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POETRY.

WE LOOKED FOR HAPPINESS & PEACE. BY G. M. BELL.

We looked for happiness and peace, But no enjoyment came ; We hoped that sickness soon would cease, And health return again. Night went and came, and day by day Hope, like the sunbeam's flick ring ray, That struggles through fast fleeting cloud. Whose black ning columns thick enshroud The fulgence of his mid-day beam, Slow faded from our happy dream. And we resigned her case to God, And prayed that he would spare From the inflictions of his rod Those who so helpless were.

We sat by her couch, and anxious toiled To soothe her dying pain, And wept as she moaned and But tears were spent in vain. As pales the check of summer flower a sunny grot and leafy bower, As shed the skies their frosty blight O'er blushing bads of promise bright, The blighting hand of death o'erswept That lovely being as she slept fading beanty ; and the breast Heaved a faint parting sigh O'er this world's flecting happiness In that last agony.

Great God of our fathers ! leave us not 'Neath thine afflicting hand To mourn, as if our deserted lot No blessing could command. As dew-drops on the parchad flower, Or sunlight through the shady bower; Or rainbow on the dark cloud's rim, Or moonlight on the waters dim, Send thy peace on our troubled heart To soothe the wound of death's fell dart And bid us hope, when life is o'et We'll mee again, to part no more, With that angelie one

CHRISTIAN LOVE. How sweet, how heav aly is the sight,

When those that fove the Lord, In one auother's peace delight, And thus fulfil his word. When each can feel his brother's sigh, And with him bear a part ;

When sorrow flows from eye to eye, And joy from heart to heart.

When free from eavy, scorn, and pride, Our wishes all above, Each can his brother's failing hide And show a brother's love.

When love, in one delightful stream, Through every bosom flows ; cet, with dear est And uni

THE ROBBERY AND MURDER. Macd. O, horror ! horror ! tongue, nor heart, Cannot conceive nor name thee! Macbeth.

"JAMES," said a mild but feeble voice, cheer up. God will yet send us relief. Has he not said that he heareth even the young raven's cry, and think you that he will suffer us to starve ? Oh! no, continued the sick. wife, forgetting her own sufferings in those of her husband, believe it not. Succor will yet come : we shall once more see happy

days-Ay! answered the husband, bitterly, when we are in our graves. Ay ! when want has driven the nails in our coffins : but not till then. My God ! he exclaimed suddenly,

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LEAVES FROM A LAWER'S PORT-FOLIO. and an heires, who was spending a month how could be long to clasp the dear girl to his wealth, how little did they think that she had

ard, a young lady, scarcely seventeen, a beau-iy, and an heirres, who was spending a month at the watering place with a maiden cousin for a chaperon. An intimacy was the result of a casual introduction, which soon ripenda into that most dangerous of all things to two young hearts—an acknowledged friendship. In one short word, they loved, and loved as dressed the younger, did not neglect the older cousin; and the consequence was that the simple hearted spinster fancied that it was her company to which the handsome young stran-ger was attracted. She thus shut her eyes effectually to the increasing intimacy between the young people, and their love had become not only unconquerable, but so evident as to be the theme of general remark, before the delu-ded chaperon, became aware of Miss How-salt attoff. At length Stanhope broke the si-Very well, Miss, very well. You're seen

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March 31, 1847 .

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In every action glows.

Love is the golden chain that binds The happy souls above ; And he's an heir of heaven, that finds Mis bosom glow with love.

THE BOCK OF AGES

Swaine

Rock of Ages ! cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee, Let the water and the blood, From thy riven side which flow'd He of sin the double cure,-Cleanse me from its guilt and pow'r !

Not the labour of my handa Can fulfil thy Law's demands Could my zeal no respite know Could my tears for eyer flow, All for sin could not atone,-Thou must eave, and thou alone !

Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling; Naked, come to thee for dress :

search after employment, his mother would indulge freely in the tears she checked in his presence, her little boy would climb upon her knee, and throwing his wan arms around her neck, kiss her and tell her not to cry. At such times the inother's babes convulsively to her boson, she would find a melancholy determine the summather of her solid. But

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