It was her first gift, an amulet That should forbid him to forget: That should forbid him to forget:
A glance on such a tress might bring.
The heart from its wildest wandering.
They parted—he for Palestine,
To fight for the cause of the holy shrine,
Yet half regretting to leave behind.
That heart where the holiest thoughts were shrined.
And many a time, in the battle strife,
When the ind led scene I to have bright his life.
He would look on her gift, her first dear gift,
And up again his arm would lift,
New nerved for ner and never failed.
To conquer, howeofer assailed.
She went to a convent that lent its power.
To shield thus fair young original dower, To shield the fair young orphan flower, Till he should return and find ree; More dearly cherabed, in his breast. Alas slavia dark change came

Over the fate of that gentle dame; Wherefere she withered none can tell, bet in the quiet convest cell. The highir had reached her; her sweet of n the quest convest cell blight had reached her, her sweet check gra The blight had reached hera here weet clock graffects whatever it is healthless hare. Herefolk elect to kalw in letting light, like a vagrant increase of the night, changing on all witting on nonet. It is build grow thin, and her rose lip wan, Ard worse than all, the rich dark hair. Was blanched by the snow of some until dare, he came as all here one all worn. With love and hope—but here faller form. Was whereal too much for even the dew. of love its freshness to renew. To seek his death on a battle plain; And when the vious thin midst the slain, Her fire or got gift was closely prest. I would with her last to his bleeding breast.

ADDRESS

munity, we cannot, like our brethren of the metropolis and of the other great cities, through which you have passed, receive you in splendid mansions and halls of state.—but al. social, literary, and religious institutions.

with nothing above us but the arch of Heaven, we tender you the united, respectful, and cordial salutations of our ancient town.

There are many interesting historical recollections, connected with this inamediate neighbourhood, which I will not take time in recounting. I will only say that on yonder gentle clevation, the first company of the settlers of this Commonwealth, a little more than two centuries ago, laid the foundations of the ancient colony of Massachusetts:—and of the ancient colony of Massachusetts:—and prospect of human comfort; and by finding ed the zealots, proud in their Tamudicil lore, upon the hill on which we are now assembled,—upon the very spot on which we now stand, on the 17th June, 1775—beneath the thunder of the Union. I had yet to learn, that I had by their observation of its shifting tints. Charlestown was wrapped in flames; and eve-

sput where you stand.

We bid you, Mr. President, who, like those of our fathers have exposed your life in the cause of your country, and more favoured than they, have been permitted to enjoy the fruit of your toils and dangers,—we bid you welcome to the precious spot. Most of those who have preceded you in the chief magistracy—Washington. Adams, Monroe, and BEAUTIFUL EXTRACTS. your immediate predecessor, have trod it be-fore you,—and but a few years since, the Na-Guest, the great and good Lafayette, made his pilgrimage to the same venerable precincts. To you, Sir, who under Provi-dence conducted the banners of the countrys to victory, in the last struggle of the American Arms, it must be peculiarly grateful to stand upon the spot, immortalized as the scene of the first momentous conflict.

We have thought it might not be unwelcome to you to possess some joint memorial of of the white moon, that beamed with a dim these two eventful days, and such an one I lustre, soft and shapely as a pearl. these two eventful days, and such an one I lustre, soft and shapely as a pearl, now hold in my hands; a grape shot dug from the sod beneath our feet, and a cannon ball from the battle field of New Orleans, brought why cannot we ever live alone, and ever in a from the enclosure within which your head-quarters were established. They are preserved in one casket: - and on behalf of the citied in one casect:—and on bensil of the citizens of Charlestown, I now present them to
you, in the hope that they will perpetuate in
your mind an acceptable association of the
17th June, 1775; and the 8th. of January,
dens, instead of being surrounded by hateful battles fought under the American standard.

To designate, in all coming time, the place of the first of these eventful contests, the gratitude of this generation is rearing a majestic monument on the sacred spot. We injestic monament on the sacred spot. We invite you, sir, to ascend it, and behold from to me painful. Every one who even thinks its elevation a lovely scene of town and country of you, seems to roy me of a part of your try—a specimen not unfavourable of this por-tion of the great republic, whose interests Nat less naturally is described the repin-have been confided to your care, as chief ma-ing of an ardent mind for the want of opporgistrate of the United States. We rejoice | tunities:-

that you have taken an opportunity of acquiring a personal knowledge of its character.

