

Poetry, &c.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

LINES.

Where shall we walk her grave?
Look on sweet nature's grave?

Where the shower and singing bird
Made the young leaves are heard—

There—lay her there!

Harsh was the world to her!

Now may sleep minister
Balm for each ill.

Look on sweet nature's breast,

Let the meek lark find rest,

Deep, deep and still!

Murmur glad waters by!

Faint glades with happy sigh

Come wandering o'er

That green and mossy bed,

Where, on a gentle lea,

Stems beat no more!

What thought for her in vain

Falls now the bright spring rain,

Plays the soft wind?

Yet still from her eyes lies

Shed blessed breathings rise,

Graecious and kind.

Therefore let song and dew

Thence in the heart renew

Lies' vera glow!

And o'er that holy earth

Scents of the violet's birth,

Still come and go.

Oh! then where wild flowers wave,

Make ye her mossy grave,

In the heart!

Where shower and singing bird

Midst the young leaves are heard—

There—lay her there!

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SCOTT MONTGOMERY.—Familiar as this splendid

work has become to the eyes of most of our

fellow-townsmen, it is only those who have

ascended to the different galleries of the building,

and minutely examined its details, who are able

to appreciate the splendour of the most gorgeous

edifice, an edifice in the finest keeping with the

state of the world to which it has been erected,

and which reflects the greatest honour, not merely

on the architect and builder, but on our country.

The view from the top gallery is exceedingly grand

and imposing. The New Town appears below

like a map; while the abrupt precipices and grim

batlements of the Castle, the dark and irregular

ridges of the Old Town, the rugged acclivities of

Salisbury Crags and Arthur's Seat, the Clon Hill

with its numerous monuments, and a wide extent

of country, finely diversified with mountains, woods,

and fertile fields, all lie in the panoramic scene

around. We questioned if any city in the world

could present such striking and romantic views

as this gallery commands.—English paper.

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PRIDE AND INGRATITUDE.—You may rest upon

this as an unfeeling truth; that neither is, nor

was ever, any person remarkably ungrateful, who

was not also insufferably proud; nor any one proud

who was not equally ungrateful. Ingratitude looks

at all kindness; and this is because pride makes

it carry its head so high. Ingratitude is too base

to return a kindness and too proud to regard it; much

like the tops of mountains, barren indeed, but yet

fertile; they produce nothing, they feed nothing,

they feed nobody, they clothe nobody, yet are high

and steady, and look down upon all the world about

them. It was ingratitude which put the pointed

iron into Brutus's hand, but it was want of compassion

which thrust it into Caesar's heart. Friendship

consists properly in mutual offices, and a generous

affection in alternate acts of kindness. But who

does a kindness to an ungrateful person, sets his

seed to a flint, and sows his seed upon the sand;

upon the former he makes no impression, and from

the latter finds no production.—Dr. South.

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LOVE, DEATH AND THE LOTTERY.—Early in

the reign of George II. the footman of a lady

of quality, under the absurd infatuation of a dream,

disposed of the savings of the last 20 years of his

life in two lottery tickets, which proving blanks,

many times if you were engaged to Dr. C.

Now, if folks inquire again whether you be or not,

what shall I tell 'em I think? "Tell them,"

answered the young lady, fixing her calm blue

eyes in unobtrusive steadiness upon the inquisitive

features of her interrogator, "tell them that you

think you don't know, and that you are sure it is

none of your business."—American paper.

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20 Half Chests fine Oolong, Pechoe, and Hyson TEA;

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200 Barrels and Hhls. Muscovado SUGAR, very

Bright and suiting qualities;

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