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Because the subjects of it are regarded and treated at carllaat as cattle;—as PROPERTY, instead of rational, immortal beings.

Because it leaves more than two millions of the property of

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and bound with fetters—by constitutional authority, growing out of constitutional guilt and stalisance—by the prodigal dissemination of anti-slavery treets, pamphlets and petitions—by the formation of anti-slavery societies, uniting and coperating together as temperature societies have done—by the constant, presentation of molives, unuching every chord of the human heart—and by the use of those spiritual weapons which are mighty, through God, to the pulling down of the strong hulds of Satan.

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That they shall be placed under a benevolent and delistaterested supervision, which shall secure to them the right to obtain secular and religious knowledge, to worship God according to the distitutes of their consciences, to accuminate westlit, and to seek an intellegetaal and moral mastery over their white competitors.

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tions, who were very seantily provided, have increased our disturements far beyond what was anticipated; you will, therefore, by this convey ance, receive drafts to a considerable amount which my accessite have compiled me to great any other treasury; this is to be regetted, but it was an avoidable of the Colony, is at present good, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and most of those who arrived in the ship depited, and the same and the ship depited and the same and th

With the highest respect and exteem, "Worr obscient layratt," In Rev. R. R. Gurlay.

To Rev. R. R. Gurlay.

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e above is amply confirmed by the extract

Again—the author of one of the letters gives the following causion, respecting the African Re-

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Now, sir, here are facts, and not a pretended fabrication. In appealing to the election, to prove that I had stated what was not true respecting our colonial forces in the state of the colonial forces on the suppose that only men that were elligible at the election and only them, were the forces of any conjury; for if the President of the U. States wanted to count his soldiers, can use the state of the suppose that only them, were the forces of any conjury; for if the President of the U. States wanted to count his soldiers, I can use the suppose that only them that was not the entire of the suppose that only the president in the suppose that th And ware now to the following causion, respecting the African Repository:

1 find that work to be nothing more than a repository of false glosses, calculated to deceive the colored people in America. — It is of no use for any one to read the African Repository of the purpose of the third part of the third part of the propose of the pr

Mn. Editor:—In perusing the New-Bedford Daily Mercary, my attention was arrested by a piece of slander upon my color, which I canno silently pass-over.

of the United States.'

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I lament much in another; that is, perhaps Mr. perieted per-I lamont much in another; that is, perings Mr. your friend, and the friend of all who would used that Aris and loved the first and lovely Adeline, than he would by being converted with he own color, for one or two particular reasons; the first, her being fair and lovely, might induced bilt to marry the said lady—the second, her to THE COLORED CITIZENS OF BOSTON Williams to the contraction of the uniformed to the weemable scenario, of the United States—and he, (Mr. R. M. Johnson,) being

Go on, Mr. Garrison, and misy the speedy cmancipation of the slaves be the reward of your libors, and not the lattler of a Georgian 'Jack. Ketch,' —
Befors I had the plessure to peruse a number of the Liberator,' I saw an account of the importance of your person in the Senate of Georgia. I hope my good friends in Massachusetts are ready to repel any attack of Southern Kidnappers, and afford you any attack of Southern Kidnappers, and afford you any other proportions of parsing your lawful undertakings in pesse and prosperity, while the shot headed' executive of Georgia meets in deserved punishment.

Fahall relarn to the U. S. in the course of a few months; and let my focation be where it may seven in the State of Georgia, and within sight of its legative house, I will asherite to your peper, providing your are not "kidnapped, stolen, abducted," or otherwise thrown into the hands of Georgian. meteoratisms.

consities.

We are, as yet, strangers to each other, but I have reason to think it will not always be the case; for if I should ever visit the scenes of my 'child-hood,' (which Heaven grapt.), I will make myself known to Mr. Garrison.

known to Mr. Garrison.

I am in hasto, Sir, and will now take my leave, by praying for the choicest blessings of Heaven to decend upon you and yours; and subserien myself upon friend, and the friend of all who would deal justly with their follow-men:

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Boasts were made that these assailants had already killed one man, and they should feel no compute on in shouling any other who came for a lave.—U. S. Gazette.

SLAVERY IN THE FRENCH ANTILLES.



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\$200, in fifty years is \$1,000.

I think I have said enough to convince every thinking man that slaves are unproductive property.

WOODFORD.

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

INSTRUCTIVE LETTER.

The following epistle was transmitted us, a few days since, by a highly respectable female Friend : and we venture to insert SIAVERY IN THE FRENCH ANTILLES.