Less fertile than those other portions of the Union, its wealth is in its population, its indistributions, its pursuits—its schools and its most ignoble thing; beauty and love, and fame, and signoble thing; beauty and love, and the surface of genius.—An awful fame, and signoble thing; beauty and love, and the graze of men, and the enabling of its prosperity are in harmony with the interests and welfare of every other part of our common country.

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The spot on which we are gathered is not the place for adulation. Standing over the ashes of men who died for liberty, we can nited States, there is no room for one word of with becoming respect for your station, the most exalted on earth; -and with unanimous approbation of the firm, resolute, and patrilarming crisis of affairs, in order to preserve that happy union under one constitutional head;—for the establishment of which those streets were wrapped in fire, and this hill was drenched in blood; -with one heart and one voice-we bid you welcome to BUNKER HILL. THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

Sir:-For the kind reception you have gi town, and for the friendly sentiments express ed on this occasion, I return you my sincere

It is one of the most gratifying incidents of my life, to meet my fellow citizens upon Ban ker Hill, at the base of that Monument which their patriotism erected, and upon the sacred spot hallowed by so many interesting recol-lections: - A spot rich in the various national objects which it presents to view, and rich still in the associations, moral and historical, which belong to it.

The earlier incidents of the revolution;-

and the vigorous preparations to resist then successfully:-the great battle, which opened the revolutionary contest, whose full results upon human institutions are yet to be disclos-ed, and in which, -- if your sacred Mount was Of Mr. Enwand Evenery, to the President led, and in which, —it your sterra downward, on Bunker Hill, with the President's reply, imperishable glory was acquired;—the serviMr. Parsident:—I have been directed by ices, the sacrifices, and the suffering of this Mr. Passiber:—I have been directed by ces, the sacrifices, and the sufferings of this sourcements, on behalf of generous and enlightened State, and the metalling butterflies, borne on their ting-the commuttee of arrangements, on behalf of generous and enlightened State, and the metalling butterflies, borne on their ting-the commutate of arrangements, on behalf of generous and enlightened State, and the metalling butterflies, borne on their ting-the commutation of the same piece. The variety of their fellow-citizens, and of range of the renowned men she has furnished ed wings of shifting light, danced without the vast multitude here assembled, to bid, you for the field and the cabinets all these records and had demanded of the printer the name of its author, when he pulled out of his pocket an old paper published away up among the and its famous heights.

The inhabitants of a small and frugal com- citizen will ever repair, to contemplate the

here, Sir, upon the precious soil once mois- - your happy equality of condition--your tened with the best blood of New England, charitable establishments-your foundations with nothing above us but the arch of Heaven, for education-the general diffusion of know-

I accept with gratitude the interesting rery steeple, roof, and hill top of the surround- lies you have presented to me. I am sure I sailes. tators of the dreadful drama.)—Prescott, upon the plains of New Orleans, when I say Putnam, Stark, and their gallant associates, that to be associated with the momory of that bravely longht, and Warren, with his heroic band of patriots, who fought with Warren, comrades, nouly fell in the cause of Ameri- when he sealed his principles with his life, is can Independence. You, Mr. Secretary the highest meed of praise, which our coun-Cass, may well cherish the memory of that try could be tow. I am sensible that we owe day, for your father bore his share in its perils and its glory. Stark's regiment, where my good fortune, on that eventful day, to lead he fought, was stationed not very far from the spot where you stand.

Perils and its glory. Stark's regiment, where my good fortune, on that eventful day, to lead an army composed of American citizens, appreciating the value of the prize they contend.

From the wonderful tale of 'Alroy; by

ather of 'Vivian Grey.' How vividly is the engrossing passion, in which the senses of the fated Hebrew chief-tain are steeped, portrayed in the following description of a twilight interview with his

Sunset sounded from the minarets. They arose and wandered together in the surrounding paradise. The sky was tinted with a p et flush, a single star floating by the

I am wearied of empire,'- replied Alroy

with a smile. 'let us fly! -the dates of the first and last great | Bagdad, were only encompassed by some beau-

'My heart, we live in a paradise, and are But the very consciousness that there are

Portrait of a war horse:-Short time I wen that stately steed had part ed from his desert home; his haughty crest ashes of men who died for liberty, we can sakes of men who died for liberty, we can speak no language but that of freemen. In his eye of fire, the glory of his snorting nostility have ceased, and ceased for eyer. Then an address to the Chief Magistrate of the U-tril, betokened well his conscious pride and tility have ceased, and ceased for eyer. Then noted States, there is no room for one word of pure nobility of race. His colour was like noted for the mind over the frame.—'Tis Power of the mind over the frame.—'Tis compliment or flattery. But with grateful the sable night, shining with a thousand stars, remembrance of your services to the country, and he pawed the ground with his delicate and he pawed the ground with his delicate hoof, like an eagle flapping his wing.

