POETRY.

WAR.

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I saw a plain whereon her store Of richest blessings Nature threw And homes of men were there, which wore,
In sunset's light a joyous hue:

The morrow came; and with it came
Two mighty hosts with fronts opposed,

And o'er that plain passed death and flame, Between those armies as they closed. Where calmest peace so lately reigned, Raged tumult wild, and passions hot; The flowers by bloody floods were stained, The fruits destroyed by fiery shot;
And charging squadrons, shouting, wheeled,
Where peaceful clives fringed the plain,
And death, with thousands strewed the field,

Where stood last eve, the waving grain. Oh! if to such a scene as this, Of carnage, agony and wo,
A spirit from the realms of bliss, Radient with Heaven's pure, peaceful glow, Should wing its flight, how harsh and strange Such sounds and sights its sense would jar!

How would it shudder at the change

Oh! when shall dawn that blessed day Foretold by prophets of the LORD, When men shall cast their spears away, And turn to tillage, lance and sword? When hosts no more to slaughter led, Shall see the reign of carnage cease, And o'er the earth, unchecked shall spread, The empire of the Prince of Peace Boston, 1840.

From Heavenly peace to earthly war!

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THE QUEEN'S VOW.

A TALE OF ELIZABETH.

CHAPTER II.

Continued.

THAT sweet, calm contentment, which pervades the mind, when once satisfied in its year-ning after affection, settled upon the heart of the

He seemed thoughtful and serious, but there was nothing in his face that betrayed a know ledge of the Queen's partiality, and with the stimulity of a heart that truly and fervently loved, she shrunk from naming her fears of a rival. Devonshire's next words were calculated to dissipate those fears, had they been less vague than they really were. They had walked no in silence, till at length he paused abruptly just beneath the rock where his first declaration of love had been made. The brushwood was yet twisted and trampled where the bounds had rushed through in pursuit of the stag, and farther on might be seen the rivulet's bank, torn and broken up, where Devonshire's hores had strugeled for a foothold after his fatal leap. The blood rushed over Elizabeth's brow as she recognized the spot, but Devonshire leaned against a jutting fragment of the rock and quietly contemplated the seene.

ner of her generous lover. "Remember what I was when we stood here three weeks ago, and look upon me now. Has no change come over me, think you, that I could again return such words as you then spoke with mockery or pride? I believe that in every human being's lite, there is a season when the spirit within undergoes a transfiguration, partial or complete, when the circumstance of a day—a week, or, it may be, a year, flashes over the soul, leaving traces therein, palpable, and as easily read by the dissingle. The first out of the usual firmness; her limbs tternified out of her usual firmness; her limbs the advent in her olded her pride, both as a woman and a Queen.

Weeks went by and brought no event calculated to increase or diminish the anxiety of the lovers. Though Devenshire had taken up his residence on a small estate which he owned, in the neighborhood of Elizabeth's dwelling, and spent as much of his time with her as the usages of society would permit, Mary seemed to overlent in the neighborhood of Elizabeth's dwelling, and spent as much of his time with her as the usages of society would permit, Mary seemed to overlent as a small estate which he owned, in the neighborhood of Elizabeth's dwelling, and spent as a small estate which he neighborhood of Elizabeth's dwelling, and treating the neighborhoo therein, palpable, and as easily read by the discerning, as the progress of an army through the bosom of a country at rest. The heart lives years in moments, when it is first touched by the love of another. Mine has almost reached to him her usual favour. She even in invited the Lady Elizabeth again to her presence, and those less intimately acquainted with a nature that knew neither generosity or mercy of the River, and drawn in again in the even which the venture of the love of another. Mine has almost reached to his neck, of an army through the series whire, for if I mistake not, your choice is now moned Devonshire to London, it was to receive him with more than her usual favour. She even in with the stay of the narrator in Calcutta to be made between a reigning Sovereign and a persecuted Princess, whose very birthright is made a question for every vulgar mouth in her sence, and those less intimately acquainted with a nature that knew neither generosity or mercy of the River, and drawn in again in the even-

flashing of the eye, or scornful curve on that red lip as in former days. While speaking, a generous enthusiasm lighted up her face, but it only left a beautiful glow on her cheeks, and she stood before him, subdued, gentle and love-blower the most lawly present and the following the most lawly the most lawly present and the following the most lawly the most lawly present and the following the most lawly the most lawly present and the following the most lawly the most lawly present and the following the most lawly

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The Princess drew closer to his side, and the smile died on her lips.

"Do not say that," she said, in a low, regretful voice; "you are yet far from well.—Come, let us return to the house; I feel as if just awaking from a sweet dream; there is something too real in this broad sky and the dying sunlight."

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the spot, but Devonshire leaned against a jutting fragment of the rock and quietly contemplated the scene.

"It was a perilous fall," he said, turning with a smile to the confused lady, "but to what happiness has it not led. Here, my Elizabeth—here where I was so chafed by your scorn, let med a sick chamber a paradise."