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As I felt deeply interested when thou wast with us, with desires for thy present and furure welfare, and for the prosperity of the cause I believe thou art called to engage in, to itead for the oppressed, and to open thy mouth in the gate for the dumb, I thought best to present thee with a few lines, as I still captiline to feel strong desires in prayer that thou mayest grow in grace and in the knowledge of the more perfect way of the Lord; which, is to live in the spirit, and to walk in the spirit, seeing it is only they who are led by the spirit of God, who are the children of God; and as we have a blessed promise from flim, who will not lie, that if we ask of the Father in his name, he will give us his spirit of truth, which shall be with us and in a forever, to guide us into all truth; therefore, as we have the guide of our life within us, we must be careful to keep the eye of our mind single to it, and be faithful to follow its makes by their prayers, and it is the reduction of the confirmed of the co

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things he requires of thee, keep thy eye single to his glory and honor, and let self be of no repute.

Finally, whatsoever thou doest unto men, do it heartily as unto the Lord, and thou with have that satisfaction and peace that the world cannot give thee nor take from thee. I conclude this epistle in that love in which I hope it will be received, although from a stranger, thinking I shall be sufficiently revarded, if, like Phebe, I may minister any thing that may comfort and encourage thee, or any others in well doing.

Thy well wishing friend,

### BOSTON,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1832.

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was delivered in this city at Concert Hall, on Thuraday evening, by the Rev. Simono S. Jocelyn of New-Haven, the storling advocato of immediate and universal general particular of immediate and universal general feature, of which he described to be heatility to the natural, essential and inalienable rights of men-its real cause not the Tariff but Slavery—its extent really but not yet declaratively embracing every inch of the advenholidy territory. He clearly and forcibly demonstrated the atter futility of thinking that any occasion on the part of the free States would relieve the South, or that stability could be given to the Union while slavery was permitted to exist. The hall was well filled with anxious listeners, upon whose minds a deep and doolemn impression was apparently made.

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WHAT NEXT?

Among the numberless accusations which have been arrayed against as by the kidasppers at the south, and their servite apologists at the sorth; no one has amused us more than the following, taken from an easay in the Ohio Star, dowerthe signature of 'A. B. C.' Here it is —mirable dieta'.

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from an essay in the Ohio Star, over the signature of A. B. C.; Here it is -mirable dietu!

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gin Courier.

The Charleston Mercury, alluding to Governor Hamilton's Message, says:

The message is worthy of its author and the crisis. It meets the omergency—with that straight forward fearlessness and color practical efficiency for which Governor Hamilton's Message and color practical efficiency for which Governor Hamilton is so remarkable. The measures of defence may be starting to weak narves but they are those of an enlightened circumspection. Let the Federal Government understand theroughly the spirit in which control by the capolitan mob, who would disperse with the smoke of the first musket-shot of the tyrant.—No, the true language of Carolina to her censence is 1—let on e.enacing Federal bayonet glitter upon our borders—and the Federal Houns is dissolved; it is a war of SOVERBIONS, not a CIVIL way, and it you prese it let is be 'WAR TO THE KNIFE.

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REFIEW: A wider over the algusters of 'A incaster,' he given as, in the Portland Mirror Thornday, No. 1- of a Review of our 'Though an African Colonization.' He says he has an fully read the work, and all the dumbers of it. Liberator, both is in evertheless friendly to I. Colonization Society. He exhibits great goes the contract of the colonization of the colonizati

of Moral Reform, is the title of a new daily paper just started in New-York, by Messrs. Wm Goodell and S. P. Hines. It is issued every afternoon, at \$6,00 per annum.

Mr. Danforth is out again in the last Recorder, with an apology for the Colonization Society. Vain effort!

ICT-WANTED, to complete our Files, Nos. 1, 16, 18, 33, 37, 38, 39. Any of our friends having them to spare will obligo us by forwarding them by mail. Those in want of other numbers can be supplied.

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19. The Alba says: 18 is ridiculous to supposes that M. Adonu wouts the President's Preclama.

18 is no doubt from the pen of the Secretary of State, whose strength of style and force of expressions are clearly perceptible in it.

The New Yorks to the Secretary ut For. A Philadelphia paper attributes it to the Alfarney General. How very ridiculous! Almost a ridical manual programment of the Secretary and the secretary and a morating print in a Try-Pour Secretary and the difference of the secretary and the secre lous as inserting in a C POS
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these laws is, the present position of South Carolina. It is stated that General Sociit has under a requisition of two thosaned troops for the Charleston assistion; and that force will be immediately dispatched. As the control of the Charleston assistant that the District, it is said, has been ordered for Charleston, with about 700 troops, and other will be forwarded from other stations,

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The South Carolina legislature, at Colombia, were passing bilds for carrying the act of milification introduced and patting the State in atti side for military operations. A bill was also in progress for probabing the teaching of slaves to read.

