

What our pages might contain, must therefore be altogether uninteresting, by the time it is received. Besides, it is the wish of many of our readers, that both that, and the list of deaths, except in cases permanently interesting, should be omitted, and the pages occupied with something more generally pleasing. We shall endeavour in future to adopt our management of the Magazine more to the wishes of our subscribers, and shall be thankful for any hints, which may assist us in rendering the work more generally useful.

We should be glad if our correspondents would furnish us with good descriptions of the parts of the country in which they severally reside, and, if possible, with views of the scenery.

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#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

John Templeton has our warmest thanks for his numerous and valuable communications. O, ye Powers! preserve his FINGERS from the cold blasts of the Knoydart shore—"his mind is ever wauking."

As for you, Mr. I., you see that your communications are always pleasing.

Far be dowie days frae you,  
And far be cankered care driven;  
Health, wi' his blessing, brend your brow,  
And keep your learned fingers screevin'.

We present our grateful acknowledgments to Cecil, and hope we shall continue to hear from him often.

Atticus is received; but we have not room to insert his piece in the present number. "Stolen Minutes," &c. by Entori, have been also received. We earnestly entreat Entori to employ his "Stolen Minutes," and indeed, all his poetical "Minutes," on subjects more worthy of his genius, than those of which his last communication consists.

Lines on Jealousy, by Juvenis, are before us. From his name we should suppose he has never felt that passion, and is not therefore the best qualified to describe it. Although we have published a piece this month, in which there appears some of it, yet it is not a subject on which the mind loves to dwell. Were he to employ his talents, which are respectable, on Love, or anticipated connubial felicity, he might produce something better suiting his age, and the taste of readers in general.

W. M. R. will appear in our next.

We are pleased with Arion, and his tale in general: but as, in its present state, it does not finish, we delay the insertion of it till we hear from him again. The little maid, according to the general style of fairy tale, should be ultimately restored, or rescued by some counter spell, and if possible by some interesting youth, the former companion of her childish sports, in whose heart the pleasing remembrance of her, aided by his frequently hearing, from the fairy haunts, her well known, and much loved voice, has nourished fond infantile affections into ardent and unchangeable love, and which has induced him to brave the demoniac rage of the whole elfin host, to rescue his little maid from their power. He ought to restore her to her parents; and, as a reward for his love and heroism, receive her from their hands.

Peregrinus will appear in our next.

W's communication is written with much taste for the kind of writing he has adopted. We should be glad to insert it, but for this reason, that it requires a COMMENCEMENT, and a proper termination. We hope he will supply us with these, in time for our next number.

X. will see that he is anticipated in his remarks on Atticus, by M.

A Brother's Love, by I., is under consideration.

E. O. we hope, will excuse us for inserting only part of his piece: we have taken what we consider the CREAM of it.

Mandeville came too late for insertion this month.