

tint of ripened age, but the deadly blight of broken happiness and wounded affections; hardly could he have recognised that pale cheek and sunken eye, but the unchanged smile flitted sweetly across her face, and once more Hannah looked beautiful as she lived in his memory. His aunt arose to meet him, and Hannah beheld in the stranger the still cherished features of Henry Orville—sweet, yet sad was the meeting. Henry heard the recital of her unfortunate life, and wept for her sufferings.—Hannah's days drew rapidly to a close; her child had never been baptised, and although Mrs. Langly held not to the ceremony of baptism, yet as every thing about that child had been so unhallowed, save by the prayers of his broken-hearted mother, she had him baptised according to the rites of the Church of England, and he received the name of HENRY LANGLY in the presence of his dying mother. Hannah saw her child received into the arms of his adopted father, and calmly resigned her spirit into the hands of Him who gave it. She died a victim to the folly of a youthful passion, unchecked by that prudence which should ever away the actions of woman, and one false step caused all her woes.

Mrs. Langly made the child heir of all her wealth, and under the intellectual care of Henry O., who added to his knowledge of the human mind the most brilliant talents, the darker traits which that boy inherited from his father, were all subdued, and under the dominion of the higher faculties, which were drawn out and cherished with the warmest care, the noblest feelings of man reigned predominant in the character of Henry Langly—the child of the blood-thirsty pirate—who is at this moment a mild, pious, and benevolent member of the Society of Friends.

POVERTY may be classed among the principal sources of human wretchedness and debility; continual and exhausting labour; insufficient reparation of the powers; poor indigestible nourishment; care, trouble, affliction, want of necessary relief in disease, and of those refreshing and strengthening means which the rich enjoy in abundance. What causes are these of debility, consumption of body and of the vital powers! Size and strength are both lost under the burden of poverty. Such a state is the first exposed to all diseases, which, in the hovels of the poor, rage with most atrocious virulence, and produce the greatest mortality.

For The Amaranth.

STANZAS.

O MAN whom God has warned to flee
From Sin's delusion drear;
Eyes hast thou, but thou dost not see—
Ears, but thou dost not hear!

Though gifted with a glorious soul,
Thou grovellest in the dust;
Unmindful of its native goal—
Its pure immortal trust.

Time—talents—every precious boon,
That Sovereign Bounty sends;
Are wasted—oft ere manhood's noon—
On poor precarious ends!

Hence, life is passed, remote from Peace,
In all the strife of Sin;
And Death—when wasted life shall cease—
Dread Death will but begin.

To dwell where everlasting woes
Succeed eternal pain,
Must be the fearful doom of those
Whom God invites in vain!

Then oh! if Mercy may not reach
The hard, unfeeling heart,
Let Judgment's awful justice teach,
And man from error start.

Queen's County, N. S.

J. McP.

For The Amaranth.

SOME LOVE TO STRAY.

SOME love to stray in the magic way,
Where the moon-beams sparkle bright;—
But give to me the fire-side glee,
Of a cheerful winter's night;
Where the sparkling bowl and the story told,
Rejoice ev'ry heart around,
Where pleasures reign devoid of pain,
And the purest joys abound.

The angry storm in hideous form,
Flies howling fast away;
To the life we lead will ne'er succeed,
The grosser passions' sway:—
But blest with her who can confer,
Bliss pure and unalloyed;
Breathe forth our days in virtue's ways,
In innocence employed.

WILHELMINA.

Bridgetown, N. S. May, 1811.