Poetry.

THE SLAVE'S DREAM.

BY PROF. R. W. LONGFRLLOW.

Busine the ungathered rice he lar, His sickle in his hand; Mis breast was bare, his matted hair ... Was baried in the sand, Again, in the mist and shadow of sleep. He saw his native land.

Wide through the landscape of his dreams, The lordly Niger flowed,
Beneath the palm trees on the plain,
Once more a king he strode; And heard the tinking caravant Descend the mounta'n road.

Ho saw once more his dark-oyed oncen Among her children stand , They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheeks. They held him by the hand-A tear burst from the sleeper's lids,

And then at a farious speed he rode Along the Niger's Bank; His bridle-reins were golden chains, And, with a martial clauk, At each lean he could feel his scabbard of steel

And fell upon the sand.

Smiting his stallion's tlank. Before him, like a blood red flag. The bright flamingoes dew,
From morn till night he followed their flight,

O'or plains where the immarind grew, Till he saw the roof of the Caffre huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he heard the lion roar. And the hyena scream . And the river horse, as he crushed the reeds, Beside some hidden stream, And it passed, like a glorieus roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dream.

The forests with their myriad tengues. Shouted of liberty.
And the blass of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so wild and free, Till he started in his sleep and smiled At their tempestuous gice.

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