ON THE DEATH OF AN EARLY FRIEND.

Sweet Laura!-many a day has fled Dince I beheld thee last,-Now thou art numbered with the dead, And cherished with the past; And I have sighed upon thy tomb-In silence wept thine early doom!

Thy cheek is colourless:-thing eye, That eye so meekly bright, Is set in cold tranquility: Thy smile's bewitching light Is faded as the summer's beam, Is vanished like a morning dream!

The graceful form-the sportive wile! The sympathetic tear, The tuneful voice-the top and spile. The feeling too eincom! The open from the place! I was All these were thine-but, where are thou?

And yet though theu art tota away From many a kindred heart. Sad recollections near thee stroy. And linger where thou art they hover round the narrow ceil Where the love honored relies dwell.

I knew thee in the day of yould When hope and joy were young. Thine was the speaking glance of truth The undissembling tongue; The glowing heart without disguise. The spirit speaking from thine wes!

And is it that that heart is cold? Those feelings chilled for ever? Shall human eye no more behold Thy heart-felt sweetness ?-never ! The grave hides all that's left of thee, And thou art in eternity!

It is a chill, a nameless wo? That falls upon my heart: I knew thee, loved thee, and to hook How early fall'n thou art; I'd feel that thou hast passed away, Whither, not even thought may stratt

Throws such a gloom upon the soul, Such sadness o'er the breast, Electron weeks without control --I know that thou are files; But 'wildered, vague, and undefined, Thine image floats upon my mind.

Lieft thee, or ere youth had shed O'er thee its noontide glow. Ere graseful womanhood had spress A blush upon thy brow; For thou wert but an opening flower, A bud in life's luxuriant bower.

hive years are fled, and thou art gone: Short was thy sojourn here: I thought to see thee journey on Through many a blisaful year. To thee a brighter course is given, A bourne ere now attained in heaven!

Sweet Laura! to thy memory A simple lay I breathe. And twine the flowers of pocsy Thy virgin shrine to wreathe: But more than idle verse can tell. Speaks in this one brief word-Farewell!

ing bricklayers were working at some | getable or mineral substances exacthouses near Russell square, and one liv as the body he now has will afterof them was boasting of the steadi- wards be resolved into new combinaness with which he could carry a load | tions after his death. Yet the mind The other contested the point, and out change or shadow of turning." The experiment was made, l'at plac- body. ed himself in the bed and his comwas then in hopes !"

dealer sold a mare, as sound, wind you one in and one our. and limb, and without fault. It afterwards appeared that the poor beast could not see at all out of one eye, he in absolute contradiction with the l ters went on foot it would be a tight race.

fault, but her misfortin."

for the whiskey ?" "Why, the lenf. to be sure!" But you levent! paid for the load P' "Why, you wouldn't have a min pay for a him-

writing a letter in a collection in wes overlooked by an totalid me therefore closed his en ere not that a fall in milent has peeping over his shoulder, adms every word he prote. It for es you communel," ented the agts 12 onvicted Englishmen.

A Postcript. The wife elas gentleman being suddenly tal the husban I ordered a surray a horse ready to go to the for the doctor, By the time, how ever, that the horse was rehis letter to the doctor written, d lady recovered, on which he the following posteript, and dent of the messenger :- " No will bele covered, you need not come."

Bodily Changes .- The body is constantly undergoing change in all its parts. Probably no person at the age of twenty has one single particle in any part of his body which he had at lea; and still less does any port on of the body he was born with continue to exist in or with him. All that he before had has now entered East India Mag. into new combinations, forming para The Bricklayers.- I'wo Irish labor- of other men, or of animals, or of veto any height that might be required. | continues one and the same. " withthe conversation ended in a bet that | None of its parts can be resolved, he could not carry him, in his bed, for it is one and single, and it remains up a ladder to the top of the building. | unchanged by the changes of the

