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Seems dumbering in the sun's pure glow,
And o'er its breast the bulling wifels
In soft, voluptuous marmers flow.

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The shouting stream with merry tilin,
Its choes o'er the landscape flings,
And from amid the rock thrown apray,
The minic rainbow's creent aprings,
Looking as it were bent above,
The spirits of the dashing waves,
That, streaming through its arch, the sun
With softer light might fill their caves!

The laveliest intend Eden seem.
To rest on every living thing, And Joy luxurious robes the earth. In its most rich apparelling:
Soft beauty has flung down her wealth.

Of incense from her throne above, And every hill, and stream, and tree, Are breathing forth a voice of love.

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The wandering winds are stealing throughs
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If deone from their own realms of blue;
White missic, like a scraph's voice,
It thrilling over vale and stream,
As it would lap the laughing Earth,
In one Elysum-tainted dream.

-------EVENING AFTER THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

From a London papers
A very interesting work, in three volumes, called Stories of Waterloo, has just been published, from which we extract the following correct and effective description of the even-

ing after the dreadful battle:

wander o'er this bloody field,
To book our dead, and then to bury them; sent our nobles from our common men;

The last gleam of fading sunshine fell up-n the route of Waterloo. The finest army,

its numbers, that France had ever embatin a field was utterly defeated; and the esty of that proud spirit for whom Europe Night came, but it brought no respite to

the shattered army of Napoleon; and the moon rose upon the broken host, to light the vicrose apon the broken host, to high the vier tor; to their prev. The British, forgetting their fair gae, pressed on the rear of the flying enemy; and the roads, covered with the dead and dying, and obstructed by broken equipages and deserted guns, became almost impassible to the fugitives and hence the slaughter from Waterloo to Genappe was frightful.— But wearied with blood (for the French throwing away their arms to expedite their flight, offered no resistence, and exhausted with hunger and fetigue, the British relaxed gradually, and at Genappe ceased together. The infant, y bivoucked for the night around the farm houses of Caillon and Bell Alliance, and were which harded and abandoned the work of death to duce their fresher and more sanguinary allies. No-thing, indeed, could surpass the desperate and unrelenting animosity of the Prussians to-wards the French. Repose and plunder were of the Prussians to- strey facrificed to revenge. The memory of the former defeat, insulf, and oppression, now produced a dreadful retaliation and overpow-unifo cred every feeling of humanity. The va vic-tis was pronounced, and thousands besides ry, those who perished in the field fell that night beneath the Prussian lance and sabre. In vain a feeble effort was made by the French to barricade the streets of Genappe and interto berricade the streets of denappe and inter-tupt the progress of the conquerors. Blucher forted the passage with his cannon, entire-ly had the defeat of Waterloo extinguished is an the detext of varerioo extinguished the spirit and destroyed the decipline of the remnant of Napoleon's army, that the wild hurra of the pursuers, or the very blast of a Prussian trampet, became the signal for flight

and terror.

But although the French army had ceased to the six as such, and now (to use the phrase of a Prussian officer.) exhibited rather the flight of a scattered horde of barbarians, than the retreat of a disciplined body, never had it in the proudest days of its glory; shown greater derotion to its leader, or displayed more despectate and unyielding bravery than during the long and sanguinary battle of the 18th. The plan of Buomaparie's attack was worthy of his martial renown I it was unsuccessful; but let this be ascribed to the true cause—the hefoic and enduring courage of the troops and the man to whom he was opposed. Wellington without that army or that army without Wellingtons must have fallen beneath the splendid efforts of Napoleon.

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