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THE GARLAND.

MY MOTHER. By MISS BROWN.

My mother! now the gladsome spring
Is smiling o'er the earth;
And butterflies on painted wing
In sunny light go forth.

Though all spring days most lovely be,
All fair and full of mirth,
One, one is dearest far to me,
The day that gave thee birth;—
It was a day with joyance fraught,—
It is a day for deepened thought.

My mother! I remember well

My mother! I remember well,
When thou wast not as now;
Remember when Time's shadow fell
Less darkly on thy brow;
I can remind me of the time,
When in life's summer glow,
Thy years had hardly passed their prime,
And scarce one flower lay low;
But clouds thy heaven have overcast,
Since those bright days of pleasure past.

Mother! thy sten is not so firm

Mother! thy step is not so firm
As it was wont to be,
For secret blight and open storm
Have done their work on thee;
Thy hair turns grey, and I can see
Thy hand more tremulous,
And thy dark eye hath lost its glee,
Save when it turns on us,
Thy children—then it hath a joy
And light, that nothing can destroy.

Yet ween not mether! for the days

Yet weep not, mother! for the days
Passed by we'll not regret;
The star of Hope, with all its rays,
Is only dimmed, not set,
Fixed o'er thy path it shall remain,
And never more deceive—
And it shall sparkle out again,
To light thy quiet eve;
Flinging a radience o'er pest years,
And brightening all thy fallen tears.
Mother! perhaps the neet's wreath

Mother! perhaps the poet's wreath
May ne'er be twined for me;
Perhaps I was not made to breathe
In lofty poesy;—
Yet still I know thy tender love
Will think it melody;
Thy partial ear will still approve,
However weak it be;
And thou wilt love the words that start
Thus from the fulness of the heart.

VERSES. Addressed to a little girl named MARGARET, whom the thor met at Scarberough.

Margaret, we never met before,
And Margaret, we may meet no more!
What shall I say at parting?
Scarce half a moon have run its race,
Since first I saw your fairy face,
Around this gay and giddy place
Sweet smiles and blushes darting,
Yet from my heart I freely tell
I cannot help but wish you well.
I done not wish you stores of wealth I dare not wish you stores of wealth, A troop of friends, unfalling health, And freedom from affliction! I dare not wish you beauty's prize, Carnation lips, and bright blue eyes!

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

They speak thro' tears, they breath thro' sighs!
Then hear my benediction;
Of those good things be thou possest,
Just in the manner God thinks best. But little Margaret may you be
All that his eye delights to see;
All that he loves and blesses;
The Lord in Darkness be your light;
Your strength in sickness, shield in fight,
Your comfort in distresses;
The hope of every future breath,
And your eternal joy in death.

THE MISCELLANIST.

NAPOLEON. (From the Westminster Review.)

Napoleon (says Madame Durande) used to bathe every day, rubbed his person all over with Eau de Cologue, and sometimes changed his linen several times in the course of the twenty-four hours. His affection for the bath was great: he was in a bath when his child was born, and came running to the room, almost without waiting to dress. Persons who visited his house at Elba, found that he had just taken a bath before his departure. His favourite costume was the undress of the Horse Guards. While travelling everything was good enough; no lodging too bad, provided the smallest possible quantity of light was not admitted into his bed chamber; he could not even support a feeble night lamp. His table was covered with the most curious dishes, which he never touched: a breast of mutton grilled, mutton chops, a roast chicken and beans were the food he preferred above all others, and from some one of these he would dine, He was particular in the quality of his bread, and never drank any but the best wine, but of that an exceeding small quantity.

Much has been said of his abuse of coffee: it is a fable to be classed with the numberless others which have to be classed with the numberless others which have been told concerning him: be never took more than a single small cup after his breakfast, and the same quan-tity after his dinner. He ate with great rapidity, and rose from table the moment he had finished, without giving himself any care whether those who were admitted to dine with him had time to finish their dinner. This was certainly not polished; but he esteemed very slightly the pleasures of the table, and did not consider that he was depriving any one of pleasure. He used to say, says De Bausset, 'that he who eats any dinner at all eats too much.' He reckoned, of course, upon a

share of good sense, but permitted herself like all other persons of not strong passions, to be generally guided by those about her. Her failure was want of will. M. de Bausset describes an interview between her and our late Queen Caroline, when Princes of Wales. They met at Berne. Circumstances had just divorced both these distinguished personages; and the meeting appears to have been cordial, perhaps from sympathy.

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At the battle of Orthez, while we were amusing our

released, and the hero of our story put in his place for and of showing less wit and more discretion for the future.

When the Order of the Bath was re-modelled 13 years ago, the demand of £21 19s. was made from each knight for objects which, to this hour, have not been fallilled. Napoleon called as a nation of shopkeepers; but heaven forbid that English shopkeepers should be usen forbid that English shopkeepers should be gist," requiring his "family pedigree, and an impress size of the sward of this calibre. Each knight received a requisition, signed "George Nayler, York Herald and Genealogist," requiring his "family pedigree, and an impress tar, whose only merit was deeds in battle, and honest tar, whose only merit was deeds in battle, and from one of these the York Herald and Genealogist received the following letter: "Sir: As to my pedigree, all I know about it is, that my father was captain of the sall you may, if you please, make a coat of arms for me, put me on the quarter-deck; and I rose in the ervice by hard fighting, which, let me tell you, is very hard to do. As you Heralds are up to making pedigrees and coats of arms for may, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for my, if you please, make a coat of arms for more of the property of a ticket power has been dead on the property of a ticket of the bed were found, wrapped up in pieces of worsted rags or old stockings, £1,600 in interest notes from different Exeter

The Wedding Ring.—The use of the wedding ring may be traced to the Egyptians, who placed it, as we do on the fourth finger of the left hand, because they believed that a veinfor nerve ran directly from the finger to the heart. The Greeks and Romans adopted their belief, and followed their example. The Jewish wives wore it on the index or fore finger. Christian usages have been various in this respect. In the early Greek church, the ring was worn on the right hand by both husband and wife; and is some churches in the north of Europe, it was put upon several fingers successively, in the name of the Holy Trinity—being finally left upon the fourth.

In the Wedding ring commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the compound interest of which had been applied for; the compound interest of which had been applied for; the compound interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of none of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the interest of which had been applied for; the commencing 35 years since, the commencing 35 years since, the whole had been applied for; the comme

SEASONS FOR CRIME.—Col. Despereaux, in a let his light so shine before men, that God may late pamphlet on the Police of Paris, remarks, that there seems to be different periods for different crimes. He had observed the summer guish the intention of the heart in this instance, months to be comparatively months of low riot. and to seek God's glory in a particular which November began the burglaries; January and February the stealing of pocket handkerchiefs to have no reflection upon ourselves, or no comand snuff boxes, probably from the conflux to the theatre at that time; but that swindling transactions, and all other frauds that require peculiar dexterity, were prevalent about March.