Poetry.

THE DISENTHRALLED.

BTJ.Q. WHITTIER.

M. ad bowed down to drunkenners, An ablact worshipper; The pulse of manhood's pride had gone, Too faint and cold to sur, And he had given his spirit up Unto the humblest thirdl; And bowing to the potion cup, He gloried in his fail.

T' are came a change-the cloud rollin -2 And light fell on his brain-And like the passing of a dream That comein not schin, The shadow of his spiris fled.
He saw the gulfbefore— Lie shuddered at the waste behind-And was a man open more.

Hosbook the serpent's fold away That gathered round His heart, As shakes the awaying forest oak Its poison vine apart; He stood retereturning pride Grow to ob within ; And conscience sat in judgment on His most familiar sin.

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The light of intellect again Along his puthway shone; And reason, like a monarch, stood Upon its golden throne;
The bonoured and the wise once more Within his presence came And lingered oft on levely lips His once forbidden name.

Theremay be glory in the might That treadeth nations down-Wroathes from the crimson conqueror-Pride for the single crown. But nobler in that triumph hour The disenthralled shall find, When avil passion boweth down Unto the god-like mind.

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