

Poetry.

A MOTHER'S TRIAL.

BY E. A. MACEY.
O, turn not away! there's a whisper'd prayer
From her pale, sad face, and her smile forlorn;
There's a burning tear in her tender eye,
And thy mother's bosom that is still and high;
Still the voice which hath soothed thy childless eyes.

Now comes over the crimes of the sinner years!

O, turn not away! there's a whisper'd prayer
In the sighing winds, and the whispering trees;
And a warning voice which commands the way,
For thy feet grow old in the downward way;
Haste the day arrives, when thy tortured heart
May return no more of its hours of rest.

O, turn not away! 'tis thy mother's voice,
Which entwines thy heart to be better chose;
Wouldst thou hush the woes which will bless thee still?

Through the gloom of the world be cold and chill;
All look yet again on her care worn brow;
'Tis thy work begun; wouldst thou close it now?

O, turn not away! there's a remorse and pain
In the guilty eye which thou wouldst drown;
There are weary days, whose refreshing light
Comes not to thee with departing night;
Have thy sin-bought pleasures become so dear,
That thy soul would make its hell even here?

O, turn not away! there are angel eyes,
Which implore from the Saxon skies;
And guardian seals, to restrain thy fall;

From the pine of pain, and its poison sweet;
O pause and reflect; for this choice may be
Thine eternal choice—eternal eternity!

ADVENTURES OF EXCITED SOCIETY—CONTINUED.

In the work begun, chid, for women, it may
lead to bad fame, treated of, as though
that needed such information. But 'tis for the greater
portion of American men are tillers of the soil
would be questioning the good sense as well as
affection of their wives and daughters to expose
them to such trials.

The husband will wait with more pleasure,
when sharing his wife's toils, than in his
employment. The daughter of a farmer should
be ready to read her father's books and papers on
agriculture, whenever he desires it, and among
domestic animals, when such exist, are suitable for
her.

So, I venture to have a garden-box and planting
kit for your own use, and can assist in trans-
planting flowers and shrubs; I shall give rules for these,
and also a few hints on other matters connected
with country life; but, I am afraid, I have
done too much, and I have not time to do more.

These rules are addressed to Mr. B. DIXON,

of Boston, and I trust him to forward them
to his friends in England.

Copy of a Letter from Capt. Smith of Great Yarmouth, dated Jan. 12th, 1852.

Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of

Post Office, Alderley Edge, near Buxton, dated Jan. 12th, 1852.

Copy of a Letter from Capt. Smith of Great

Yarmouth, dated Jan. 12th, 1852.

To Prof. Holloway.

I send you my respects, and I hope they will be well received.

It is a great pleasure to me to have you

so well informed of the progress of our

work, and I hope you will be equally well

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