

THE BELOVED.

FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE.

I think on thee, when the last glittering rays
From ocean gleam;
I think on thee, when the moon's glimmering gaze
Paints every stream.

I see thee on the distant way, the while
The dust appears:
At dead of night, when on the narrow stile
The wanderer fears.

I hear thee, when with hollow roaring on
The wave has rush'd;
To list, in stilly woods, I oft have gone,
When all is hush'd.

I am with thee—be thou however far—
To me thou'rt near;
The sun sinks down—soon lightens up each star—
Oh! wert thou here!

GREAT WILD BULL HUNT IN POLAND.—Since the brilliant chases of the urus (a sort of bison, of Poland,) of King Augustus III.'s time, in the forest of Bialowicz, of which the fame has been perpetuated by an obelisk with many sounding inscriptions, erected in 1753, in the centre of that ancient forest, these countries have no longer been frequented by hunters, and the sport itself has been proscribed, even under pain of death. Very recently, however, a grand hunt took place, and by appointment of the Russian government, at Bialowicz. The governor-general of the province, Prince Dolgorukow, had fixed the time for the 12th of October (1836), and upon that day arrived from Wilna at the rendezvous, where a great number of hunters and spectators had already assembled. The Chasseurs and Traqueurs mustered nearly 2,000. Some days before they had tracked, and concentrated within the warren, a quarter of the forest forming an angle between two rivers, a troop of about twenty bisons; and to prevent these wild animals from escaping, a circle of fires was kept constantly burning for several days and nights. At eleven in the morning Prince Dolgorukow arrived at the place of meeting in the very heart of the forest, and, after a plentiful breakfast, took his place upon a spacious stage, which had been raised of the white fir for his accommodation and that of his visitors. A signal being given, the trackers proceeded to rouse the brutes. Some time, however, elapsed before the game made its appearance, and it began to be feared that the whole would end in disappointment; when all at once three bisons rushed from the cover, and made, at a full gallop and in a direct line, towards the platform. They had reached with great impetuosity within 200 yards, when one of the chasseurs indiscreetly fired at the leader, but the ball missed, and had only the effect of spoiling sport, for the animals, affrighted, turned about and fled to cover. The sport again flagged for a time, and the prince was beginning to despair, when suddenly emerging from a dense part of the forest, within fifty yards of the stage, another troop of enormous ones, having at their head a male of immense size, and whose long beard floated in the wind were perceived. The animals directed their course towards the spectators; but the leader was soon struck by a bullet from a gun fired by the prince himself, and this, succeeded by three other shots from princes on the stage, made the bull reel some 200 paces, where he fell and was killed. The general shout by which this feat was accompanied, proved that the greatest of the wanderers in the ancient forest of Bialowicz had then been prostrated. The chase soon after terminated; but a few particulars respecting these animals, which are but little known, may not be uninteresting. It appears that they feed almost exclusively upon a wild herb called *tomka*; for, in the severe winters, when this fails them, they perish in great numbers. This is the reason why they are only to be met with in this forest, which, because of the abundance of the grass in question, is called "green" by the country people. As a sort of memorial of this famous hunting-match, every body present carried away a fist full of this grass, which has a strong smell, and something of an almond taste, particularly when dried. In cutting up the ure, the hunters remarked about the head a strong scent of musk, the brain being, it is known, the chief depository of that substance. The flesh may be eaten, though it has a wild flavour: the party partook of it. The skin is very strong, but wants suppleness. —*Journal de Frankfort.*

ALFRED THE GREAT.—During the retreat of Alfred the Great, at Atholney, in Somersetshire, after the defeat of his forces by the Danes, a beggar came to his little castle there, and requested alms; when his queen informed him that they had only one small loaf remaining, which was insufficient for themselves and their friends, who were gone abroad in quest of food. Though with little hope of success, the king replied, "Give the poor Christian one-half of the loaf." He who could feed five thousand men

with five loaves and two fishes, can certainly make that half of the loaf suffice for more than our necessities." Accordingly the poor man was relieved, and this noble act of charity was soon recompensed by a providential store of fresh provisions, with which his people returned.

GEORGE HERBERT.—In one of his walks from Bemerton to Salisbury (whither he went twice a-week to attend the cathedral service), Mr. Herbert espied a poor man, with a poorer horse, that was fallen under his load; they were both in distress, and needed present help, which he perceiving, put off his canonical coat, and helped the poor man to unload, and after to load his horse. The poor man blessed him for it, and he blessed the poor man; and was so like the good Samaritan, that he gave him money to refresh both himself and his horse, and told him that if he loved himself, he should be merciful to his beast. Thus he left the poor man; and at his coming to his musical friends at Salisbury, they began to wonder that Mr. George Herbert, who used to be so triumphant and clean, came into that company so soiled and discomposed? but he told them the occasion. And when one of the company told him he had disparaged himself by so dirty an employment, his answer was, "The thought of what I have done will prove music to me at midnight; and the occasion of it would have made discord in my conscience whensoever I should pass by that place; for if I am bound to pray for all that be in distress, I am sure that I am bound to practise what I pray for; and though I do not wish for the like occasion every day, yet, let me tell you, I would not willingly pass one day of my life without comforting a sad soul or shewing mercy; and I praise God for this occasion." In another of his walks he overtook a gentleman of Salisbury, and in this walk took a fair occasion to talk with him, and begged to be excused if he asked him some account of his faith, and said, "I do this the rather, because, though you are not of my parish, yet I receive tithes from you by the hand of your tenants; and, sir: I am the bolder to do it, because I know there are some sermon-hearers that are like those fishes that always live in salt water, yet are always fresh." After which expression Mr. Herbert asked him some needful questions, and having received his answer, gave him such rules for the trial of his sincerity, and for a practical piety: and in so loving and meek a manner, that the gentleman did so fall in love with him and his discourse, that he would often contrive to meet him in his walk to Salisbury, or to attend him back to Bemerton; and long after mentioned the name of Mr. George Herbert with veneration and praised God for the occasion of knowing him.—*Walton's Life.*

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