

Every part of plants is formed of a combination of one or more of the above mentioned species of vessels united with this cellular substance. In the root stem, branches, leaves seeds and even in the flowers of some plants these substances are to be met with, though in a minute and modified degree. The preceeding remarks contain an epitomy of all that is yet known on that part of the subject termed the anatomy of plants. At the out-set we stated some of the reasons for noticing this branch of the science in an elementary work. Sufficient progress has not yet been made to enable the Botanist to form a natural classification of plants from their internal structure, which was the object of his research; but upon what has been already discovered in this branch of the science, writers have been enabled to form more correct opinions of the theory of vegetation and other parts of the science which will be detailed hereafter.

#### BATTLE SONG OF A GERMAN SOLDIER'S MISTRESS:

*By Heinrich Reimer.*

Go forth!—like the sun in his might;  
 Go forth!—like the dawning of day;  
 May the plume of thy helm be the star of the fight,  
 And thy brand be the flash of the fray.  
 I love thee, yet ne'er be it said,  
 That love did thy spirit restrain;  
 I had rather behold thee a hero, and dead,  
 Than a coward in life to remain.  
 Then "Forward and Fear not!" thy battle-cry be,  
 With glory return, or return not to me!

I could joy o'er thy corse, though my tears  
 Should wash the red wounds Death had made;  
 For each crimson gash like a ruby appears,  
 On the front if it be but display'd.  
 But, Oh! my soul never could bear  
 The thought that thou fled'st from the foe;  
 One scar on thy back would awaken despair,  
 And give to my heart it's death-blow!  
 Then "Forward and Fear not!" thy battle-cry be,  
 With glory return, and be welcome to me!"