Poetry.

[From Household Words.]

SPRING LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

The breeze and chowers of coming spelag
Will waken many sighs and tears,
The early blossoms cannot bring
The old delights of peaceful years,
The princese color of her sky,
The aroma of budding bowers,
Will but recall the joys gone by
While grief is sitting mid the flowers

Boside the rusted cannon-bell
On daisied slopes the lambs will sleep,
Beneath the shelled and battered wall
The deep blue violet upward peop,
In Inkormann sweet bads will blow;
In Bainclayn's blood-stained clay,
Where England's sons rode down the foe,
Children amid the wild flowers play.

Spring flowers again will deck the sod,
Which heavy-wheeled artiflery crushed;
Bloom where the flery war-horse tred,
And wave where marching columns rushed;
On mountain height, in deep ravine,
Will be in all their beauty found,
As if the silence of the see to Had no'er rung back war's trumpet sound.

Along highways where warriors went,
Last blue-belt time, with fife and drum,
Spring flowers will throw their sweetest secut,
And belted bees amid them hum,
Where muskets sang the funeral hymn,
They'll show no traces of the dead,
Unless the datay's silver rim
Be dappled with a deeper red.

Spring's gathered blossoms soon will throw
Their light shapes on the rustic floor,
Bees through the open casement coWhile in the sunshine at the door
The childless sire will sit for hours,
A statue in his deep distress;
Where his lovely boy once gathered flowers
There will not be a bud the less.

Through the dim golden mists of dawn
And the blue twilight's dewy full,
Loved eyes will look across the inwn—
From the bay window of the hall—
For him whose shadow never more,
Along the pathway quaint and trim,
Will send his likeness on before,
To call them out to welcome him.

Nor morning red, nor evening gr.
That presence dear shall ever.
Nor stormy night, nor sunny do
Nor all the bright hopes of the spring. Many lost sladows lengthen'd out
Into a gloon profound and grand,
Soon the far East will close about,
A shadow upon all the land.

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