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The Angel Guest. How pure in heart and sound in head, With what divine affections bold, Should be the man whose heart would hold An hour's communion with the dead.

In vain shalt thou, or any, call The spirits from their golden day, Except, like them, thou, too, canst say, My spirit is at peace with all.

They haunt the silence of the breast, Imagination calm and fair, The memory like a cloudless air, The conscience as a sea at rest.

But when the heart is full of din, And doubt beside the portal waits, They can but listen at the gates, And hear the household jar within. TENNYSON.

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From the North American Review. Dr. Livingstone's Travels in Africa.

shaped fruit, which "has the flavor of in this volume, from turtles up to elephants strawberries, with a touch of nauseousness;" Most of these are mentioned in those works of a strange aquatic plant, which covers the of the Nimrods Gording, Cumming & Co., rocks, and becomes dry and crackling when which have given such copious details of the exposed to the air, gradually disintegrating game of Africa. The passage of the volthe rock and polishing it with a thin black ume most frequently quoted is from chapter glaze; of the "bee-hive" tree, and the xxvi-the description of the great Victoria silver-tree," and the motula, of which fall on the Zambesi, which comes nearer to nets are woven, and the flexible molompi, Niagara in grandeur and mass of water than which is split into paddles. No botanist any other known cateract. The native could be more observing or accurate. name of the cataract is sounding smoke. Of the insect tribe Dr. Livingstone had The river, three thousand feet broad at this some severe experiences. The great plague point, leaps over a precipice a hundred feet of his journey was the tsetse, a small fly, in height, where it is compressed into a which infests the interior regions, and ex- chasm not more than sixty feet wide. This terminates from them all horses and neat chasm is a fissure in the hard basaltic rock, cattle. Men, wild animals, mules, asses extending from the right to the left bank of and goars, are not injured by this insect, but the river, and continued thence through the to the ox, horse and dog its bite is certain range of hills for a distance of thirty or fordeath. To travel through the region which ty miles. The opposite side of the preciis infested by the tsetse is a sure loss of pice is covered with evergreen trees, which nearly all the oxen and horses. The pois- are kept constantly wet by the clouds of rison is communicated through the probosers ing spray. These ascend in five distinct of the insect; as Dr. Livingstone thinks, columns to the hight of two or three hunnot from any separate reservoir, but direci- dred feet. About midway of the precipice ly from its blood. Its effects are not felt there is a small island that divides the sheet, at once; but in a few days the animal bit- as at Niagara, which, by good fortune, in ten begins to lose flesh and appetite, gra- the low stage of the water at the time of his dually wastes away, and finally dies. The visit, Dr. Livingstone was enabled to reach

wins our confidence by the simple honesty the feet, and lodges there a dangerous fever, and bargained with the Makololo to set out

and thence westward to the coast, which he is not the reached in May, 1854, after nearly two their forays and their emigrations—bave 'mote ca barimo'—the peale of the gods. years of constant travel and exposure. been frequently described in children's Here they could approach the emblem, and Resting for a few months, he started again books; otherwise we should be tempted to see it stand steadily above the blustering upin September, retraced his way to the quote the passage in which the encounter roar below-a type of Him who sits supreme country of the Makololo, which lies about of the white ants with the soldier ants is re- -alone unchangeable, though ruling over

possible, in any abstract, to give an account England. The plumage, of course, is much Sebituane performed a noble service in the of the interesting discoveries and ad- more brilliant. The color of the pigeon is expulsion from their fastnesses of these cruel green. On the river Lecambye, which is 'Lords of the Isles.' "-Pages 562, 563.