His course over the desert:-Speed, fleetly speed, thou courser bold, and track the desert's trackless way. Beneath temple where our genius pours forth its godthee is the boundless earth, above thee is the like inspiration, and while the altar is not on the later. boundless heaven, an iron soil and brazen sky. Speed, swiftly speed, then courser bold, and track the desert's trackless way!

Ah! dist thou deem these salty plains lead to thy Yemen's happy groves, and dost thou scent, on the hot breeze, the spicy breath of Araby: A sweet delusion, noble steed, for on this subject, this briny wilderness leads not to the happy lowing extract. groves of Yemen, and the breath thou scentest on the coming breeze is not the spicy The attributes of night:-

has sunk to early rest; but a thousand stars related to the newspapers. Upon my word, are in the sky. The mighty mountains rise began Miss Terpsicore Touch me not, things are in the sky. The mighty mountains rise began Miss Terpsicore Touch me not, things severe in the clear and silent air. In the forest all is still. The tired wind no longer to the printer about old bachelors, and he roams, but has lightly dropped on its leafy hasn't vouchsafed to print it—did you ever?

ver streams, flowing from a bubbling parent and I know who wrote it, it was signed with an O-and I think these personalities are bright green turf. From the grove arose the softening song of doves and showers of gay and sparkling butterflies, borne on their tint-

passions of my life, no common life, a life fair, even to re-publish it.

full of deep feeling and creative thought. O!

In this manner the whole company continubeautiful, oh, more than beautiful, for thou to ed to urge new complaints, and to state sins me art as a dream unbroken-why art thou of omission and commission,' until they natunot mine, why lose a moment in our glo-rious lives, and baulk our destiny of half its tions of displeasure--yea, they waxed exceed-

Beautiful illustration of an eastern super-

When the sun-set, the Sabbath was to comdifficult to ascertain the precise moment of his fall. The crimson orb sunk behind the purple mountains, the sky was flushed with a rich and rosy glow. Then might be perceivof the batteries from the opposite heights of not done it justice. I do not speak of the Boston, and from the head of the columns of personal kindness I have met with; I cannot, the advancing army of five thousand chosen But the impression is on my heart, it will onstitute the advancing army of five thousand chosen But the impression is on my heart, it will onstitle the entire town of ly leave me when life departs.

While the skein was yet golden, the forge of It is a question worthy of the most profound the armorer still sounded, the fire of the cook investigation; no judgment upon which could still blazed; still the cavalry led their steeds to the river, and still the busy footmen braced to the river, and still the busy footmen braced.

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But the first of the still the up ther tents, and hammered at their paliing country was crowded with anxious spec- speak the sontiments of my fellow soldiers armorer worked with renewed energy, the cook puffed with increased zeal, the horsemen scampered from the river, the footmen cast an

anxious glance at the fading twilight.
The skein of silk became blue; a dim, dull, sepulchral, leaden tinge fell over its purity. The hum of gnats arose, the bat flew in circ ing whirls over the tents, horns sounded from commenced. The forge was mute, the fire ticipation. And one pious character, actually extinguished, the prances of the horses and the bustle of the men in a moment ceased. A he conceived himself to be simed at in a cer-

ig the question .- 'Oh beautiful, oh future number. ' more than beautiful! for thou to me art like a dream unbroken,' exclaimed the young leader of Israel, let me, let me breathe adoration. I offer thee not empire; I offer thee not wealth; I offer thee not all the boundless gratification of magnificent fancy, these may be thine, but all these thou hast proved; but if the passionate affections of a spirit, which ne'er has quiet as if she vas fash ashleep. But te tefil! all these yielded to the power of woman, or the might of man—if the deep devotion of the soul of Alroy be deemed an offering meet for the tump him te oter vay he runs tail vay after his tail; ten fen I tump him te oter vay he runs tail vay after shrine of thy surpassing loveliness, I worship his head, and mein Got! after follerin each thee Schirene, I worship thee, I worship thee! Since I first gazed upon thee since thy beau- place ve came from ten ven ve set out." Since I first gazed upon thee since thy beauty first rose upon my presence like a star bright with my destiny, in the still sanctuary of my secret love, thy idol has ever rested. Then, then, I was a thing whose very touch thy creed might count a contumely. I have averaged the insults of long centuries in the best blood of Asia; I have returned, in glory tust? Well, that's what I've thought of, but the still we have a large my appear to antered blast the fellow. I never know where he lived

from his intelligence all cognizance of good and evil; he determined, under all circumstances, to cling ever to her; he tore from his mind all memory of the late disclosure.

