PHASES OF POET LIFE

PURTHER GLANCES GIVEN BY THE AID OF PASTOMPELIX.

vithout trying the softer more yielding palm of James Montgomery. They were somewhat diverse personalities, and though living near each other, it does not appear that their relations were particularly close. lines were rather stiff, and the colors not very skilfully laid. Still it possesses interest as a reminiscence of boyhood, and because of its connection with a family whose head he has always deeply respected. A friend and schoolmate of the writer's father*, and a kindly entertainer of the sometime bomesick boy, who on Sabbaths and holidays profited by his instructive conversation, in that quiet home in sheltered Greenwich, he mentions him gratefully, here,—whom he shall never be privileged to meet again. He was a man of upright character, and ot superior taste and intelligence, and was frequently welcomed in the pulpits of his denomination (Weslevan) as an instructive and spiritual preacher. No wonder, then, if he loved James Montgomery, and pointed to his portrait as an object of peculiar attractivess. No wonder if he quoted his verse

when she gets into school. She can disarrange a whole carriculum. Latin and mathematics to her are as a pile of sawdist to a bed of primroses: and this became the trouble with James. Why don't you do better with your Greek, boy? Why, and with volumes of vapor rolling over it. Coming, at length, to the back of a hill. I saw emerging close under my feet a long row of stately roofs with a beliry or what is musical notation neglected. but that the may Murman near the running brooks A mune sweeter than their own?

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But even these carilest offerings of the muse were deeply religious.

Before he quitted Fulneck, in 1787, his is the brid and or over round the way to manufactory on his land. They had gone as missionaries to the West Indies, and neither of them ever returned. The poor also are to the over returned. The poor also and a fine old brick massion. That is the house and the way of the word of the were returned. The poor also are to manufactory on his land. The poor also are to manufactory on his land. The poor also was the nuppermost in the British philanthropic heart, and to the slave they devote the measure of the west of the way to the word of the west of the way to the Moravian scrifting the properties of the oppressor" and "where the servant is free from his master," whether they would have lead the bondmen, death soon opened the way for them sould be a state of a fall of the west of the servant is free from his master," whether they could have lead the bondmen, death soon opened the way for themselves. This is the past of the mout of his hear. This is the past of the word of the word of the west of the west of the west of the devention while the certain will of Commercian smokenitation of the proposal of the west of the word of the west of t

But the boy was one whom the muse had charmed. She is at once a solace and a troubler. The dreamings, and longings, and restlessness which go with the poetic nature interrupted his studies and made the monotony and quietnde and the repressiveness of Fulneck quite intolerable. They had a career, as well as a curriculum all ready for him; but by their leave or apart from it, he must choose a career for himselt. He had his destiny too; it was not to be a christian missionary, but a christian poet. He shall have a distinctive field in the great empire of rhyme, and this shall be his ideal:

I will not sing a mortal's praise,
To the I consecrate my lays,
To whom my powers besong;
These gins upon This siture thrown,
Out in except, "accept thine own:
The glory of my song.

Carlyle desired that he might carry the same spirit into the making of books that his father did into the building of stone walls; and here Montgomery will discover the same devotion in the making of poems that his parents did in the winning of souls. He will not employ his art to dignify any lesser themes than occupy the christian preacher:

I will not bow the votive takee
To Wisdom, Virue, Libery;

I will not bow the votive knee
To Wisdom, Virue, Liberty;
"There is no God but God," for me:
Jebovah is His name.
Again he speaks to the same purpose
nother poem, when, asking,—
What monument of mind
Shall I bequest to deathless fame,
That after times may love my name?

answers:
Transcendant masters of the lyre!
Not to your honors I aspire;
Il umbler yet hisher view
Harve touched my spirit into flame;
The pomp of Fiction I disclaim:
Fair truth! be thou my muse:
Reveal in splendor deede obscure—
Abase the proud, exalt the poor.

I sing the men who left their home, Amidet barbarian tribes to roam, Who Laud and ocean crossed,— Led by a load-star marked on high Faith's unseen, all-seeing ere,— To seek and save the lost; Where'er the curse on Adam spread, To call his off-spring from the dead.

ness. No wonder if he quoted his verse to his young visitor, and awakened in his mind a deeper interest in it than he had ever felt before.

Montgomery was a Moravian missionary's child. Poverty and, narrowness of circumstances he was born to. But in later life the memory of that father and mother were more precious than if they had been of the princely kind, and had bequeathed him a crown. He would have said, with Cowper,—

"My boast is not that I deduce my birth

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Blenheim Palace, which was recently estive in celebration of the young Duke of Marlborough's coming to age, was presented to the great Duke as a reward for the brilliant military campaign that culminated in the victory of Blenheim. Though thus given, and being as much the duke's own as anything of the kind can be, it has yet to be paid for yearly by a service rendered to the Crown. That service is rendered on August 13th, the anniversary of the victory of Blenheim, and takes the form of presenting at Windsor Castle a standard with the feur-de-lys painted on it, as a quittance for all rents, suits, and services due to the Crown. There is thus a series of these flaga accumulating at Windsor. Altogethar Too Devoted.

Figg—I don't see Grimsby with that Lutestring girl lately.

Fogg—No. When he spoke of marriage she frightened him off. She said in an impassioned manner "Harry, I will be wholly yours—where thou goest I will go." And he says she meant it, too. When he came to think of the times he might want to have a little quiet enjoyment, or something of that sort, he the that such devotion as hers might pall on him; so he let the matter drop. A mendicant approached a benevolent-looking old gentleman the other day and said, "Dear sir, I have lost my leg"; to which the benevolent-looking gentleman replied as he hurried away." My dear triend I am very sorry, but I have not seen anything of it." Diggs. Happy as you please.
"How did they arrange their quarrel?
Did he make the first move?"
"Yes; he died."

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Twiggs. How are Haggie and his wife

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