When you meet with one suspected Of some recent deed of shame, And for this by all rejected As a thing of evil fame; Guard thme every look and action, Speak no word of heartless blame, For the slanderer's vile detraction

Yet may soil thy goodly name. When you meet with one pursuing Ways the lost have entered in, Working out his own undoing. With his recklesness and sin; Think, if placed in his condition, Would a kind word be in vain? Or a look of cold suspicion

Win thee back to truth again? There are spots that bear no flowers, Not because the soil is bad. Not occurse the sun is you, But the summer's genial showers Actor make their blossons glad; Better have an act that's kindly Treated sometimes with distain, Than by judging others blindly, Doom the innocent to pain.

------VENICE.

There is a glorious city in the sea. There is a glorious city in the sea. The sea is in the broad, the narrow streets. Lbbing and flowing; and the salt sea-weed Clings to the marble of her pulices. No track of men, no footsteps to and fro, Lead to her gates. The path lies o'er the sea, Invisible; and from the land we went, As to a floating city—steering in,
And gliding up her streets as in a dream, So smoothly, silently-by many a dome, Mosque-like, and many a stately portico, The statues ranged along an azure sky; By many a pile in more than Eastern splender, Of old the residence of merchant-kings The fronts of some, though time had shattered

them, Still glowing with the richest hues of art, As though the wealth within them had run o'er. SANULL ROCKES.

THE POET.

Call it not vain: they do not err Who say that when the Poet dies Mute Nature mourns her worshipper, And celebrates his obsequies: Who say, tall chif and cavern lone For the departed bard make mean ; The mountains weep in crystal rill. That Flowers in tears of balm distil; Thro' his loved groves that breezes sigh, And oaks, in deeper grown, reply; And rivers teach the rustling wave To murmur dirges round his grave. -Walter Scott.

MILTON'S SONNET ON HIS BLINDNESS,

When I consider how my light is spent Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide, And that one talent which is death to hide, Lodged with me uscless, though my soul more bent

To serve therewith my Maker, and present My true account, lest he, returning, chide:

"Doth God exact day-labour, light denied?"

I fondly ask: but Patience, to prevent

That murnur, soon replies, "God doth not need

Either man's work, or his own gifts; who best

Bear his mild yoke, for ms own gifts; who best Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best: his state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed, And pass o'er land and ocean without rest; They also serve, who only stand and wait."

May, 1860.

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