"Why should I repeat to you in words, of where I was so the feeling and look hear evi
"When Elizabeth ceased speaking, she was to make its escape over the vessel's side, boldly acknowledged his attachment to her sister Elizabeth, though he left them to doubt its favorable return. When the Princess learned this noble frankness of her lover, she was filled with anxiety, not only for her own safety, but for his. She was too well acquainted with the made a sick chamber a paradise."

"Why should I repeat to you in words, of which every act, feeling and look, bear evidence," said Elizabeth, her confusion and suspicion alike swept away by the voice and manner of her generous lover. "Remember what I was a work and the color came and went in her than as a work and went in her than and went in her than as a work and went in her than and went in her than a work and went in her than a work and went those who had thwarted her wishes and woun- ering itself to be turned over before it would

a nature that knew neither generosity or mercy of the River, and drawn in again in the eventhe love of another. Mine has almost reached its maturity within these three short weeks.—

Would you have me say more?"

Devonshire looked admiringly in her face and felt how truly she had spoken, and how very beautiful was the change that had indeed fallen upon her lofty spirit. There was no haughty flashing of the eye or scornful curve on that

witnesses of his contentment. There was something delicious and healthy in the repose shedover him, which brought strength to his sice, one of the tribe to convince me that this is not a dreament, which brought strength to his sice, one of the tribe to convince me that this is not a dreament, which brought strength to his sice, one of the tribe to convince me that this is not a dreament of the painful uncertainty of a dream so fraught with biles a dreamed to the painful uncertainty of a dream so fraught with biles a dreamed to the painful uncertainty of a dream so fraught with biles and the painful uncertainty of a dream so fraught with biles and the painful uncertainty of the painful un brought you sable caitiff from my sister's thumbed translation of Ivanhoe—the very rowere it is usual to rest with the doors, even

"It is strange," said the Earl, diswing for arm gently through his, and moving forward—"strange that an invalid should repine because his health is returning; at any other time, my blood would thrill to the touch of this sweet breeze, after even a day's illness, but now the breeze, after even a day's illness, but now the gor which it imparts only reminds me that I am strong enough to return home, and that it is my duty to go."

The Princess drew closer to his side, and the smile died on her lips.

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quit its hold. Indeed when at all disturbed it would on every occasion draw itself back and commence hissing with open jaws, until the cause of annoyance had ceased. singular that during the two months that this animal remained in captivity it was ne ver seen to eat anything that was offered to it, though it evidently encreased in growth. During the stay of the narrator in Calcutta out all night.

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In this manner the owner carried the animal to his house, where it was daily picketed on the bank of a large jheel or lake, to reach she stood before him, subdued, gentle and love-enfeebled Earl, like dew within the leaves of a perishing flower. Never, in his whole life, had he been so happy as in that gloomy and darkened chamber. If he slept, there was a bland, tranquil smile for ever playing about his mouth, and in his waking hours he would gaze about on the dark, massive furniture, as if he had something of love to bestow even on the inanimate witnesses of his contentment. There was something delicious and healthy in the repose shedo-ening to convince me that this is not a dream—the content of the ender of the ended daw, massive furniture, as if he had something delicious and healthy in the repose shedo-ening to convince me that this is not a dream—the enfeebled Earl, like dew within the leaves of a able, as the most lowly peasant-girl on his estable to tear away the seal, when she had her trembling hand upon it and prevented him, subdued, gentle and love-away the seal, when sale, as the most lowly peasant-girl on his estable to tear away the seal, when she lid her trembling hand upon it and prevented him.

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soned all the rest.

"You are sad, to-day," said Elizabeth, as the sunset was tinging the heavy sward, and the runde old trees, with a hac of russet gold. She smiled as she spoke, with a hac of russet gold. She smiled as she spoke, with an expression of deep, womanly tendences, that made her own absolutely beauth.

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"And yet it is very beautiful," said Devonshire, laying his hand on the small fingers that clasped his arm, and looking first into her changing face, then abroad on the green park, where the rich twilight lay slumbering in wreaths of misty purple amid the heavy foliage. "Let us walk forward; there is one spot that we have not yet visited."

The color flashed over Elizabeth's face, for she knew well what place he alluded to, and solve the first of the place of the stable.

Solence and servility of his bearing; while he was marking every painful expression of her saidled horses from the stable.

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Devonshire, hough less agitated than the lady, seemed, nevertheless, sufficiently embarrated with the sand their country's reputation.—Paget's Hung and their countr The color flashed over Elizabeth's face, for she knew well what place he alluded to, and blushed with shame at the remembrance of her own ungenerous conduct, but she made no objection when the Earl turned in the same direction which they had puvered en the same direction which they had puvered en the same direction when the Earl turned in the same direction which they had puvered en the same direction which they had puvered en the lady's face, and from farmer who had two or three very pretty than the blushed with shame at the remembrance of which we give just as we get by our Hon. For the sent by our Hon. There we should not their consideration which they are should not their consideration. An old gentleman farmer who had two or three very pretty tion that the plantation can never flourish till