POETRY.

THE POET'S CHOICE.

BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON.

Twas in youth, that hour of dreaming, Round me visions fair were beaming, Golden fancies brightly gleaming, Such as start to birth When the wandering restless mind, Drunk with beauty, thinks to find

Creatures of a fairy kind Realised on Earth!

Then, for me, in every dell Hamadryads seem'd to dwell (They who die, as Poets tell, Each with her own tree;) And sweet mermaids, low reclining, Dim light through their grottos shining, Green weeds round their soft limbs twining. Peopled the deep sea.

Then, when moon and stars were fair, Nymph-like visions filled the air, With blue wings and golden hair Bending from the skies; And each cave by echo haunted, In its depth of shadow granted Brightly the Egeria wanted, To my eager eyes.

But those glories pass'd away; Earth seem'd left to dull decay, And my heart in sadness lay,

Desolate, uncheer'd Like one wrapt in painful sleeping, Pining, thirsting, waking, weeping, Watch thro' Life's dark midnight keeping, Till THY form appear'd !

THEN my soul, whose erring measure Knew not where to find true pleasure, Woke and seized the golden treasure Of thy human love; And, looking on thy radiant brow, My lips in gladness breathed the vow Which angels, not more fair than thou,

Have register'd above. And now I take my quiet rest, With my head upon my breast, I will make no further quest

In Fancy's realms of light ; Fay, nor nymph, nor winged spirit, Shall my store of love inherit, More thy mortal charm doth merit Than dream, however bright.

And my soul,-like some sweet bird Whose song at summer eve is heard, When the breeze, so lightly stirr'd, Leaves the branch unbent,—

Sits and all triumphant sings, Folding up her brooded wings, And gazing out on earthly things With a calm content.

Porte. He hoped that such a state of things as now existed would not be permitted to continue, but that the Great Powers of Europe would a-derstood, they were bound to take. He looked with great gealousy to the insidious attacks and to the unvarying progress which Russia was making against the rights of Britain. He con-sidered the noble Lord as the person who had kept up these anti-English proceedings, and ple and Foreign powers. Two millions of extra-taxation were required in the course of the year taxation were required in the course of the year to support that war; and he could not now a-gree to the increase of a force which had been matter without the assistance of France; with which power Parliament was told, at the commencement of the session, it was intended to coperation of the session, it was intended to say that fore was intended to say that there was a cordial cooperation between France and this country to secure this obside of the fact of the attract of the government of the government of the government of the government of the session, which was to the nature of the government negative to the statement, commented on Mr. Hume's Parliamentary conduct, and the inconvenience of making speeches calculated to irri-tate Russia and the other Powers of Europe-When the honourable Member said that the course which had been pursued had brought upon this country an expense of two millions a year, the House must be well aware that that of Europe being engaged in a complicated and difficult matter of arrangement upon this sub-ject, it would be very inconvenient to the pubic interests, and as respected the great object which the Five Powers had alike at heart, that

honourable Member and the House that they had not been actuated by any such intentions as those which the honourable Member had point-ed out. The honourable Member had asked lieved to have been of the most severe and intolerable description, could be said to fall within the description of insurrection, intended to be pointed to by the honourable Member; the he could assure him, that British interests had nothing on earth to do with it, but that if was not an result of eauses which had prece-ded it, and that it was only another recurrence of that resistance which the people were some of that resistance which the people were some fines compelled to oppose to a tyranny which had become intolerable. The only difference was that, upon this occasion, the resistance would not assist in compel-lay the description of the Five Powers was the event of mo-or this fleet; and here again France hung of that resistance which the people were some times compelled to oppose to a tyranny which had become intolerable. The only difference was that, upon this occasion, the resistance would not assist in compel-lay the ease. Undoubt-ely, where this state of things was known to exist, the Admiral who was stationed at Smyr-m immediately sent ships to watch the events which might occur. He felt that the hand which might occur. He felt that the hard which might ecer. He first pointing; and she desired that oth-manger policy appeared best to the general circumstances of the period, em-mained of the Huue, by cause a Minister of the Grown was at all times. In the meantime other features of an axi-ton scharater began to develope themselves bound to give any information, consistently with his duty, which the House might require; bound to give any information, consistently with his duty, which the House might require; but it was well known, that on the minor points connected with this great question, that unanimity did not exist between the Five Powers which was desirable. But, unless the House

He wished that the noble Lord had been able were now in a position of cordial coöperation .--The noble Lord must be aware that this question had excited great attention, and that our

according to the established usage, the Governage of it. In carrying this principle into action ment would not shrink from submitting their it appeared to us all along that there was nei-conduct to its consideration; and he was of opi-nion that they should succeed in convincing the it difficulty nor danger; and difficulty and diffic conduct to its consideration; and he was of opt-nion that they should succeed in convincing the bonourable Member and the House that they had not been actuated by any such intertoins. Whatever inter-those which the honourable Member had point-these which the honourable Member had pointyears and years, and her conduct in that quarter of the globe ought ever to be watch-ed with anxiety if not with suspicion. Had France agreed to an *ultimatum* with England, Russia, Prussia, and Austrin, as she cought essentials — which consist in the power of whether any British agents had been employed to incite insurrection? In the first place, per-haps, he might object to the use of this word with regard to the recent disturbances in Syria, because it signified an opposition to a lawful state of authority. Syria being subject to the Sultan, he did not see how its having taken up arms against an oppression which every one be-lieved to have been di the most severe and in-lieved to have been di the most severe and in-tieved to have been di the most severe and in-tieved to have been di the most severe and in-tieved to have been di the most severe and in-tieved to have been di the most severe and inshirked; and whilst doing so, the question veloping them in conduct, narrative, and di-became suddenly and seriously embarrassed alogue. This power Mr. Hoffman has not. in the description of insurrection, intended to be pointed to by the honourable Member; but Egyptian Pacha. Here was a new element publications, will trace some want of freshby the desertion of the Turkish fleet to the publications, will trace some want of fresh-by the desertion of the Turkish fleet to the publications, will trace some want of fresh-had departed from lea and meadow, and the brooks, even where their course lay through

