SELECT POBTRY.

THE WANDERING BOY TO HIS MOTHER.

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Thou art far away, my mother, Far o'er the mighty sea, Yet flies my lonely spirit On wings of love to thee; And in the hours of silence, When darkness veils the earth, In fancy I revisit the land Which gave me birth.

I meet the smiling welcome-Thy lips I fondly press, Oh! is there aught more holy-A mother's pure caress! I feel the gentle presence Of thy soft hand in nine-I see the beaming love-light In those dear eyes of thine,

And memory sweetly pictures The scenes of childhood fair. The cottage in the valley-The streamlet flowing there-The meadows and the woodland-The orchard and the glade, Where oft in boyhood's freedom My careless footsteps stray'd.

Oh! earth has scenes of beauty To charm the wanderer's eye Where Nature's bloom and verdure In rich profusion lie-Where Art, with magic fingers, Hath rear'd her lotty dome, Yet still to me is fairer, My own, my childhood's home

God bless thee, gentle mother-May He thy spirit cheer, May his abundant mercy Dry every falling tear; And when thou meekly kneelest In solitude to pray, Think of the lonely wandered In distant lands away.

A WIFE TO HER DRUNKEN HUSBAND.

My hasband, 'twas for thee I left My own, my happy home; For thee I left my cottage bowers, With thee in joy to roam; And where are all the holy vows, The truth, the love, the trust, That won my heart ?- all scatter'd now, And trampled in the dust.

> I loved thee with a love untold; And when I stood beside Thy noble form, I joy'd to think I was thy chosen bride. They told me ere I was thine own How sad my lot would be; I thought not of the future then, I only thought of thee.

I left my home my happy home, A sunny-hearted thing, Forgetting that my happiness A gloomy cloud might bring. The sunny side of life is gone, Ite shadows now are mine, And thorns are springing in my heart, Where blossoms used to twine.

I do not blame thee for my lot, I only pray for thee, That thou mayest from the tempter's power (Oh, joyful thought!) be free; That thou mayest bend above my grave With penitence sincere, And for the broken-nearted one Let fall a sober tear. R. B. S.

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So absorbing is the Indian revolt, that all public proceedings are more or less tinged by it. few days back the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland presided at a meeting in Dublin, the object of which was to cenfer degrees and honours on the students in the Queen's colleges, when the subject of the civil service in India appeared prominently among the topics touched upon by the representatives of the English sovereign. "All who are now sent to that s'irring theatre," said Lord Carlisle, " whatever be the precise character of their mission, must be prepared for hardship, for danger, for much patient endurance, possible for high, strong courage, -at all events for sustained and strenuous action. In the great drama of the Indian recovery every one must play his allotted part to the top of his bent; and in Ireland it may come to be recorded of them ladies who had escaped from Dethi and elsethat the young men whom they will have trained where. One curious incident transpires by this on the 1st and 2nd instant, when the enemy, for the business of active life have borne a con- arrival, -namely, that the only man who escap- reinforced by the troops from Ne-much, at- street, opposite the Premises of W. DONNELLE spicuous and distinguished part in the imperial ed the massacre at Canpore nad become insane tempted to carry our post ion; they were letask which now devolves upon us as a people, of in consequence of the sufferings Le had endured. pulsed as usual. Their loss is said to exceed

in the address of the Vice-Chancellor. "Irish Sepoyism," as it has been termed, which

has been confined to a few of the more ultra papers in the central and western parts of Ireland, does not appear to have taken deep root amongst the people, for we learn, with much satisfaction that the Roscommon regiment of Militia has, to, a man, offered to volunteer for India, -an offer which has been gladly accepted, and this is the second case of an Irish Militia regiment having placed themselves for the same purpose at the disposal of the Government, Dr. Cullen. the

what may, this Indian outbreak will prove fatal genious one. The notorious Yeh. it seems, when to the object for which she and her family visit- Lon. Elgar departed for Calcutta, issued a proed this country. Oude has been the tocus of clamation in the usual bombastic style of the extent to which her son, the deposed monarch was then as "numerous as the countless leaves they have managed to lay in additional provides of that kingdom, has been implicated in the of the forrest." conspiracy.

gate only ignorance and servitude."

The arrival o the steamer Indus at Southau p ton has caused some stir, for she had on board I fervently hope that amongst the honorable a number of officers and gentlemen who have and enduring successes of the Queen's colleges been brutally treated by the Lepoys, and several restoring upon a firmer, a purer, a nobler basis. The inquiry into the cause of the riots at 3000 men including 900 of the Neemuch force, than it ever yet rested on, the hold of civilised Bellast has terminated. It has been proved who did not return to the city after the failure on half in advance.

which abut on the capital of Ulster, many of the arrive on the 15th. inhabitants of the town having evaded the law A retrograde movement is now not thought of the bourough. It is to be hoped that the en- fighting since the 2nd instant. ergy which the Irish Government has at length thown in this matter will for the future prevent brawls so disgraceful to a civilised land.

Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, has prib- for it is said that during the last few days the are aiding the committee's exertions in collectlished a letter showing the necessity of raising french Government has received an announce- ing subscriptions. a fur d amongst his countrymen for the relief ment to the effect that the Court of Pekin will PROCLAMATION OF HER MAJESTY AS EMPRESS of the sufferers in India, the men, as he declares, not accede to a pacific arrangement. This had OE HINDOSTAN .- The Morning Cronicle says:-"who have been reduced to misery by the dread led to a belief in Paris that operationas against "We are informed, on good authority, that steps ful and wide-spread revolution which menaces China will be commenced when Baron Gros has have been taken for immediately proclaiming the safety of the British Empire;" But this arrived out, for France, it is needles to say, has The Queen as Empress of Hindustan. It is fund, he contends, ought not to be applied" by a little affair to settle in China on her own action untikely that the next telegraph will bring bigots to proselvtising purposes," and the count, touching the murder of certain of her own the news of the proclamation at calcutta." writer declares that the Patriotic Rund raised missionaries, and other matters sufficient to " let | SOLDIERS GRAVES IN THE CRIMEA .- The during the Russian war was so administered in slip the dogs of war." A strange story has English and French Governments have been Ireland, the widows of the Cattolie soldiers hav- found currency during the last few days in con- apprised by that of Russia that prince Galatzin ing in many instances been compelled to apply nection with the joint action of the French and who was sent to the Crimes to make inquiries to the Protestant clergy for the relief to which English forces in the Chinese waters. We quote concerning the alleged violation of the graves they were entitled, and he assumes that the leading Ministeial journal. "Lord Elgin of the Eniglish and French officers and soldiers Government of India may attempt to promote took out in all inoconce, a letter to the French killed before Sebastopol, has inflicted severe Protestantism by perverting the orphans of Irish Admiral, which he fondly imagined was to punishment on the orienders, and that strong, Catholic soldiers. The Archbishop's statement unge that functionary to immediate and effective measures have been taken to prevent the repehas brought two combatants into the field-Lord co-operation. When the French Admiral open- unon of the offence. St. Leonards, who donies its accuracy, and the ed the letter, he found that it charged him per-Duke of Norfolk, a Roman Catholic, who affirms emptorly on no account to stir till the arrival it. The matter, it is clear, will be further in- of the French Plenipotentiary, which would vestigated. The Daily News of yesterday, not be til near the present month. October to Lucknow, and defeating the insurgents two or alluding to the subject, says, "The Indian Re- happens to be rather an unpleasent time for three times in the Oude provinces, was compelled hef Fund Committe will see the necessity of not naval operations in the Chinese vaters, and it by the weakness of his force, reduced by exlosing an hour to preclude the possibility of the is not impossible that when the French Plenipo- posure, fatigue, sickness, and constant fighting, evil to which Archbishop Cullen refers. On this tentiary comes at last, he may wish to consider to withdraw to Mungutwar, six miles from the head the conscience of the Archbishop may be awhile what is best to be done. It is not imposrelieved by knowing that the Indian Government | sible that, as the soldiers would have had to wait has something else to think about at present for him, he may then have to wait for the soldiers. than the scheme which is here attributed to The result is, that hostile operations, and even them. The Indian relief fund exceeds at pre- an armed negociation—the only negociations sent the sum of £100,000, about half of which that can lead to anything-are adjourned since has been raised in or transmitted to Lond in die." From this it would appear that if t h The Liverpool fund is also handsome, and will ladian revolt had not diverted our troops from reach at least a fifth of this sum, or £10,000. thence, we would have had to commence opera-The ex-Queen of Oude has taken the Indian tions without the aid of our ally, and that now revolt so seriously to heart that her affliction our French ally must commenc operations wi hseems likely to carry her to the grave. By the out us. This explanation also accounts for the advice of her medical attendants she has been visit of Lord Elgin, first to China, and then to removed from London to moré salubrious quar- ludio, and his return again to China. The comters in the vicinity, and her state, according to munication of which Lord Elgin was the unconthe latest accounts, is extremely critical. Come scious bearer seems to have been a very in-