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The French fleet, from Clierhourg, consisting of one 100 gan sing, three 50 gan frightee, one fragets of 44 gans, and a correcte of 22 gans, arrived in Portsmouth Roads on the evening of the 28th Oct. and anchored at Spithend, next the English fleet. Their arrival produced great excusiment in the pedies mind at Persnoweth.

The Washington Telegraph is publishing a long rigmarole from the "dimerican Quartety Review," in defence of siaerholding in the U. States! The sentiments avowed in the thing are revolting, absurd, and totally unworthy the age and country.—N. Y. Scatinet.

DEATHS.

In Boston, on Tuesday, John Brazer Davis, Esq.
Connestlor at Luw, and late editor of the Beston
Patriot. He was a gentleman of great promise in
the profession-in which he was engaged, and has
been mater/distinguished in our public affairs for one
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BY PHILLIS WHEATLEY, AN AFRICAN SLAVE

Wilson.

MY SHILLI WHEALER, AN APRICAN ELA
Apollo's writh, to man the dreadful spring
Of its immur ross, tuncile goldene, sing !
Thou who did first th' ideal pencil give,
Anal taught's the palatier in its works to live,
Inspire, with glowing energy of thought,
What Wilson painted, and what Orist wrote.
Muse! lead thy sid, nor let me suo in vain,
Though last and mennets of the rhyming frain!
O guide my pun in lofty strains, to show
The Phrygan Queen, all beaudid in we!
"Twas where Manoina prenads her wide Jonni.
Niche dewil, and held her piotent reign:
See in hur hand the regal scaptre shine;
The wealthy her of Thantale divine,
Is most distinguish? by Dodonean Jove,
T' approach the tables of the gold above:
Her grandsire Atlas, who with mighty pains
Th' whench axis on his neck estatines;
Her other grandsire on the throne on high
Rolls the load-passing thunder through the sky.
Her spones, Amphion, who from Jove toe sprin
Djivnely taught to sweep, the sounding strains,
Seven eprightly some the royal bed adom;
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Divinely taught to sweep the sounding strings.

Seven engither, beauteous as the op along it.

Saven daughter, beauteous as the op along mr.

As when Aurora fills the rayah'd sight,

And decks the orient realms with rosy light,

From their bright eyes the living splendors plis

Nor can beholders bear the flashing ray.

Nor can beholders bear the flashing ray. Wherever, Nibos, thos thros' thin eyes, New beautie kindle, and new joys nine! Ret thos hadd, for the happier noutler provid, It this fair officing into bean less below! A What if their charme exceed Aron's teint, No words can tell them, and no peculi paint! It has been the state of the s

Each blooming maid, and each colestial boy,
Now Manto comes ended with mighty skill,
The past Caphoc, the future to reveal.
Three Thebar wide street Treasis daugster ca
Drive Latonia wandate to proclaim:
The Theban maids to bear the orders ran.
When thus Mouni's prophetes begins:

Go, Thebans I great Latonia will obey,
'And ploss tribute at her allam pay:
With rights divine the goddees be implored,
'Nor be her sacred offering undored,'
Thus Mantos spoke. The Theban maids obey,
And ploss tribute to the goddees pay.
The righ perfumes ascend in waving spires,
And stars these with consecurated fires:
The End assembly moves with graceful air,
And leaves of laured band the flowing bair.
Niobe comes with all her royal race,

The fair assembly mores with graceful air.
And leaves of hard band the flowing bair.
Niele comes with all the rayed race,
With charms annabard's, and superior grace;
Her Pheygian garments of delightful hee,
Havowy with gold, refulgent to the view;
Heyond desert pitos besultial; shu moves
Like helv'ny! Vesus 'mitch the samiles and loves:
Sha viewa around the supplicating trais,
And stankes her graceful head with proud diddin;
Froedly she turns strough her loft; eyes,
And that revised colestial delities:
What madness drives the Theban hader fair
'To give their inconis to surrounding air 2
'Say, why this new-sprung deity proferr d';
Why vainly faire, your petitions head?
'Or any, why Cona' dilipring is obey'd.
'While to my goddeship no traheurs brand?
'For me no altore blaze with living free,
'Though the profession of the professio

\*Nor heav'n, nor earth, nor sea, received queen, 
queen, 
"Ill pitying Deles took the wand'rer in 
Roand one what a large progeny is spreadNo frowns of fostune has my soul to dread. 
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'More than Latona's number will bemin! 
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'Ner longer off rings to Latona pay! 
Regard the orders of Amphinia's sponse, 
'And take the leaves of barrel from your from 
Nobe spoke. The Theban mands obey'd, 
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On Cynthus's summit, and indigent spake;
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Lies took whose gloty oeeks it! expanded skired.

