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THE GARLAND. From the Liverpool Albion

STANZAS. She is leaving the home of her childish mirth, he has bade farewell to her father's hereth, ter place is now by another's side: tring flowers for the locks of the fair young bride." Mus: HEMANS.

Barve lilies that grow by the valley's stream And how their heads to the bright sunbeam, The jessamine fresh, from the trelliced bower, The hyscinth white, and the orange flower; And the snowy wreath shall yield its prids To the fair, young brow of the blooming brids :

To the fair, young brow of the blooming brid She has plighted her faith and yow of truth, Resigned herself in the bloom of youth, Uniting her fate, with her fervent love, Is the promised hope, which may adverse p Through the storms of life with ask to coam For that owe she leaves her parental home. Pring roses full blown for a dindem, And datases from off the parent stem, Sprigs of myrile and violets blue, Carantions of every shade and has, And twine them around her matron brow. For the bride thut was is a mother now.

ing cypress and yew from the forest dreat, ad deady night-shade to grace the bier; ing the lading heart's-ease and white rose leaf, Nature's lesson to parent's grief; om the running brock bring dark flowers wild,-a is mourning by hope-her infant child. Bring scalptured marble and graved stope,--Their tablets speak of the loved one gone, How the reckless hand of Time will sweep. And how vain the tears of friends who weep : Un her lifeless form strew flowers o'er. For the Bride and mather are now no more !

THE HONEY MOON. From the same.

When maidens enter into life, And blashing Miss becomes the wife, The female heart's in tane; When love beats high, and reason's hid, And dearie does whate'er he's bid, Then springs the honey Moon.

When trinkets, rings, and such bijoux, Are bought to please the lovely spouse; And jaunts are made to town; When smiles beleck the pleasing face. The new caught husband shines with grace, More bright the Honey Moon.

When all is mutual, all is love, The maid a turtle or a dove, And morning peeps too soon: The youthful pair increase in charms, And breaktle love in each other's arms, Full orb'd the Honey Moon.

When roason through a cloud is seen, And Gusiness wakens from a dream, And August thinks on June; When family matters call for aid, The wife sits easy on the maid, And wanes the Honey Moon.

When orders come from lips so sweet, And, money, money, they repeat, And mistress dure presume — The fetter'd lover feels his chains. And struggles but t' increase his pains. Then droops the Honey Moon.

When, "Sir, you must come in at three, "There's company to dine with me," And husband's brows fall down; Then madam rules with iron rod, and ourse and patience first the load.

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lands, and even upon rocks, in the countries ou the western shore of the Carribeau sea; about the western shore of the Carribeau sea, about Honduras and Campeachy. It is also abundant in the islands of Cuba and Hayti, and it used to be plentiful in Jamaica, where it was of excellent quality; but most of the large trees have been cut down. It was formerly abundant on the Ba-hamas, where it grew on the rock to a great height, and four feet in diameter. In the earliest period it was much used by the Spaniards in ship-building.— Library of Entertaining Knowledge.

GRAMMATICAL SUBGERY.— When the Bri-tish army was besieging Badajoz, an Isish offi-cer was badly wounded in the leg, so badly that the surgeons were under the necessity of

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