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To be lonely in your thought, Never visited nor sought, Shunned with secret a brug, to go Thro' the world esteemed its foe; To be singled out and hissed, Pointed at as one unblessed, Warred against in whispers faint, Lest the children catch a taint; To bear off your titles well—Heretic and infide! If you diare, come now with me, Fearless, confident and free."

"Thomas, do you dare to be Of the great majority? To be only as the rest, With heaven's common comforts blessed To accept in humble part, Truth that shines on every heart. Never to be set on high, Where the envious curses fly; Never name or fame to find, Still outstripped in soul or mind; To be hid, unless to God, as one grass-blade in the sod, Under foot with millions trod? If you diare, come with us, be Lost in lowe's great unity."

THE HOME.

— It is both foolish and cruel to scold a child who seems to be "all thumbs," to ure an expressive phrage. He is clumpy and swiward in whatever he undertakes to do. At the table he spills the water and knocks over the disbes. He is always tumbling down or running against people. If he touches tools he is sure to cut himself, and he wonders how his brothers and sister's can handle them as defuly and escape the accidents which seem to be his pullar portion in his escape to the proposition of the control of the co

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