Dr. Livingstone introduces us, if less and pelcan are abundant; the white ardet interesting. The conversion of Secheles the Eschanaic chief, from heathenism the setsorbils, spoon-bills, flaringces, and, peciles an uncident as any recorded in the syntage of the surface of the water, and nothing can be more touching than the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier and nothing can be more touching than the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier autending his English trother in so may periles and wanderings, was driven at the tragic end of poor Sekwebu, who, slier the tragic end of poor "On the 19th we passed the nest of a opening of the new central country is a of an English steamer. That last marvel korwo, just ready for the female; the ori- matter for congra.ulation only in so far as of an English steamer. That last marver was too much for his brain, and it yielded to the pressure of inicierable amazement. S. Paul was not received more kindly and treated more hospitably by the barbarous people of Melita, than was this modern evangelist by the barbarous people of Africa. Threates and constition were the exception Threats and opposition were the exception rather than the rule. Even where the sacred message of the preacher was not accepted, he was cordially welcomed and when captured. She had dropped another God in his providence is working and bringrespectfully beard, was sent on his journey the ovarium. The first time that I saw consumnation. Each man in his spherewhen captured. She had four besides in ing all his dealings with man to a glorious parted from with reluciance. The head-ings of the table of contents—"Sekeletu's und here to be forest for some timber. Stand- ing the will of our Father in heaven. Men ings of the table of contents—" Sekeletu's ing by a tree, a native looked behind me of science, searching after hidden truths, ing by a tree, a native looked behind me of science, searching after hidden truths, and exclaimed, 'There is the nest of the which, when discovered, will like the eleckorwe.' I saw a slit only, about half an tric telegraph, bind men more closely to-Kawawa," " Friendly Feelings of the Peoinch wide, and three or four inches long, gether, soldiers battling for the right against pie in Reference to a White Resident," in a slight hollow of the tree. Thinking tyranny, sailors rescuing the victims of op-"Quedeude's Kindness"—give us an ac-curate idea of the relations of Dr Living-stone with these African tribes. His tone in speaking of them is uniformly kind and all speaking of them is uniformity kind and ed the slit, put his arm into the hole, and others, as well as missionaries, all work in brought out a Tuckue, or red beaked horn the same direction, and all efforts are overmight love his children. He vindicates might love his children. He vindeates bill, which he killed. He informed me that, ruled to one giving to one giving the regions bordering on the west coast, shi by which to feed his mate, and which the during the whole time he was in Africa. bill, which he killed. He informed me that, ruled for one glorious end."-Pages 718, where the Portuguese slave trade has cor-rupted the habus and hearts of the people, male makes a nest of her own feathers, lays rupted the habits and nearts of the people, he found a standard of practical morality which needed very little palliation. The treatment of slaves, in the countries which he passed through, is comparatively humane. The passed through is comparatively humane. COLONIAL BOOKSTORE ! he passed through, is comparatively humane. The Makololo previous y to 1850, had hever bartered men for goods, and were these persuaded to it only by the showy charm of variegated callco, and the solid value of Christian fire-arms. Eight boys were exchanged at that time for eight guns. Were exchanged at that time for eight guns. The solution of the end to the temperature which some the solution of the end to the temperature which some the solution of the end to the solution of the temperature which some the temperature temperature the temperature which some the temperature temperature the temperature temperature the temperature temperature the temperature temperature temperature the temperature temper were exchanged at that time for eight gubs. The custom once commenced, it was easier to follow it, and since that time consider-able numbers of captives have been thus disposed of. Only captives, however; for Dr. Livingstone testifies that he has never known in 'Africa an instance of a parent selling his own children. It is a crime, he says, for a Makololo "to treat his servants so badly as to cause them to run away from him." The sympathies of the people go in such a case with the runaway. Indeed, the at the antry Merchants can be supplied Colonial Bookstore. slavery of these interior tribes is only a mild spot. This is the month in which the fe-Colonial Bookstore DEMILL & FILLMORE system of seridom, without severe punish- male enters the nest. We had seen one of ments, and with nearly the same condition these, as before mentioned, with the plas-Colonial Bookstore, and privileges allowed to the servania as tering not quite finished; we saw many Corner of King and Germain Streets, St. John, N. B. JAMFS DEMILL. H. S. FILLMORE. March 18. belong to the masters. Kidnapping is a completed; and we received the very same practice which has been introduced into Africa by Christian traders; and it still the bird comes forth when the young are SPRING IMPORTATIONS flourishes, protected by the sign of the cross fully fledged, at the period when the corn is ripe; indeed, her appearance abroad with \_\_\_\_OF\_\_\_\_ and the smile of the Virgin. be indeed, her spearance abroad with her young is one of the signs they have for her woung is one of the signs they have for knowing when it ought to be so. As that is about the end of April, the time is here. scienting traveler, is a very watchful and close observer of all things around, above, and beneath him. No natural feature of the country through which he travels is left unnoticed, whether tree of flower, beast of these tables and the end of April, the time is be-tween two and three months. She is said sometime to batch two eggs, and, when the young of these arefully fl-dged, other two are inst out of the egg shalls the the travels. Hardware Goods left unnoticed, whether tree or hower, beast or insect, soil or sky. He tells of the great baobab trees, the trunks of which are used baobab trees, the trunks of which are used for reservoirs of water; of the mogameisa, male attend to the wants of the young which STEEL, PAINTS, & OILS; SHEET for reservoirs of water; or the imagenetic, and are left. On several occasions I observed a bean which "tistes like sponge-cake;" of the river mosses, on which the fish " find pasture;" of the "grass-rees" of Caban-having sat upon it when feeding his mate, and the excretia had been expelled a full Iron and Bardware Merchants, of large trees, some of them twenty-two inches in diameter, which prove, on exam-ination, to be conferous wood, quite unlike any existing species : of (resh.water sponnes 636, 657. Iron and Hardware 49 Upper Water Street, Ha ifax, N. S. May 13. any existing species; of fresh-water sponges, which grow in the rivers around the stalks. On the other side of the continent, Dr REMOVAL. which grow in the rivers around the staks of the reeds; of malows, or "palm toddy," sweet and harmless in the morning, but in the afternoon inebriating; of the sisingane, the native porato, which lives forever, like the Jerusalem artichoke, and is bilter and waxy to the taste; of the mobola, a date-

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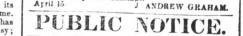
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