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the London "Forget me Not" for

1828.

THE SABBATH BELL.

Mrs. CORNWALL BARNES WILSON,

of "Astarte" and "Hours at Home,"

has a meekly borne

the gold world's bitter scorn,

meeting through this vale of tears,

the promised land appears

the pure in heart shall dwell—

—as doth bear the Sabbath Bell!

—dreading of thy lyre,

—and health and youthful fire,

—and the phantom fame,

—and the best of Fanny's name,

—and the choice of Fanny's spell—

—'tis the Sabbath Bell!

—on thy regal throne;

—whom the nations own;

—at thy prison grate,

—in heart and desolate;

—thy minor cares for well—

—'tis the Sabbath Bell!

—man, tolling in the mart,

—his ambition plays his part,

—and, bronzing 'neath the sun,

—his day's work is done—

—his thought of business still,

—he ye hear the Sabbath Bell!

—with thy brow so fair,

—and thy dark blue sea,

—thy bark rides gallantly,

—and all the waves become ye well,

—and ye hear no Sabbath Bell.

—with that fearful eye,

—that watch thy first-born die,

—and thy last breath has heft,

—that to thee of hope can tell

—the solemn Sabbath Bell!

—"thus it seems to say,

—"weeping o'er this fragile clay,

—from earth's streaming eyes,

—thy treasure in the skies,

—here the strains of angels swell

—the eternal Sabbath Bell!"

—the following beautiful compliment to a

brained pair is from the pen of Mr.

W. C. Barnard, editor of the Connecticut

press:

—"I rise with the morning sun;

—I rise with the rising sun;

—I rise with the dawn that floated on,

—And mingled into one—

—I thought that morning cloud was blest,

—I thought so warmly to the West.

—two Summer currents

—flowed only to their meeting;

—I rise with the course with silent force,

—In peace each other greeting;

—I rise with their course through banks of

green.

—While dipping eddies play'd between,

—I rise with your gentle motion,

—I rise with the last pulse shall beat;

—The summer's beam, and Summer's

green.

—That on joy to meet

—I rise where storms shall cease—

—I rise where all is peace.

—NORTH AMERICAN FOREST.

We take the following wild and elo-

quent description of the autumnal

forest in America, from Neal's "Be-

nevolence," published in an Eng-

lish work entitled "Rejected Arti-

cles." The London writer, perhaps

knowing Neale to be an American,

addresses him to be the most origi-

nal writer of his day, and the most ex-

traordinary gifted, as far as mere na-

tural faculties go.

—The autumnal beauty of a North

American forest cannot be exaggerat-

ed. It is like nothing else on earth—

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