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THOUGHTS DURING SICKNESS.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

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Sickness like Night.

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Whiter, oil, whither with those wing thy way?
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Yet, yet—ah slowly mave—Bear not the form we love
Fast from our sight—
Let the air breathe oa him,
And the sun beam on him
Last looks of light.

dead lie

Uplift your load again,
Take up the mourning str.
Pour the deep wail!
Lo! the expected one
To his place passed on—
Grave! bid him bail.

Yet, yet—ah !—slowly mo Bear not the form we love Far from our sight— Let the air breathe on him And the sun beam on him Last looks of light.

Less weeks his mortel foe;
Lay the departed low,
Even at his gate.
Will the dead speak again,
Uttering proud boasts and vain
Last words of hate?

Lo! the cold lips unclose— List! what sounds are those, Plaintive and low?.

On thou, mine enemy!
Come forth and look on me, Ere hence I go.

Curse not thy forman now, Mark! on his pallid brow Whose seal is set! Whose seat is set:
Pardoning I passed away—
Then—wage not war with clayPardon—forget.'

Now his last labor's done!
Now, now the goal is won!
Oh, Gtave! we come.
Scal up this precious dust—
Land of the good and just,
Take the soul home!

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that kings and judges are but fallible mortals: and that the seat of justice has been polluted by a Tressilian, a Scroggs, and a Jaffreys."

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ings."

The bench was dumb, the bar silent; as onishment and applause murmured throug he crowd—and the poor man was dischar

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of despair, flies from the frightful vision. The mother's voice arrests its flight—it returns—flies, and returns again, generall for ten or a dozen times, before the record

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we time of his trial, that there would be no warm weather this year, on account of the sins of the people in persecuting him. Some other imposter has prophesied that it will be a year of unprecedented heat, by reason of the spreach of the Comet. The two predictions will balance each other.

From Fronce—The ship Citizen, at New York, brings intelligence from France to April 18 with the State of the

PARTICULAR PROVIDENCE.

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