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## THE GARLAND.

THE MOURNER.

" Grief for the dead not Virtue can reprove."

I stood beside the parting bed
of all I ever loved below;
I gazed until the soul had fied
From earthly pangs, and earthly woe:
Then the first tears were felt to flow Which thou, sweet angel! didst not share; Theo, first, my heart was doomed to know. The loneliness of cold despair!

Till then,—though many a grief were mine, That well might wring the sternest breast,— With loveliness and love like thine, I was not—could not be—unblest: For when, with causeless wrongs opprest, From the false world I fied to thee, Thy smiles could soothe the thought to rest Which—but for them—were agony!

Now am I left to beat, alone,
A shattered bark on life's rough sea;
To muse on planters fled and gone,
On hopes that need can beam for, me!— Once to have been—and not to be—
This wakes the mang that cannot die;
As none, but those who once were free,
Feel the full weight of slavery!

But oh! I may not thus repine,—
Guilt mingles with the vain regrat;
And, though the gem that once was mine
I cannot—save in death—forget,
E'en while the mourner's eye is wet
With nature's tears for nature's woe,
There is a balm—a solace, yet,
For all that wrongs or wounds below.

My griefs remain—but thine are o'er!
My loss thy endless gain shall be!
I weep—but thou caust moorn no more!
I still am bound—but thou art free!
My joy was ever blus to thee.
—Then be thy bliss my solace now;
Until thy perfect charms I see
In happier regions,—blest as thou!

[Friendship's Offering.

'TIS HOME WHERE'ER THE HEART IS.

'Tis home where'er the heart is! Where'er its loved ones dwell, In cities or in cottages, Througed haons or mossy dell; The heart's a rover ever. And thus'on wave and wild, The maiden with her lover walks, The mother with her child.

'Tie bright where'er the heart is;

Its fairy spells can bring
Fresh fountains to the wilderness,
And to the desert-spring.
There are green isles in each ocean,
O'er which affection glides;
And a haven on each shore,
When love's the star that guides.

Tis free where'er the heart is;
Not chains, nor dung on dim,
May chack the mind's aspirings,
The spirit's pealing hymn!
The heart gives life its beauty,
Its glory and its power,—
'Tis applight to its rinnling stream

The spring without spring.

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An eminent writer observes:- "Women we so careful and tender, such excellent nurses, and so anxious to amuse their patient, as well as capable of doing it, that one of them is worth a host of male creatures."

Every man has în his own life follies enough —in his own mind, troubles enough—in the performance of his duties, deficiencies enough in his own fortune, evils enough-without beng curious after the affairs of others.

In forming a judgement, lay your hearts void of foretaken opinions, else whatsoever is done or said, will be measured by a wrong rule; like them who have the jaundice, to whom every thing appeareth yellow .- Sir P. Sidney.

What men want of reason for their opinions, they usually supply and make up in rage. - Til-

Most men take least notice of what is plain, as if that were of no use; but puzzle their thoughts, and lose themselves in those vast depths and abysses, which no human understanding can fathou.—Sherlock.

NAPOLEON ON NEUTRAL POWERS.

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