Wee, genty, timid, bashfu' wean,
Tott, totting through the street thy lane,
Like sunny keeks through cluds o' rain, Thy face sae fair Peeps sweetly through thy clustring train O' raven hair.

Thy wee bit neck and bosom bare, Though tussled by the cauld raw air, Are pearly pure, and lily fair,
As snow-flakes fa'in; An' thy wee cheeks glow like a pair O' roses blawin'.

Tho' sma' thy mak, an' scrimp thy cleeding, The bleak thy hame, an' puir thy feeding. The count thy lair, an' laigh thy breeding, Still we can see Sweet Beauty a' the graces leading Captive to thee.

Yet Beauty's e'en a doubtfu' gift, We mickle shew, but little thrift; Wi' it the rich may make a shift To lead the fashion While humble Beauty's cast adrift

Alack ! puir wean, thy fate I fear, Thy morning sky's e'en cauld an' drear Dark poortith hovers in the rear, We boding scowl,

An' how can sic as thou win clear O' faes so foul. Auld beldame fortune, would I kenned her!

I wadna, wee thing, see thee wander Wi' thy sma' limbs sae slim an' slender, Expos'd an' bare And thy wee feet, eae jimp, an' tender, A' dinlin' sair.

Hail, holy Nature ! thou whase power, Has gi'en her beauty for her dower, O tend wi' care this tender flower

IN FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.

I saw thee gentle maiden, Mong thy compeers young and fair; And I marked thy every motion, With a deep and anxious care :-There was intellectual brightness In thy dark and tranquil eye: And the native dignity of thought Set on thy forehead high.

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Thy lips were like young rosebuds, Moisten'd with dews of spring, Thy breath was like the perfume Which those opening rosebuds fling ; There were grace and virgin modesty,

In every act of thine,
And thy words bespoke a purity, That seemed almost divine. I marked thee when surrounded

By the beaming eyes of youth, And by ardent hearts that loved thee For thy purity and truth ; And I bless'd the hallowed influence Such purity imparts;

To smoothe our harsher natures, And improve our wayward hearts.

Then I saw thee raise the goblet To thy rich and ruby lip. The sparkling liquor sip; And the charm of thy pure influence, Ah whither had it flown ! Thou wert lovely still as ever, But thy influence was gone !

For the sparkle of that liquor Shot like lightning through my brain And its curs'd associations Pass'd before me in a train. I saw it sear the parent's heart Consign his child to shame, And cause the child to bring disgrace

Upon the parent's name. I saw it lay the noble youth, In his manhood cold and low ; I saw it nerve the murderer's arm To strike the deadly blow. I saw the beauteous maides, Of worth and spotless fame, Brought by its demon socery

To what I may not name.

A thousand sights, more fearful still, Shot fleetly through my mind; For I viewed that liquid as the drink That curseth woman kind. Then marvel not I shuddered, When I saw thee lend thy smile, To ballow that unboly thing.

That breedeth guilt and guile. When I approached thee nearer, Strange fire was in thine eye;

Thy breath had lost its sweetness, And thy lips were parched and dry. I strove to wear the heedless smile, None knew my feelings-none-But I loath'd and cursed that sparkling cup, And thy power o'er me was gone ! Perth, 1848.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL Sin,-Will you oblige a friend (though a schoolboy) by inserting the following lines in your much-read paper, on the death of the Rev. to be well ton Wm. Jameson, Missionary at Old Calabar, in connexion with the United Presbyterian Church, perhaps it may entertain some of your young readers as it has done me. Your young friend,

A. McK. W.

From a region of darkness on Africa's shore, A sad voice has been heard that one is no more A soldier of the cross has fall'a on his shield, And peacefully rests on the dark battle field. He fought not to cover his path with the slain, But to spread the glad tidings of Jesus' name ;

And wounded he fell not pierced by the sword, n'd to enter the joy of his Lord.

He lay like the warrior sinking to rest, Neath the folds of the hanner he always love

He died like the Christian in calmness and peace When the danger and toils of his warfare cease His freed spirit was borne by the angels of light To a mansion above all shining and bright; While the friends that stood round him faithful,

though few, Kiss'd the dust that was left and bade him adieu. His grave was prepared 'neath the palm-tree's

shade, And there in deep silence and grief, he was laid; No anthem was sounded, no slow, solemn knell, The boom of that cannon was Evo's farewell. Kind friends while you weep for him that's away,

They need the strong help of the Saviour's right For Africa's sake we entreat you to pray, That on her may arise the bright star of day ; That unlifted on high the cross she may see, And her sable sons soon be made doubly free.

(Taken from the Record of the United Presby

erian Church.)

GREAT TRAVELLER'S EXPERIECNE OF GRAT TRAVELLER'S EXPERIENTS OF WOMAN.—I have observed among all nations, that the women ornament themselves more than the men; that wherever found, they are the same kind, civil, obliging human, tender beings, that they are ever inclined to be gay and cheerful timorous and modest. They do not hesitate, likeman, to perform a hospitable or generous extinct. man, to perform a hospitable or generous action; not haughty nor arrogant, nor supercilious, but full of courtesy, and fond of society; industrious, economical, ingenuous; more liable, in general, to err than man, but in general also more virtuous, and performing more good actions than he. I never addressed myself, in the language of decency and friendship, to a woman, whether civiling or savae, without receiving C tend wi' care this tender flower
That springs frae thee,
And rear her safe in virtue's bower
Aneath thine e'e.
GABERLUNZIE.

Mr. Editor,—The following lines were written some time ago, and never intended for the public eye. They will not bear criticism, as the author was too lazy to revise. Insert them or not as you choose.

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LINES ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG LADY
IN FASHIONABLE SOCIETY.

decency and friendship, to a woman, whether crivilized or savage, without receiving a decent and friendly in save, without receiving a decent and friendly answer. With man it has often been otherwise. In wandering over the barren plains of inhospitable Denmark, through honest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finland, unprincipled Russia, and the wide-spread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, cold, wet, or sick, woman has ever been friendly answer. With man it has often been otherwise. In wandering over the barren plains of inhospitable Denmark, through honest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finland, unprincipled Russia, and the wide-spread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, so and to add to this virtue, so worthy of the appellation of beneformed in so free and so kind a manner, that, if hungry, ate the coarse morsel, with a

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Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9 6m4

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Stetford, [Huron], 1st of April, 1848. 10m6

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I. K. GOODING. JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848. 1tf
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