The fluctuations of genius.—An awful thing it is—the failing energies of a master mind. He who places implicit confidence in his genius, will find himself some day utterly defeated and desetted. 'Tis bitter! Every paltry hind, seems but to breathe to mock you. Slow, indeed, is such a mind to credit that the never failing resource can at last be wanting. But so it is.—Like a dried up fountain, the perrennial flow and bright fertility have ceased, and ceased for ever. Then comes the maluess of retrospection.

Power of the mind over the frame.—'Tis

not in palaces or in the battle field alone, the heroic soul can conquer and command. Scenes like these are the great proof of a su-perior soul. - While we live, our body is a verthrown, the deity may still work marvels.

DIFFICULTIES OF PLEASING EVERY

BODY.
The facctious editor of the Nantucket In quirer, some years since published an article on this subject, from which we take the fol-He was called upon, it seems, by his niece,

Miss Lavinia Aurelia Leatherlip, attended by three other topnotted ladies in convoy. Alter exchanging questions about each other's Night brings rest; night brings solace; rest health, without waiting for answers, and inthe weary; solace to the sad. And to the forming each other that the weather was pleatesperate night brings despair. The moon sant, but rather dry, the next topic in course The earlier incidents of the revolution;— couch, and sleeps like man. Silent all but the high-toned patriotic declarations—the stern determination to meet the coming events.

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The earlier incidents of the revolution;— touch, and sleeps like man. Silent all but Why, la, answered my niece, I think there is something about old backelors in every paper—not Soon straing up a grove of graceful palm-that it concerns me—I don't take any part to trees, with tall thin stems, and bending feathery crowns, languid and beautiful. Around Allspice; but there was something in a paper the verdant sod gleamed like an emerald; sil-the other day, that I know was meant for me, Schirene! Schirene! here in this solitude I Indians in the western country, containing pour to thee the passion long stored up—the the obnoxious article. But she said it was not

> ingly warm; their talk became so furiously voluble and their features so violently agitated, that the scene resembled a mence. The undulating horizon rendered it tered into a most garrulous and hysterical

The conclusion of the whole matter, how ever, was that they should unanimously with draw their patronage from the paper, which indeed, must be a serious loss to the printer for they took a whole one between them. How the affair would have terminated, had there been two dissentients, I am not able to divine

But misfortune seldom comes alone-thes attempt to please every body. A gentleman declared in my hearing, a few days since, that he should 'drop the paper,' if there was to be so much in it concerning religion. Another, a merchant, expressed his dissatisfaction at the merchant, expressed his dissatisfaction at the charmen of the firm the charmen of the charme advertisements and ship news. A third avowed that he would take it no longer, because some amiable indiscresions had been all quarters, the sun had set, the Sabbath had in which his conscience accused him of a par deep, a sudden, and all pervading stillness dropped over that mighty host. It was night; the sacred lamp of the Sabbath sparkled in every tent of the camp, which wied in silence and brilliancy with the mute and gloving heavens.

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> THE DUTCHMAN AND HIS PIG. 'Te tefil's in te peste, and no goot-tis even von contrariar animal as my vife Deborah. Tump my vife von time, she tump too tump her twice time, she tump again; but tump her tree time and she valk avay more oter tish half hour, here ve are, as nearer te

best blood of Asia; I have returned, in glory and in pride, to claim my ancient sceptre; but sweeter far than 'vengeance, aweeter far than the quick gathering of my sacred tribes, the rush of triumph and the blaze of empires is this brief moment of adoring love, wherein I pour the passion of my life!

"Putting in Mind."—This common phrase was used by a Hibernjan, a day or two since, in rather a ludicrous connexion. Pat my and all her loveliness he called together all the marvellous story of their united fortunes. He felt that for her, and her alone, he cared to live; that without her quick sympathy, even ment fuctuated in an eddy of pission and reason. Passion conquered. He dismissed wife, the crathur is she wells"—Lovellour.

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