Cease your complaints; nine be the task assign.

To panish pride, and scourge the rebet mind.

This Placebe joint. They wim their instant flight!

Thebes trembles as th' immorts! pow'rs alight.

With clouds encompact, digroins Phobus stands.

The Sauther'd veogeance quiv'ring in his lands.

Near Cadmus' walls a plain extended lay, Where Thebes' young Princess pass'd in sport th

White Thebes young Princess pose'd in sport the day;
There the hold coursers bounded o'er the plains,
While their great maters held the golden rains.
Jamens first the racing pention led,
Alt me!' he sudden cries, with shricking breath,
While in his breas he fields the shall of death;
He drays the histolic on his courser's name;
He drays the histolic on his courser's name;
He free his eyes in shadows awms the plain y—
He, the first born of great Amphino's hed,
Was struck the first, first mingled with the dead.

Then didet these, Sipyles, the language is Of Fate portentions whistling in the sir; As when it impending storm the salice see. He spreads his sources to be fair ring breez So to thine horse thou gove this golden roise Gover thin or not impensed so the polaries But and 1 a final shaft from Phenbest, band Smites through thy neck, and sinks then sands.

Two other brothers were at wrestling found, And in their pastine chaped each other round ( A shaft, that instant, from Apolio's hand, Transit's dibem both, and stretched them on Smothers and Toursharks, and the stretched them on Toursharks.

sand.
Together they their cruel fate bemoan'd,
Together languish'd, and together groan'd;
Together, too, th' unbedied spirits fled,
And sought the gloomy mansions of the dead

Jogenser, 100, 11: unbegines agents med, And sought the gloomy manistions of the dead. Alphanor saw, and trenbling at the view, Beat his torp beased, that chang'd its navely has the same beat his torp beat his torp beats, that chang'd its navely has the same them in a kind embrace; Alphanor fails in this farternal deed; A derridepted him, (so the Faste decreed;) Soon as the arrow left the deady wound, Its issuing garbal same? d'upon the ground. What wees on blooming Damasichon wuit! His sighs portend his new importing fate. Just where the weem one legt beginst to be, And the soft, since for the supple kines, They youth, you wounded by the Delian god, Attemps, 'c care the crime averaging fod; Invited Apholio weeds a second dust; 'Swift through his throat the feathered mischief ill Berell of sease, he drops his head; and dies, Young illoness, the list, directs his pray'r.

Berett of sease, he drops has near, and ones.

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And cries— My life, ye gods celestial! signed

Apollo hestel, and hity touch! d his heart,

But ah! loo late, for he had sent the dart.

Thou too, O Llinears, art doom'd to fall;

The Fates refuse that arrow to recall.

Thou too, O Ilioneas, and doom'd to fall;
The Faite relians that arrow to recall.

On the swift wings of over-flying Fame,
To Cademies place asson, the tilings came;
Niche heart, and, with indignant eyes,
State the stream of the magnitude of the same of the same and amprise.

With its meth privilege to them allow'd?

With the simelised by the Delian god?
Devile there and it meshed in the powrs, above?

Why along the wengaines of immortal, Jone?

For one Amphion too, with greef oppress'd,
Ital aplant, "the deadly dagger in his breast.
Niche more, loss hought, then before,
With lafty hand directs the respon come.
Sho, who laterted her pedigree divine,
And down the Thebanes from Lainor's strine,
Itow armoghly chang'd —yet beautiful in wee,
She weeps, nor weep ampired by the foe.
On each yale coose the wretched mother spathd,
Lyn, orawhelm'd with gird, and kines the respond,
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If I've offended, let these streaming eyes,
And let this we related from a differ;

And it too mis or and the streaming eyes,
Rejnice triamphient, my victorious foe.

