POETRY.

THE WORLD FOR SALE. THE WORLD FOR SALE.

The world for sale!—hang out the sign,
Call every traveller here to me;
Who'll buy this brave estate of mine,
And set me from earth's bondage free!
Tis going!—yes, I mean to fling
The bauble from my eyes away;
I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bringa,—
The world at auction here to-day!

It is a glorious thing to see;
Ab, it has cheated me so sore,
It is not what it seems to be;
For Sale—it shall be mine no more;
Come, turn it o'er and view it well; I would not have you purchase dear,
'Tis going—going. I must sell—
Who bids? Who'll buy the Splendid Tear

Mere's wealth in glittering heaps of gold,
Who bids? but let me tell you fair,
A baser lot was never sold;
Who will buy the heavy heaps of care?
And here, spread out in broad domain,
A goodly landscape all may trace;
Heil, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain;
Who'll buy himself a Burial Place?

Here's Love, the dreamy potent spell
That beauty flings around the heart;
know its power, alas, too well;
'Tis going—Love and I must part;
Must past—What can I more with Love?
All over the enchanter's reign.
Who'll buy the plumeless dying dove,
An hour of Bliss—an age of Pain?

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forded him to exhibit his skill, and to make his fortune, if he succeeded in his plans.

The city of Canton proved to be a place of rare interest to our little party, and Hargreve was especially pleased with it. The approach to it from Whampon reach is a scene long to be remembered; and while both Ketrin and be remembered; and while both Ketrin and the supercargo were delighted with the prospect around them, even old Rajap admitted that it was very picturesque. The long ranges of banyan trees that graced the outside of the high forts, were very attractive in their appearance; the mountains, cultivated to their very tops; the lofty pagodas; rising up into the air far above all else; the curious bamboo cottages that dotted the landscape; the immense quantity of duck-boats, junks the immense quantity of duck-boats, junks and other curious craft that lined the river's edge, all literally alive with hordes of dusky

edge, all literally alive with hordes of dusky human beings, of every age; all these things were new to the eyes of the strangers, and they eojoyed the scene right heartily.

Then there were the vegetable boats with their little portable herb gardens suspended alongside; their fish tanks for preserving alive, or fattening the finny tribes they secured—their loog bamboo poultry cages, and then came the police boats, with fi teen or twenty oars at each side; and then the sampans, or fresh fruit boats; the greater junks with the enermous all seeping eye painted

"I cannot say. Perhaps I shall never be able to visit these shores, again."

"What!" exclaimed Katrin; "never, never?"

"Haply not, Katrin."

"Then you will not go!" said the girl, quickly and sharply. There was a singularly spirited tone in this remark, that astonished Hargreve, exceedingly. The dark eye of the houri shone with unexampled splendor, and as she gazed into his face, he telt strangely affected by the shell or whatever it was hours shone with unexampled splendor, and as she gazed into his face, he telt strangely affected by the spell, or whatever it was.

'I hope it is not so bad as that, Katrin, responded George, kind'y.
'Yet it is so, Hargreve. Katrin wi'l one

'I will return, if Katrin wills it, surely,' said Hargrere.

with collected by those who have chanced to be there in the season, and which is designated mor the 'Fete de Bon bons.' At the commencement of ment of each new year in China, a similar the demonstration or entertainment takes place the older Portuguese and French control of the older Portuguese and French control of the collected by those who have chanced to be successful has this race of demons been time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this order in Hindustan, that, among the older Portuguese and French control of the collected by those who have chanced to be successful has this race of demons been time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this, and would have rebuked her—had he denly caused, apparently, by the glance he dared to do so. But he large two portunity, without reference to time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this, and would have rebuked her—had he gave him.

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and Liverpool, with Rajab his daughter, Mez Hobad the veekel and but three soodras; all the rest having been enticed away by

the cooles of the town,

The barque was heavily freighted with 'Yet it is so, Hargreve. Katrin will one one of the best selected cargoes that ever day be alone in the great world. Will you went out of the port of Canton. The Hingo to your home in the west, and not return doo merchant was not able to be about the vesse much, and he was watched and tended. from time to time, by Hobad, his daughter

and young Hargreve.

He noticed the attentions of the latter bu emphatically, once more. 'My father's bungalow is empty at home. He would return to it, alive, if he can. When shall we depart did not inquire, nor did he pretend to observe that his care of the old man, for may king

ter in the art of bealing—contend that but two main principles enter into the composition of the natural life, to wit; yin and yang, which signify darkness and light. Yin is their moisture, and yang is the internalmed are separated, they cleim that pulsation must cease, and life become extinct. Thus, with their medical knowledge narrowed to the set the point, to which all their theory tends, they clear to save his first year's work! charms. When he came to see her feet, so goes in comparison to the Chinaman's been do his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sord months of the matched and though the natural life, to with young man, from whence do the sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on the continual was started at the suddent of the must he was far more cheerful on reach on the trunch his call me was far more cheerful on reach of the was far more cheerful on reach on the continual was started at the suddent of the must he was far more cheerful on reach of the sold of which he was far more cheerful on reach of the sold of which he had a substitute of the best