rade, after a great deal of care and Pleasunt Travelling .- In Edinburg | ed his benefit bill, at Bangor, with the fol- June 4, 1836. exertion, succeeded in taking ble up resides a gentleman, who is a buge, to know if your folks 'Il come down tonight and bringing him down safely. The though not so witty, as Falstaff. It loser, without any reflection on the lis his custom when he travels to book l danger be had escaped, observed to | two places, and thus secure half the | fetch all the galls, and I'll bet a hunk of ginthe winner, "Well, to be sure, I've inside of the coach to himself. He gerbread agin a gob of Tasses candy that lost; but, don't you remember, about | once sent his servant to book him to | you'll have a bunkum time!" the third story you made a slip; I Glasgow. The man returned with the following pleasing intelligence :-- ! "I've booked you, sir; there weren't six stars, (now twenty-five) The twenty-The Horsedeuler .- An Irish horse- two inside places left, so I booked sixth is the new state of Michigan.

and was almost blind of the other. | nature of things, that a truth can ex-The purchaser discovering this, made ist, the knowledge of which is not heavy complairts to the dealer, and useful to mankind. The earth conreminded him that he engaged the tains no poison, the air no pestilence, mare to be without fault. "To be which Providence has not at the sure," returned the other, "to be same time endowed with some prinsure I did; but then, my dear, the ciple which mankind will, some day poor cratur's blindness is not her or another, turn to use. Al' is not, indeed, discovered at once; but let us look at the most deleterious sub-Mystification. - The following is a stances known in nature or in art, engaged, will forthwith resume her usual woman was what is termed a "gene- useful it is in bardening types, and Grace on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and woman was what is termed a "gene- useful it is in hardening types, and ral dealer," and among other things | thus ministering to a free press; in sold bread and whisky. A customer forming specula for reflecting teleentering her shop, inquired if she had scopes; in making class; in dyeing: auvilling to eat and drink? " To be in printing totton staffs; may, in sure." the replied; "I have got a pharmacy as a tonic. How many thingbleful of the cratus, my darlings lives might a pound of opium not that comes only to two nence; and destroy; how many pangs may it this his little lost you may have for not allay! Neither does any subthe same moved? "Buth two stance exist which can do no harm, for Postages or Passages, nor will the Propence?" . Both the same as I am a If a patient will submit to the trial, Christian wooms, and worth double he will find himself as effectually killthe sum." " Fill me the whisty, it ed by a sufficient quantity of boiled you place." She dal so, and he eldeken, as of corrosive sublimate; drank it; then rejoined " it comes and the " question a Pean" (torture to two pence, my level: I am not of water-dropping) could be made as hungary, take beck the toof, to der- toppensing as any other species of ing it. " Yes, honey, but what pays | torture, and would still be so were I that water Tolay.

the citte of Meeta, in India, was and support he has uniformly received, begs he hasn't ate?" I will out a facility whole world in the continuance of the same fawas called in by the landbaly to the the manufacture of bear that cotton | vone. the powers of calculation, the part cache of the profess, and the man of Louis and the regulation, the part cache of the profess, and the man of Louis and the Packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulation of the packet Man cache of the regulation of the regulatio come for the pore seneral ver enine Tutolay, Turtable, and Sarundar, at 9 work while the dow was on the Ladie & Gentlemon from 1; for such was the extreme Single Letters for 5s. to 3s 6 least of the fire, that it would not Double do. the designation effer the cut and And Packages in proportion. secretor of cotton could thus N.B.-JAMES DOYLE will not he count into a decend of cighty cubits himself accountate for all LETTERS and PACKAGES meen him.

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sorbed a great part of the finest fa- | ill be his utmost endeavour to give them bries; the extreme beauty of some of these the is sufficiently indicate for the Cove, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and meing water, and evening devi-

If Noah had been in the army instead of he nevy, what would have been he came! ad rank !- Major Lark-ner ght.

Long LEASH -- We remember section a bill s shop window, a few years age, which | mergat. to precisely thus: - " These province to en a leaser, 115 feet in tenoth.

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