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[From the Richmond Enquirer.]

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Soil the bright paleness of the switch from,
Look or trans broken and enhances him now,
In still and solemn trust!

Come near lower one, lift kindred lips be presse.

On he said check; then bear him to his rest!

his sold cheek; then bear him to an reat:
Look yet on this young face!
it shall the beauty, from amongst us gene,
we of its image, even where most it shome,
Gladdening its hearth and race?
grows the sexublance on man's heart imp
is near and bear the beautiful to rest!

Ye werp and it is well!—
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Ye werp and it is well!—
Ye tears befit earth's parting! Yesterds
long was upon the lips of this pale clay,
And sunshine seemed to dwell
Yhere e'en he unoved—the welcome, a
low gaze! and bear the silent unto rest!

Look yet on him, whose eye a yourn's more, in sadness or in mirth he net fair among the sons of Earth,
The beings born to die ?—
not where death has power, may love be near! and bear ye the beloved to rest

me near! and bear ye the beloved to rest!

How may the mother's beart
well on her soo, and dare to hope again?
e spring's rich promise hath been given in vair
The lovely must depart!
he net gone, out brightest and our best?
me near! sind bear the early called to rest!

Come near! and bear the early called to rest
Look on him! is he laid
To slumber from the harvest or the chase!—
Too still and sad the smiles upon his face—
Yes that—even that must fade!
Death holds not long unchanged the fairest gt
Come near! and bear the mortal to his rest!

Oh monry ye not, as they se spirit's light is quenched!—for him the pas aled. He may not fall, he may not cast His birth-right's hope away!. such there do not beloved and blessed—e fe the electer with his God to rest!

[From the Intelligencer.]

REWARD OF GENIUS.

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O'er this false earth,—when death is it to feel that all the power Unaided Genius can bestow Shall steep, until that distant hour When time shall vanquish every foe, Lika gems beneath the ocean glowing, Their worth to all but God unknown Like flowers on the desent growing, That bloom, and fade, and die, alone.

That bloom, and lane, and dee, asset, it is feel that ballowed surrow Which on no other breast can able, Whose darkeed ray shall rise to-merror And beam throughout all future time; its worth, unit fame's resurrection, When time shall lighten up its throne, Beyond the force of man's detraction Shall sleep with him, in death, unknow Shall sleep with him, in death, unknow

It is to leave a troubled ocean
In the merning of our life,—
To bid farewell to man—creation—
And soar above the reach of strife
Unto the define undying,
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The burn of Genius, and his home.

The Mattyr feels a boly thrilling,
Who gives to God his latest breath;
And Genius leaves the world with feeling
That crowns the holy Christian's death.
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[From Blackwood's Magazine.] [From Blackwood's Magraine.]
THE CONFESSION.
THERE's consewhat on my breast.
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The firelong day laigh, father,
At night I cannot reat;
I cannot late my reat, father,
Though I would fain do to,
A weary weight oppresent mo—
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This weary weight of wol.

This not the lack of gold, father,
Not lack of worldly gear;
My lands are broad and fair to see,
My friends are kind and dear;
My kin are leal and true, father,
They mourn to see my grief.
But ob! "lin ot a kinsman's hand
Can give my heart relief!

Can give my next sour.
Tin not that Janet's false, father,
This not that she's unkind;
Though bury flutterers swarm around,
I know ber constant mind.
The not her coldness, father,
That chills my laboring breast—
It's that permittions occumber
Twe ate, and can't digest.

THE FLOWER SPIRIT.

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ad, if at all, by fair means. It is idle to talk mobas and riots. Such measures 'cannot ill not come to good.'—Ballston Spa Republic old slave said, 'Massa be very 'ligious; bery good Christian. He hab prayers ebsery good Christian. He hab prayers ebseady with de always 1 by the be sure to end at chapter which say, servants be 'be-toe date chapter which say, servants be 'be-toe massa.'

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To the Editor of the United States Gazette.

Sir.—Your correspondent of yestaday, who inquires after the promised history of heart relatives after the promised history of heart relatives are supported by the content of the color and parentage, to the questions of her color and parentage, to which he alludes, it is proper to say, that her perfect whiteness may be satisfactorily agertative by any one who double it, we addence, in Sixth-st., a few doors below Sprice.

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The Memphis Gazette of the 8th inst. states, on the authority of a gentleman just from Vicks-burg, that two men, one named Urley, a notorious negre thief and counterfeiter, were summarily ex-ceuted a few days before by the citizens.

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The Easton (Pcnn.) Argue mentions that two daughters of Mr. John Chrisman, residing near that town, one aged 19, the other 13, were drowned a few days since.

MRS. F. WILES respectfully informs between the public, that they can always be comfortably accommodated at her house, See the control of the public of