'For how many rupees, good master?' said

'Say an hundred, then,' continued Zem.
'Tell me of my complaint, and you shall louble that in gold, replied Rajab.
The deceiver looked at Rajab's palm, then

peered into his eye, then placed his ear to the merchant's heart, and finally bade him thrust out his tongue. To all of which the superstitions Hindoo quietly and patiently submitted.

from his vestment, called for a lamp, placed it in the flame, and carefully collected its stupid and unintelligible incantations, and re-

'Bhudud answers.' 'What say Bhudud ?' Bhudud says it is cancer in the stomach. Rajab had suspected this, and had men-tioned it in his household, some days previously. "Can Bhudud destroy it?" asked Rojab, in

English:

What is it—what has happened?

An explanation followed, and the surgeon proceeded to his duty. This event was a peculiarly unfortunate one to the supercargo, for he would have been on his way to Engliand, in a week or ten days, but for this sad and unlooked for accident. As it was, he could not now be moved, at al., for the present. He dared not think of being taken on board the barque—which must very soon sail for Liverpool, under any circumstances—for the motion of the vessel was an insuperable objection to the healing of his broken limb, and he could not be attended there, as his case really required. He was in a sad state of mind, indeed, when he reflected that his bright and buoyant bopes had thus been so suddenly and cruelly dashed fo the earth! Still there was no possible way but to submit, and his case required, too, that he

earth! Still there was no possible way but to submit. and his case required, too, that he should preserve the utmost quiet.

As he happened to be possessed of ample means, he fult no lack of medical and other attendants. Apartments were finally set aside for his convenience, in Rajab's house, and he enjoyed all the comforts that could be expected, under the critical and painful circumstances of his case.

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from the tongues and voices of a million of ment of each new year in China, a similar dirty swarthy barbarians! Such was the demonstration or entertainment takes place among the colestials, which is known as the first own lands under the first own lands under the following day, at the same hour.

Hargreve, that, among the calc new year in China, a similar the older Portuguese and French residents of the older Portuguese an

" Did you never hear of Thomas Marlock,

"No, not to my knowledge."
"Did you know of one Heath—a scotch-

man, who dwelt in the region of the Isle of Wight, many years ago?"

"Hea'h?" exclaimed Hargreve, quickly, "do you mean Barney Heath, as he was called, since you are my countryman," said thargreve, "do you mean Barney Heath, as he was called, a sailer ?"

"Yes, yes; the same, I presume."
"Yes, I have heard of him as a smuggler and a bad man," said Hargreve, modesily. sturdy fellow, and I thought you would be likely to have heard of him, if you hail from

"You didn't know him much, then? " No, not much. He is now dead," said

"Barpey dead? Poor fellow! did he die? And when, sir?" "Less than a year since, he was detected by the government cutter on the southern station, while he was running some contraband goods asbore, and was wounded in the affray which followed his discovery and arrest." " Was be taken ?"

"Yes, and his vessel was confiscated." "Who commanded the cutter ?"

The brief account which had thus been given him, intensely interested the disguised stranger, evidently; and he was desirous to know more of his native country—which he had not eeen for many a long, long day.

"Did you sever hear of a clothes-dealer in your neighborhood, by the name of Glessin, Henry Glessin?" inquired the stranger, after

Henry Glessin ?" noquired the stranger, after a moment's thought.

Hargreve thought the name sounded like one he had heard at some time or other, but his recollections was indistinct in regard to it. The pretended medical man turned down the dress of his patient, examined his arm

you be salent and listen to me like a man. "I cannot comprehend the marvellous wan-ner that you have assumed towards me, and

George," said the stranger. "About a score of years since, there dwelt in the town of Colchester, in the south of England, a man whom fortune never favored much, but who was of a wayward disposition, and not over scrapulous is the means he adopted to sustain himself in his calling. He was clother by trade, and his business brought him into contract with the sharpers and Jews of that town who constantly overreached him is traffic and finall, usury and imposition, smet his need filched from him his last shilling, and left him to the tender mercies of the minions of the

"He had acquired habits of dissipation unfortunately, at that time, of which he afterwards bitterly repeated, and he got to be morese and troubleaome in his little household. His wife suffered from his abuse and neglect, and died at last, away from her former friends and died at last, away from her former frie and relatives, from the protection of whe had fied with this man, some five y previously. She left a child, nearly to years old to the care of its remaining pur who was in no condition properly to provide the protect the innocent little one, death of his wife might have been support to have caused that reckless man to stop his wild career, and reflect upon his fut and that of his child! But soon became wo off than ever, and his little one was neglected and finally left to the charity of the neighbood, while the fither passed his time in company of the dissolute gamblers and plers of the vicinity.

"A friendly man residing at Newbury, the name of Marlock, took the influst away last, and promised to care for it. The fit went from bad to were, and smally fied in his native land, to return to it was included the industry of the child.