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4. That in any event it does not lie in the mouths of Protestants to accuse the Roman Church of persecution for conscience sake.

"Though the Protestant Divines" says Hume, "had ventured to renounce opinions deemed certain during many ages, they regarded, in their turn, the new system as so certain that they would suffer no contradiction with regard to it; sad they were ready to burn in the same flames from which they themselves had so narrow escaped, every one that had the assurance to differ from them," 24.

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londly loved, and who had now come to bid him her eternal farewell. He was leaning, in a melancholy mood, against the window-frame of his prison, and the heavy clanking of his irons smote dismanally on her heart. The interview was bitterly affecting, and metted even the callous soul of the jailer. As for Emmet, he wept and spoke little; but, as he pressed his beloved in silence to his bosom, his countenance betrayed his emotions. In a low voice, half-choked by anguish, he besought her not to forget him ; he reminded her of their former happiness, of the long past days of their childhood, and concluded by requesting her some-times to visit the scenes where their infancy was spent, and though the world might repeat his name with scorn, to cling to his memory with affection. At this very instant the evening bell pealed from the neighbor-Emmet started at the ing church. Emmet started at the sound, and as he felt that this was the last time that he should ever hear its dismal echoes, he folded his beloved still closer to his heart, and bent over her shrinking form with eyes streaming with affection. The turnkey entered at that moment; ashamed at his weakness, he dashed the rising tear from his eye, and a frown again lowered on his countenance. The man, meanwhile, approached to tear the lady from his embraces. Overcome by his feelings, he could make no re-

dungeon door swung back upon its hinges: and as it closed after her, in-formed him too surely that they had met for the last time on earth. Oh! cold is the grave where he silently slumbers.
Where naught but the wild-bird his requiem sings;
There sad let the minstrel-boy breathe the wild numbers
of grief o'er the plaintive harp's sorrowing sings.

sistance: but as he gloomily released

her from his hold, gave her a little miniature of himself, and with this

parting token of attachment, he im-printed the last kisses of a dying man

upon her lips. On gaining the door she turned round, as if to gaze once

more on the object of her widowed

love. He caught her eyes as she re-tired—it was for but a moment; the

Sings.

Calm, calm, is his sleep, and unsulfied his glory,
In the shade of the laurels his martyrdom won.

And long let his name be emblazoned in story—
Green Isle of the ocean! thy patriot son.

Oh, sweet be his rest, while in sorrow we wail him.

And mourn o'er his fate in our tremulous songs!

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Twine, twine the sad harp with cypress and
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That shades with the foliage, his mouldering urn, Bedewed with the tear drops that bathe his cold pillow, Where sleeps the lone relics of him whom we mourn.

With naught but the verdure that decks his cold bosoin
And springs through the damp sod that covers
his breast,
or the fragrant perfume of the wild heather In the blaze of his glory, oh, there let him

rest! But his spirit has fled to a happier heaven— Where the bright shades of heroes meet never to part:

O write not his epitaph—let it be graven
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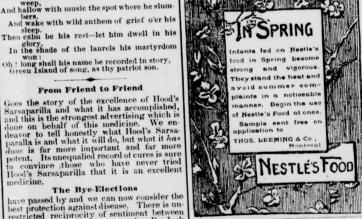
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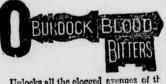




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