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With a light wing, as fearful to disturb
The sancity of worship.
One by one,
The multitude had gathered, in the deep

The militude had gathered, in the deep And bowing sense of man's unworthiness. Slowly and quietly they came—the young. And the grey man—the modest glancing girl, And the screnity of riper years, Like noiseless shadows, stealing to their seats. As the last footstep passed away, the breeze, With its light tones, was audible alone, Stirring the willows which o'erhung the dead, And whispered to the grave atones.

Mationless.

Motionless,
That congregation worshipped. Silence lay,
Like a strange presence, on the very heart,
Which gathering nothing from the outward world
Of sight or sound, or any thing which makes
Men's sacrifice a mockery, had turned
Deeply upon itself. The human heart
Hath a most complex fashioning. The ties
Which bind us to the circumstance of earth,
and its strange yearing for a happiness. And its strange yearning for a happiness, Drawn from material mockeries, are strong As the soul's master passion. It wo its elements of happiness and love From instural creations, and contrive o blend the heartless vanities of man With the pure fountain of religious truth.

And vanity are things to be cast off, Eike an unseemly garment, from the heart That howeth unto God, and giveth un Its stubborn will, and earthward tendencies, For the mild teachings and deep solices. On the all quickening sprin, and the light. Which cometh unto all—a living beam—An emagation from the Eternal Mind, Hath a fnore blessed influence on the heart. That turneth from the world, and gathers in its wandering affections, and subduce. Its vein mence of pussion, and in meck. And chastened reverence, awaits the time Of Him, who bids the worshipper be still, And know that He is God.

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THE FAIR SEX. When Eve brought woe, to all mankind, Old Adam called her woman: But when she wo'd with love so kind, He then pronounced her woo man; But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets trimming.
The ladies are so full of whims,
That people call them whim-men.

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THE DEATH OF POLON. If Sebago Lake were in Scotland or France, or Italy, people would cross the Atlantic, to see it-sail on its waters-angle for its fine trout-and come home and tell of it. As it is, many who live within three hours' ride, know less about it, than they know

about the Lake of Geneva, or Loch Lo-More than seventy years ago, a party of Indian warriors arrived, with their canoes on the northern shore of the afternoon, on a pleasant May day, and near the close of the month. As the wind then blew fresh from the south, they concluded to le-by, for a few hours, confidently predicting that as the sun went down, there would be a change of wind to favour their descent of the Lake, in a south-castern wire

this they were not disappointed. Soon af-

ter the sun had become obscured by the tops of those hills, which lie in the now good farming town of Baldwin and Sebaco, the Indians pushed off from the shore, and by their forces at the garrison-house, a built their forces at the garrison-house, a built being the shore and the garrison-house, a built being forces at the garris taking a few boughs, which they had broken from a pine tree, war wasted down the Lake, by a gentle breeze from the north-Lake, by a gentle breeze from the north-west—having but little use for their paddles. These men were savages—nay savage warriors—they had been in a hundred fights, and had committed a thousand cruelties; yet, however unwilling the white man may be to allow it, they had hearts susceptible of fender emotions. They were the children of nature and the varied expression of her face, whether in smiles or in frowns, in sun-shine or in thunder, had a powerful influ-ence over their feelings. The adjacent for-ests, on the hill tops, as well as by the wa-ter side, had not then been galled by the aze, nor scathed by fire—they stood in their nanor scathed by fire—they stood in their native grandeur. The trees had just put on their naving grandeur. The trees had just put on their navi foliage, and the whole Lake was encircled by a deep green border—The little Eineraid Isles, seen here and there, on the bosom of the waters, with tall frees standing out of them; appeared at a distance, like ing out of them; appeared at a distance, like ships anchored for the night in a capacious bay. Evening came on—and as twilight disappeared thousands of stars looked down from the like. disappeared, thousands of stars looked down from the blue darknes above, and as many more semed to look up from the deep dim waters below. It was one of those evenings when every person, not altogether insensible to the besuttes of nature, loves to go out, and look abroad upon the heavens—to see the varied flushes of the fading west,—to

watch the parting rays of the gone-down a —to enjoy the mild twinkling of the start to breathe the soft and spicy air, and to f a quiet pensiveness: come over him—pu devout, and holy—a twilight of soul—su was the evening. The red warriors moved down the Lal

all was still, save when a loon would rise fore them, or suddenly dip into the wat and show his head again at too great a d tance, to be reached by musket ball. Wh they came to the 'Images,'* they conclud to tarry there, till a late hour of the night. / Stretched on the dry leaves, the warrie soon sunk into profound sleep—one only cepted, and this was their chief. This hem was the descendant of brave men, a was then on ground, which he called own. The forefathers of the tribe to while belonged, had possessed the Lake and outlet-a fine river-from the source to mouth in Casco Bay; and these, with the adjacent lands, had fallen to him by inhe tance. Over his grand-father's grave he l sworn, and to his dying father he had newed the oath, that he would never rel quich the right to these possesssions, wh drop of their blood coursed in his vei But the white man had become strong, a the red man weak. The former, therefor

was able to make sad encroachments into

territory of his red brother.

Polon, for that was the name of chief, had at this time gathered the of his warriors, to make one more effort regain his native rights. Early on excursion, from the head waters of Androscoggin, 'full of courage and full war ' The chief could not sleep. His bro was agitated with conflicting emotions warfare of the soul. He walked to the of the crag-startled an eagle from his e -once, thought he, the red men were engles of the forest-what are they now moon was up, and the stately hem! and the tall pine threw their huge shad on the surface of the Like. But as moved up the sky, their shadows wa smaller and fainter, reminding him that race was now a mere shadow—and that shadow was rapidly disappearing before searching power of his white foe. Wh er the surrounding objects, the silence nelancholy of the evening had much e on the feelings of the warrior; or whe he still small voice of some divine imp told him that he had seen the sun go d for the last time, is not known. But he indeed altered. Not that he was afrain

-'Polon never feared death!' But the thought that his father's wr were yet unavenged, and that no one w come up in his name, to avenge his ow for in his fall his tribe would become ex -these thoughts were enough to shake

subdue his heart, great as it was.

He prayed to the Spirit of the Lake, called on the Great Spirit of the Univer forgive his errors—to let him behave it unequal conflict of the coming day, w valour and spirit worthy of his name; if he had rightly read his destiny, to rehim to the region of shadowy forests sunny lakes, where he might fish and with his departed friends, having non molest or make afraid. The deepagony was over. He strode calmly tretched forth his mauly form by the of his less thoughtful warriors, and soo signed himself to a quiet and refreshing s

long before sunrise the next mor

Polon and his men were on the borde the infant settlement of New Marblel and more than half way from the Lake res at the garrison-house, a buil the walls of which were constructed of ball would not pass. During the long tinued wars between the Indians and white people, each party had been lead The former had acquired the use of fire and the latter had become expert in pla an ambuscade, or managing an irregular fight. The settlers cultivated their fie rotation, going in a body and well arms the morning of which we now speak, were proceeding from the garrison, bour on a piece of land belonging to B one of their number. Soon after en the woods, they were fired upon by a of Polon's men, and the battle immed commenced. Stratagem was used on sides. The sure aim of the red chiefts sides. The sure aim of the red enterts already brought two men to the g when Maochester, a white man, fix eye on Polon, whom he well knew secreted himself behind a tree, hastly ping his hat on the muzzle of his gu his jacket around the barrel; these h

whose eye keen as it was, once decely "The Images' took their name from a crag rising to an imbense beight, and harring water, which was many hundred feet deep at base. On the front of the rock, were drawn,

tiously moved out to the view of