardiss. which had just entered. young men, and this little trip, which I "The lock is a very ordinary one, and has "Not that I am awa sed, is a pleasure which they before experienced. One is "But who could have done it? I am have never before experienced. One is a pupil-teacher at our schools, and the other is my assistant in the night-school. They have both earned a holiday, and I out again without being observed," said wish to do all I can to promote their Mr. Bittleston, in a great flutter.

"You will find plenty of accommodation at Marlow, at all events," said Mr. signs of a forcible entrance having been

can't afford to pay for it," returned the possibly have been left unlocked."
Rev. Mark, candidly. "My companions "Then you don't suspect any of Rev. Mark, candidly. "My companions have no money, and my own purse is, servants?" said Mr. Bittleston. "Indeed, unfortunately, very narrow." 1 can answer for them all."

"Oh, then you are the payr said the old gentleman, whose kind heart was touched by the parson's artless con-

"Yes; it is my treat, in fact," answer-

an exception," interrupted Mr. Bittleston, had the last few days." that the windows of my house overlook the island."

that the Rev. Mark Avory could possibly interest.

Mr. Bittleston was too my

"Mank you. We won't response first from the ones," returned the flow of the seent, sir, by leading me to believe provisions."
"Would you and your companions come and dine and the lower with me for hight" to the leading and dine at the house with me for hight" to the lower that the passage, or I should not have wasted in additionable of the young man. "He had no difficultly about this, and the satisfaction of feeling, upon his darkers would be very pleased."
"You are extremely kind, by wine and companions, though very excellent."
"You are extremely kind, by wine and companions, though very excellent the passage, or I should not have wasted my time as I've load doing the last day of the wasted and worthy young men, are not quite restricted as in my companions, though very excellent the foot. Mr. Bittleston easily ascential, the lower is the lower wasted and worthy young men, are not quite restricted as the lower wasted to be supersented himself to be the lower than the condition."

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he glanced at the young parson's com- impossible that any one could have got amions. The latter were very unpre-essessing young men, and would evidently have been out of place in a gentle- "Where are the things, then?" inquire

man's dining-room. On seeing them, it Mr. Bittleston, testily. man's dining-room. On seeing them, it occurred to Mr. Bittleston that he had been a little too precipitate with his invitation, and it was partly owing to this reflection that he took down the Clergy List on reaching his house and searched for the Rev. Mark Avory's name. He found it duly recalled and learner them. While the Inspector was speaking Mr. Bittleston, testily.

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found it duly recorded, and learnt that the young man was curate of St. Blaise's Church, one of the largest and poorest parishes in the East of London.

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the gong had sounded for dinner, and created a favorable impression with his hospitable entertainers. He won old Mr.

Bittleston's heart by taking an immense friends," cried Mr. Bittleston, as the boat interest in the house and grounds, and insisted upon being shown all over them. His tales of the suffering poor of his parish, and his modest references to his him, why can't he look round? Boat, own arduous life, elicited the sympathy ahoy!" of the ladies, and, in fact, the evening But though old Mr. Bittleston had good

of the ladies, and, in fact, the evening passed off so well that, on his rising to leave, old Mr. Bittleston pressed him to remain a day in the neighbourhood, so as to visit the church and other objects of local interest.

"No, thank you. I'm afraid we must not linger," he said, shaking his host must not linger," he said, shaking his host must not linger, where the land of the said, shaking his host still shouting, they began to disappear the ten of the reach lasting qualities, be in the future, as in the past, to keep the Bell Organ, for tone, appearance, and lasting qualities, be in the future, as in the past, to keep the Bell Organ, for tone, appearance, and lasting qualities, and though a broad sheet of still water is an excellent conductor of sound, the voice failed to arrest the attention of the occupants of the boat, who seemed to be straining every nerve to reach the next lock. While Mr. Bittleston was not linger," he said, shaking his host still shouting, they began to disappear the fail organ. For tone, appearance, and lasting qualities, and though a broad sheet of still water is an excellent conductor of sound, the occupants of the boat, who seemed to be straining every nerve to reach the next lock. While Mr. Bittleston was not linger," he said, shaking his host still shouting, they began to disappear the tone of the past, to keep the Bell Organ, for tone, appearance, and lasting qualities.

A HEAD OF ALL OTHERS. warmly by the hand. "We have our work from view round the top of the reach, cut out to row to Oxford and back to

town by Saturday. I must think of my heads. ompanions."
"Well, at all events come and have in a state of excitement, as he hastily dereakfast with us to-morrow," said the scended from the garden-seat on which he had been standing. "He must "We must be several stages on our road before your breakfast-hour," he said, as he saluted the ladies in turn.
"By the-bye," he added, addressing Mr.
Bittleston, "there is one small favor I swill venture to ask of you. May I leave the lock."

the property.

One sultry afternoon he was enjoying a promptly.