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Rejoice triumplant, my victorious foe.
But show the cause from whence your triumple 10w?
Though I unhappy mourn these children slain,
Yet greater numbers to my lot remain.
She ceas'd—the bow-string twang'd with awfu

which struck with terror all th' assembly round, Except the queen who stood unmov'd alone, By her distresses more presumptuous grawn. Near the pale corses stood their sisters fair, In sable vestures and dishevell'd hair: One, while she draws the fatal shaft away; Faints, falls, and sickens at the light of day Faints, falls, and sickens at the light of day. To soothe ber mother, the landstrefties, And blames the fary of inclement-skies, And shine her words a filial pity show, Struck denb—indigant reeks the shades below Now Jones to fatal place another flies, Falls in her dight, and languishes, and dies ; Another on her sister dops in death— A fifth in tenolling terora yields her breath; While the skith feels some gloomy care in with Struck with the rest and mingled with the skin.

Struck with the rest and numbed with the slain. One only daughter lives, and she the leaves the speak of the

od.

stood.

Her tongue, her palute, both obdurate grew,
Her curdled veins no longer motion knew;
The use of neck, and arms, and feet, was gone,
'And ev'n her bowels hardened into stone. A marble statue now the queen appears, But from the marble steal the silent tears.

\* This verse, to the end, is the work of anoth

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The Editor of the Long-Island Star, in a commenda-ory notice of the Proceedings of the Conventions notice of the Proceedings of the Conventions ch have been held at Philadelphia by the Free

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The colored people of the Unibed States have im-portant interest, and no one come blazue them for act-ing independently, in regard to them. The desig-for improvement generally followed by the abil-ity, and if these conventions of the free people of color are to be continued in the april and moder-ation which characteries 'the precisedings before us, we have no doubt that good will result from them. We give this capaion, lowever, without reference in the Colonization Society, which we are dissociety to

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Lord Nagent, is about being published in London.
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tonh which enclosed the remains of the illastrose
patriot. This wis done in presence of many individuals. On opening the coffin, the body of Hamppreserved. His hair, of a roven blackness, came off
at the touch of the band, and then were discovered
an infinite number of little red worms of great uctivity,
proying apon the consistant No insects were found
in any other part of the body—as if the brain congendered by its own corruption. It is certainly
remarkable, that after a hapse of two centures, itsing: certaines were lists found valuating negration
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From a New- York paper

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Sept. 24, 1832. H.

ir. Daniel Rugg, in Bosion street, was fire at 1 o'clock 7th inst. togethe a quantity of stock.

A grand Jary in Guilford county, N. Carolina,

The greatest friend of truth is time, her greenemy is projudice, and her constant companion

The Volcanic Island in the Mediterranean has disappeared, and left in its place, a dangerous roef of The Synod of Albany have resolved ananimously nat they will discontinue the use of honorary titles n their records.

The Shakors at Alfred Me. a few days more rate to a bara 144 feet long, 45 feet wide, and 20 feet posts. The largest in the Shate.

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own again.

The people of Michigan have decided by a najority of votes, in favor of taking the -prelim teps for a State Government.

# MORAL.

For the Liberator. LINES ON THE DEATH OF MR. G. K. P. Softly sleep in death's cold slamber,
Thos, whose form we oft have seen
Quickly passed, and few in number
Have thy days of saffering been:
Rest thee, sweetly,
Rest from sorrow, toil and sin.

Rest from sorrow, tou and san.
Though we linger o'er thee, weeping,
Though that form no more we see,
He who wept o'er Lazarna sleeping,
He who set that sleeper free,
Slumbering christian,
He shall still remember thee.

Why then mean we broken hearted,
Why then inger o'er thy clay?
All that warmed it has departed,
It is now in endless day;
Happy spirit,
On thy Saviour's bosom lay.

On my carour a occasion my.
Thought no more thy roice of feeling
Shall our odd affections move,
Hark I hear its echo stealing,
'Mid the glarious courts above,
Sweetly singing
Wonders of redeeming love.

If departed spirits hover O'er this world of sin and night, Spirit of our sainted brother,
Spirit now so pure and bright,
Hover o'er us,

Hear us cre thou take thy flight. Hear us ares thou take thy flight.

Hower o'er thine orphan brother,

To his youth thy conneel lend,

Tell thy lone and sorrowing mother a

God shall be the widow's friend,

Sweetly whitper

Widow, on that God depend.

Time shall pass, and we shall sever, Heralds of a Saviour's love; Parted far, but not forever;

Parted far, but not forever;

Death shall one by one remove,

Till we meet thee,

In our Father's house above.

Then when earth and skies have vanished,
At Jehovah's last decree,

Death, and sin, and sorrow panished, Ever happy may we be, With thee dwelling, Through a long eternity.

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