

THE LAWYER'S FAREWELL TO HIS MUSE.

As, by some tyrant's stern command,
A wretch forsakes his native land,
In foreign climes condemn'd to roam,
An endless exile from his home ;
Pensive he treads the destined way,
And dreads to go, nor dares to stay ;
Till on some neighbouring mountain's brow
He stops, and turns his eye below ;
There, melting at the well known view,
Drops a last tear, and bids adieu !
So I, thus doom'd from thee to part,
Gay queen of fancy and of art,
Reluctant move with doubtful mind,
Oft stop, and often look behind.

The wrangling courts, and stubborn law,
To smoke, and crowds, and cities draw ;
There selfish Faction rules the day,
And Pride and Avarice throng the way ;
Diseases taint the murky air,
And midnight conflagrations glare ;
Loose Revelry and Riot bold
In freighted streets their orgies hold ;
Or—when in silence all is drown'd,
Fell murder walks her lonely round ;
No room for peace, no room for you,—
Adieu, celestial Nymph, adieu !

O let me pierce the sacred shade,
Where dwells the venerable maid ;
There humbly mark, with reverent awe,
The guardian of Britannia's law ;
Unfold with joy her sacred page,
(The united boast of many an age,
Where mixed, though uniform appears
The wisdom of a thousand years.)
In that pure spring the bottom view,
Clear, deep, and regularly true,
And other doctrines thence imbibe,
Than lurk within the sordid scribe ;
Observe how parts with parts unite
In one harmonic us rule of light ;
See countless wheels distinctly tend,
By various laws, to one great end ;
While mighty Alfred's piercing soul,
Perceives and regulates the whole.

Then welcome business, welcome strife,
Welcome the cares, the thorns of life,
The visage wan, the pore-blind sight,
The toil by day, the lamp by night,
The tedious forms, the solemn prate,
The pert dispute, the dull debate,
The drowsy bench, the babbling hall,
For these : fair justice, welcome all !

VARIETIES.

THE DEMON OF THE MURDERER.

At length the vessel struck upon a rock, at midnight, and the solitary, escaping while the crew and passengers were submerged with the sinking vessel, rejoiced in the thought that he was at last relieved from the presence of his tormentor.

The next morning my eyes opened upon a land more beautiful than a Grecian's dreams. The sun has just risen, and laughed over streams of silver and trees bending with golden and purple fruits, and the diamond dew sparkled from a sod covered with flowers whose breath was a delight. Ten thousand birds with all the hues of a northern

vast, comfortless, objectless scene of desolation passed into me. And I shook—shook in every limb of my giant frame, as I had been a child that trembles in the dark; and my hair rose and my blood crept, and I would not have staid in that spot a moment more if I had been made young again for it. I turned away and fled—fled round the whole island; and gnashing my teeth when I came to the sea, and longed to be cast into some illimitable desert, that I might flee on for ever. At sunset I returned to my cave—I set myself down on one corner of the bed, and covered my face with my hands—I thought I heard a noise; I raised my eyes, and as I live, I saw on the other end of the bed the man whom I had slain and buried. There he sat six feet from me, and nodded to me, and looked at me with his warm eyes, and laughed. I rushed from the cave—I entered a wood—I threw myself down—there opposite to me, six feet from my face of that man again!—And my courage, rose and I spoke but he answered not. I attempted to seize him: he glided from my grasp, and was

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