Poetry.

A WALK IN A CHURCHYARD.

We walked within the churchyard bounds,

My little boy and I—

He laughing: running happy rounds.

I pacing moderafully.

"Nay, child thus not well, I saw "Among the graves to shout, To laugh and play among the dead, And zaake this noisy rout" I sand

A moment to my side he clung, Leaving his meny play, A moment suited his payous worder, Aim set as hished as they.

Then, quite forgetting the command in life's exulting turit Of early gice, let go my hand, Joyous as at the first.

And now I aid not check him more, For, taught by Nature a face, I had grown wiser than before, Even in that moment's space;

She spread no funeral-pall above
That patch of churchyard ground,
But the same azore vault of leve
As hung o'er all around

And white clouds o'er that spot would pass, As freely as altowhere, The sunshine on no other grass A richer bue might wear

And formed from out that very mould In which the dead did lie, The daisy with its eye of gold Looked up into the sky.

The rook was wheeling overhead, Nor lastened to be gone— The small bird did its glad notes thel, Perched on a gray headstone.

And God, Isaid, would never give "This light upon the earth, Nor bld in childhood's heart to live These springs of gushing mirth—

If our one wisdom were to mourn, And linger with the dead, To nurse, as wisest, thoughts forform Of worm and earthy bed."

Oh, no! the glory earth puts en,
I he child a unchecked delight,
Both witness to a triumph n. o,
'' we but read aright)—

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