"I find we have a good many things we ready, and the footman had appeared with the portmanteau, several minutes

When the young man drew near, he proved to be a rather mild-looking youth, who wore spectacles, and seemed diffident and embarrassed.

"Have I the pleasure of speaking to the proprietor of that little island?" he inquired, politely lifting his straw hat from his head.

"Yes; the island belongs to me," said Mr. Bittleston, shortly.

"The Rev. Mark Avory took his departure, his hospitable host insisting on escorting him across the lawn to the water's edge, where his companions brought the boat to receive him. Next morning the party had left when the family came down to breakfast, but the parson had called at the house about six o'clock, and entrusted the portmanteau time they get up there are injuried. When the parson had called at the house about six o'clock, and entrusted the portmanteau time they get up there are injuried. When the parson had called at the house about six o'clock, and entrusted the portmanteau time they get up there are injuried. fr. Bittleston, shortly.

"Will you permit me to hand you my to one of the servants. The following a boat which was coming up stream. An said the stranger, producing a day he wrote a few lines to Mr. Bittleston abrupt turn in the river at a short dis

This little act of politeness excited less taken in at a glance the position of affairs. attention than it might otherwise have done, because the letter arrived while through, Smithers?" he added to the

island for the night with my friends."

"I'm sorry to say that I've been obliged to put a stop to that," said Mr. Bittleston.

"I'm afraid I cannot make an exception of the premises and of the safe. The of those three gentlemen, with my comlatter was uninjured, and the look had

> myself as for my two com- no magic in it," said the Inspector, a from one of the occupants of the boat "Not that I am aware of," said Mr. Bittleston, politely. "The gentleman referred to was the Rev. Mark Avory."

"I am the Rev. Mark Avory," said the stranger, promptly. "The gentleman I mean is the curate of St. Blaise's Church, in St. George's in-"I expect it's a case of burglary," and the East," said Mr. Bittleston, feeling

"Then there is no doubt whatever that effected; but some of the windows on the you must mean me" returned the strang-"Undoubtedly; but the fact is, we ground-floor have no shutters, and may er, with a laugh, in which his companio

Mr. Bittleston started, and stared at the young man, who bore his gaze un-flinchingly. This soi-disant Mr. Mark "It looks like a put-up job," said the Avory was a tall, powerful, black-whis-Inspector, shrugging his shoulders. "I kered young fellow, totally different in can't express an opinion at present. appearance from the slim, modest, retir-Have you had any stranger in the house ing youth who claimed the same appella-"Yes; it is my treat, in fact," answered the Rev. Mark, smiling. "Of course, if you object to our landing on your island, we must try elsewhere. But it is a convenient spot, and I hoped—

"Well, well, for this once, I will make an exception" intersympted Mr. Bittleston. It crossed Mr. Bittleston's mind that the party in the lock were having a joke at his expense, and he was about to two ago—the curate of a London parise. He is the only visitor we have been standing by, touched him on the

unable to resist any longer. "I must ask you, though, to fix your camp on the most remote corner of the island, and store and manner conveyed the im
"That is Mr. Avory, sir, sure enough!" said the officer, referring to the stranger. "I've seen him before. That being so, I not to do more damage than you can pression that the young man was a friend, think we had better see what is inside

"We will do nothing that can possibly preposterous that the old gentleman was ed to interfere, besides which he began to "We will do nothing that can possibly offend you," returned the young man, offering his hand to Mr. Bittleston, who grasped it in a friendly fashion. I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness."

"Don't mention it," said the old gentleman was intentionally reticent about him. He had concailed anything from him. He felt pertently any mith do not hear.

"Any little thing we can do for you at small, you with do not hear. for you, or supply you with, do not hesi- cence, if for no other reason than because the whole of the articles of silver and tate to ask. Have you any fresh milk? I he had never left his side during his jewellery which had been stolen from

know that is a commodity which is generally in request."

"Thank you. We won't trespass further on your kindness," returned the least to have given the Inspector every information in his power, whether it appeared relevant or not, and to remedy off the scent, sir, by leading me to believe Sub-Ba

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### Church, one of the largest and poorest varishes in the East of London. The parson made his appearance after boat, with his head turned away. He has the control of the largest and poorest wards in the East of London. The parson made his appearance after boat, with his head turned away. He has the control of the largest and poorest wards are control of the largest and poorest are control of the largest and p

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He led the way to the boat-house as he spoke, followed by the Inspector, who spoke, followed by the Inspector, who "Certainly," said the old gentleman, seemed both puzzled and amused by the STYLE F.—5 Octaves, 2 and 3-5ths Sets of Reeds. Vox Humana, 10 Stops—Melodia, Diapas Celeste, Flute, Viola, Octave Coupler, Vox Humana, Forte, Dulcet and Dulciana.

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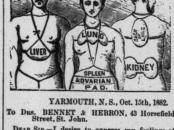
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