tains an article on Indian artairs, from which we produced some uneasiness in England. The of Futtehpore, where boats were collecting, and extract the following passages :- " A century | course of the disease is substantially the same as from the direction of Calpee, where the Gwalior ago the inevitable rum of England was predicted that which it pursued when it first brond out in insurgents, who were strong in artiflery, threatas the consequence of the North American re- this country some five or six and twenty years | ened to cross and form a junction with the Onde bellion. The ancient transatlantic colonies of back, and caused a fearful mortality and indescrb- rebels. A steamer has been sent for by the England now form a grand independent nation; consternation. A more intimate acquaintance General to destroy the boats at Futtehpore, but they have freed themselves completely from the with this unwelcome visitor has shown that with his torce is too weak to oppose the passage of the monopoly-from the tyranny, if you wish it -) the necessary care and precaution its terrors | Jumna at Calpee. of England, and yet neither the strength nor may be greatly lessened, and the Central Board The Oude people are making aggressions on the wealth of the British empire has diminished. of Health has sounded the tocsin, so as to awa- our villages to the north of the Ganges, and it There exists, in fact, something more in the ken the energies of the People to the danger. Is leared that communication between Allahabad power of England than her mere dominion in There is often a source of good in evil things, and land Benares may be interrupted. America or Asia. There exists the genious of the Cholera has not been without a certain adherty, the spirit of free discussion, and the vantage in inducing many sannary improvesentiment of progress in all matters. It has ments which otherwise would neverthave been been sought to compare the efforts of Nena carried out, or at least been indefinitely post-Sahib with the noble exer ions made by Poland | poned. Better everage better air, put r wa er, or Italy to reconquer their nationality. We and the other adjuncts to lingevity have been inprotest against this comparison. There exists roduced into most of the great towns, and peoa very great difference between a nation striving | ple have been found willing to tax themselves to to regain its independence, and the Mussulman secure immunity from this and kindred diseases. hordes which desirey all that European civilisa- When the epidemic does cross the German tion has sought to found in India, and whose Ocean, it will find resistance to its progress in first act would be to rivet the chains of the Hin- the improved dwellings of the people on the east

doos. The question at issue does not lie be- coast, and in a better method of treating the tween a nation English domination and Indian premonitory symptoms of the disease. The incependence. India could not govern itself for Central Board asks the local boards to keep is incomparably superior to every other external any length of time, and we see only the Russians them advised as to the amount of bowel comwho could profit by the deteat of the English plaints in each neighbourhood. It appears from on the banks of the Ganges. Between Russia the tables of mortality of the Registrar-General and England we cannot hesitate, for one repre- for the last quarter that the summer of this year. sents modern and civilised ideas, while the other; has not only been more healthy than u ual, but is more Asiatic than European, and can propa- that the temperature has been higher, accompanied with a considerable decrease in the num ber of pulmourry complaints. DELHI.

Delhi is still held by the rebels. Our accounts e tend to the 8th August. There appears to have been severe fighting on the 30th July, and

and Christian England upon the regained mil- conclusively in the course of this investigation, the 1st, and they are reported to be really dislions of India." This is well and neatly said, that the celebration of the Orange anniversary pirited. On the 8th their powder manufactory Indeed, the present Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland of the 12th of July has always led to noting, in the city was blown up by a shell and about never touches any subject in public which he and often to bloodshed; that the last July riots 500 artificers are believed to have been destroydoes not beautify and adorn. It is gratifying were mainly caused by the feet leness of the ed, along with a large quantity of sulphur and too, to know that the success of the Queen's magistrates; that the police of Belfast is wretch- saltpetre. They have been for some time, short colleges in Ireland is progressive. The present edly inefficient; and finally that it is a partisan of English powder and fuses, and the supply of year appears to be the most prosperous which force, 153 being Protestants, and man; of them gun caps is said to be failing. They daily manuhas yet occurred, a fact which stands out boidly Orangemen. For this state of things the Irish facture powder of inferior quality. The Kumaon Government is determined to provide a remidy, battalion of Ghoorkus reached Delhi with treaand, in furtherance of this object, a large district sure, ammunition and stores, on the 1st, and a of country around Belfast has been "proclaimed." reinforcement of 1300 Europeans and 3000 with a view to search for arms in the townlands Punjaubees, from the Punjaub, were expected to

by carrying their weapons beyond the boundary of, though at one time it was talked of. No

The Edinburgh subscriptions to the Indian mutiny fund exceed £5800. A great many Our dispute with China is by no means settled, Indian officers, ex-civilians, and medicial men,

GENERAL HAVELOCK'S COLUMN.

General Havelock, after pushing on half way Ganges, and ultimately, on the 13th August, to recross, with all his force, to Campore, where he now is. Bithoor having been meant hile re-docapied by mutineers from Sangor and others, numbering 4000, with five guns, General Havelock stracked it on the loth, and carried the position, capturing two guns. This force is reduced to 900 men, who are worn out with faugue, and need repose, and he considers that io advance on Lucknow, until rei forced would be to court annimilation. adequate reinforcements, is teared, cannot reach in less then ten days or a fortaignt from the present time, H. M. oun and 90th China troops having been, moreover, here detained below in consequence of the disturbance in Behar.

LUCKNOW. No later news than 27th ult. from Lucknow, the insurrection from the commencement, and Chinese, to the effect that the barbarians had but by a more recent native account the garrism the Queen-mother cannot but feel acutely the been frightened away by the Imperial army, were holding out well, and it is believed that ions. Gen. Have ock expected to be attacked The cholera has made its appearance in the simultaneously by the Oude insurgents from the ENGLISH RULE IN INDA. - The Siecle con- North of Eur pe, and this fact has necessarily left bank of the river as well as from the side

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