

Poetry.

TO 'CERTAIN OF THE FOURTH ESTATE.'
A BALLAD OF WARNING.

You, that steer the minds of men,
Pilots of the public will,
By the rudder of the pen
Guiding us to good or ill—
Who can tell how vast your power,
Power to curse, or power to bless,
Secret despots of the hour,
Monarchs of the mighty Press?

Kings uncoron'd, unsees, unknown!
Nameless chiefs in every land!
'Of yourselves your power is grown,
And within yourselves shall stand—
Strongly—till yourselves alone
Change with suicidal hand
That firm pyramid of stone
To a crumbling hill of sand!

Till you change it: till good sense
Leaves the dull or venal page;
Till good purpose banish'd thence
Gives its place to party rage;
Till your wisdom, wit, and worth,
Drown'd in calumnies and strife,
Change the noblest power on earth
To the meanest plague in life.

If you track to the bad,
By the good man's slander'd name,
If you make the wicked glad
Through Religion put to shame:
If, instead of truth well sown,
Recklessly you broadcast lies,
And with rumours bubble-blow
Cheat awhile your ears and eyes—

It is but yourselves you cheat,
Cheat of honour, love, and trust—
And you cut away your feet,
Like a Dagon in the dust;
All your strength is weakness then,
Lying as a Samson shorn,
Till the "public press" of men
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