

## Poetry.

## LITTLE EMIGRANT'S GRAVE.

At morn...g, by the faded fire  
Far in the forest dim,  
The Father and the Mother sang  
Along a hurlal hymn;  
And then beside the murmuring wave,  
They laid her in her little grave.

They laid her where the spring-time comes  
The earliest with the leaves,  
And where the moonlight sunset falls  
In winter's gloomy eve;  
The rudest month can scarce be ruder  
In that calm, holy solitude.

Yet to the sorrowing mother, now  
A thousand miles away,  
Cold is her little daughter's sleep,  
Even in the sunniest day,  
That wave the blue-bird vainly slips—  
She only sees the pale, dead lips!

And when in dread December's night  
Comes down the bitter sleet,  
It seems within her dreaming ear  
The sound of little feet  
Far in the lonely, lonely wild,  
And none to help her weeping child.

Oh! sorrowing soul! Oh, mother pale  
With never ending grief!  
From whose warm heart tree in that wild  
The death wind tore the leaf,  
And left in desolate and bare  
And chilling mist or sunny air—

Know that we all must sorrow, too,  
For something suffered here,  
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Though laid upon the bier,  
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