in reference to the question. Russia and her was here and there established in the state above them. It was noontide; but freshness of with his duty, which the House might require; but he put it to the honourable Member, whe-ther, in the present state of things, it was ex-pedient that he should be called upon to enter into this explanation. It was well known to the honourable gentleman that the Five Powers were agreed as to the general object to be ob-tained. France had declared her firm determi-oation, in a speech delivered from the Throne, to maintain the integrity and independence of the Turkish empire under its present dynasty; but it was well known, that on the minor naintsi the chuckled again. By existing treaties beshe chuckled again. By existing treaties be-tween Turkey and Russia, the latter power tween Turkey and Russia, the latter power spirited mistress. But the lady has been for-is bound to help the former with her troops merly abducted by the villiain of the tale, and The two spirited mistress are nearly the same. and ships in case of her requiring such aid. forced into a fraudulent marriage: whence which was desirable. But, unless the House compelled him to go into a premature explana-tion upon the subject, he thought he should best serve the interests of the public by saying no at straws. Falling States will welcome even the thought he public by saying no at straws. Falling States will welcome of danger, if she grounds had been stated for resisting the vote; be but saved for the moment. Russia would but he wished that Lord Palmerston had res-have saved Turkey from Egypt, and then, as ponded more satisfactorily to the perhaps irreg-ular demand made upon him by Mr. Hume-have asked and insisted on fresh privileges, and laid her paw upon fresh provinces-and this kind, where the distress originates in to assure the House that all the Five Powers all under the mask of friendship and good mere violence unaccompanied by any mental fellowship;--all for the sake of "our dear weakness of fault, is proper for fiction. But cousin.'

improved into the good graces of his high- Iroquoise in the forest or an Arab in the desattempt at vengeance, is put on trial for his lished by Nature between the active and

It may be questioned whether a subject of waving this, the materials are not well work-And gaining out on earling uningsWith a calm content.With a calm content.LONDON, July 25.Interest in PerliamentInst night, was a conversation in the House of
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es, formed of the pitchy knots of the yellow pine; and their barbaric boasting grew still more extravagant as they tossed them wildly to the war-dance. But here the demoniac forms, their distorted features, and ferocious gesticulations, as they moved in savage measure to the deep roll

A FOREST SCENE.

It was midsummer : the bright green of June

The treasures of science, the refinements of taste, the luxaries of wealth, are in many cases speculative part of mankind. The great ma-jority in every class of society are incapable of receiving happiness from any other source but physical excitation : and every plan for human improvement which is founded on any other supposition will necessarily fail. Nor is it without good reason that Nature has established this disproportion between the studious and the active part of the species. The great mass of undertakings essential to the existence and the welfare of mankind, depend on physical exertion ; and unless the

"Behold, Au-neh-yesh! look well upon the tall one," said a third warrior, with the same Homeric diffidence of self-praise. "It is the blood of fifty White warriors that besprinkle his forehead. I hear their widows and children howling after their scalps, which shall dry in the smoke of his lodge; but what hand can ever reach up to the scalp of him who walks with his head among the clouds." One youth, more sentimentally given, seenlish and French ladies who have mixed in

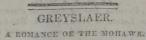
Mr. Hume having abandoned his announced determination to divide the House

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From the first moment that the events in Egypt introduced the Eastern question to the political world, it was an agreed funda-mental principle amongst all the Five Powwhich the Five Powers had alike at heart, that he should be compelled at this stage of the tran-saction to enter into an explanation of what was going on. He could only say, that when the matter should have arrived at that point at which it would be proper and safe to make a communication to Parliament upon the subject, 1 mental principle amongst all the Five Pow-state of the seribbler alike assert-to the seribbler alike assert-to a nature to impress the critic with a high 1 mental principle amongst all the Five Pow-state of the seribbler alike assert-to be the squaw of such a warrior.²¹ "The little Oppossum is a great painter," ad-the secient for of these heroic worthies effect on the section to enter into an explanation of what was going on. He could only say, that when the integrity. No one of these Powers pledged to the secient for of these heroic worthies effect on the section to enter into an explanation of what was matter should have arrived at that point at which it would be proper and safe to make a to make a frightful bo-soldier and Thiers the scribbler alike assert-to the scribbler alike assert-to a nature to impress the critic with a high to keep still, and it will die of itself.²¹

years past has been to assail the policy and glancing luridly upon the broad stream that flow-abuse the man, declare that Lord Palmerston ed in front of the Iroquois camp, lighted up a four years. An army of 500,000 Mognis under abuse the man, declare that Edit ranserston is the dupe of Russia. Is he indeed! When a policeman watches a reputed thief through the street, and just as he is going to grab a gree to the increase of a force which had been so improperly employed. There had been a statement published on that morning in one of the newspapers, in which the noble Lord was accused of having formed a treaty with Russia, Prussia, and Austria, excluding France, to Ali. He really wished that this allegation should be contradicted, because he thought that matter without the assistance of France; with which power Parliament was told, at the comso with Russia. She may go and help Tur-Squinandesh."

> grandizement in the East (torgetting Algiers) which is fudge. She boasts of her means and munitions of war as if they were superior to ours, which is *fudge*. She says she can con-tend solely against England and her allies, tend solely against England and her allies, which is *fudge*.—She tried it once, and had her capital twice in possession of her ene-mies.—She expaniates largely upon her trea-mies.—She expaniates largely upon her trea-



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