

POETRY.

(Selected.)

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

From the London Morning Herald.
 Sir,—Having observed many verses in your paper upon the Accession of the King, and not one upon the Queen, perhaps you may think it worth while to insert the following:—

Your obedient servant, A LADY.
 God save Queen Adelaide!
 May flowers that never fade
 Grace England's Queen.
 May every virtuous shine
 Round her as light divine.
 And as a wreath entwined,
 To deck on our Queen.
 Long may our Court and State
 Be ever good and great,
 Graced by our Queen.
 Long be this happy Isle
 Free from Rebellion vile,
 Blest in her fostering smile,
 God save the Queen!
 O may each joyful throng,
 Join in a loyal song,
 To greet our Queen.
 Haste then, ye British Fair,
 With harp and lute prepare
 This strain to fill the air:
 God save the Queen!

The following lines were sent by a young lady on the perusal of our Stanzas on "A WIFE WANTED," which we published a few weeks since. As they possess considerable taste and genius we readily comply with the wishes of the lady in giving them a place.—Ed. R. Gaz.

He must have mind whom I could love,
 Of noble, generous cast,
 He must be good, and virtue's friend,
 Or love could never last.
 He must be feeling, kind and true,
 Or have no hope to bliss,
 But all might be in one comprised,
 Freedom from selfishness.
 He might be grave—and even frowns
 Might sometimes round him play;
 But they must be like summer clouds,
 And fly as swift away.
 And he must wear a feeling heart,
 Alive to nature's charms,
 A heart that every zephyr wakes,
 And every sunbeam warms.
 That high-born sense of good and fair,
 To favour'd mortals given;
 Those sympathising chords, when struck
 Make music like to heaven.
 He might be strange in others' eyes,
 He might be wrinkled brow'd,
 If he had only wisdom reapt,
 From furrows time had ploughed.
 But he must nurse no jealousy,
 He could not feel that pride,
 That meanly thinks of woman kind,
 And dares no trust confide.
 The faults of such a mind, like spots
 On Sol's resplendent face,
 Would be as lost in virtue's blaze,
 'Twould dazzle one to trace.
 Oh, I could love loves lambent flame,
 On such a hallowed shrine,
 Nor blush to take so good a heart,
 And pay the boon with mine.

VARIETIES.

ORIGINAL NAVAL SCRAPS, NO. 5.

Never, never
 Must I behold my pretty Arthur more."
 As the ship lay at anchor in Dover Roads, an unusual bustle was observed in the town, which, upon inquiry, was found to arise from the apprehension of a young servant girl for murder. The commotion arose from the efforts of the Police, in endeavouring to prevent the populace from butchering her upon the spot. As this case is marked by a fiendish atrocity almost unparalleled in the annals of guilt we will endeavour to recollect the outlines, if only as a warning to parents under similar circumstances; though we would fain hope such a depraved monster will never again stain the records of a female delinquency. A lady and gentleman of great respectability and large fortune resided in Dover. They had an only son about the age of six or seven years. This child, as heir to their fortune, was, of course, an object of the most tender solicitude; but such was its beauty and attraction that it often commanded the admiration of even the passing stranger; to the parents it might truly be said to have been their all in all of earthly felicity. A nurse-maid was kept whose only duty was to attend to the dress, amusements, and daily exercise of the child: and as the fine air of the sea, was considered beneficial to his health, Margaret and her little charge were seen daily promenading on the pebbly beach under the majestic cliffs of Dover. It appeared the girl had been guilty of some indiscretion, of which the mother became acquainted through the child, and which, in point of prudence, ought to have caused her instant dismissal; but the worthy people considered that a young creature without friends might be irredeemably lost by being turned adrift upon the wide world, at last resolved to continue her in their service after the lady had given her a most impressive admonition and severe reprimand.—Dangerous and fatal policy!

"Mercy is not itself that oft looks so,
 Pardon is still the nurse of second woe.

The wretch on whose heart the impressions of duty and gratitude ought to have been indelibly printed, from that moment was brooding over the most detestable schemes of the blackest revenge that the human mind could be capable of conceiving; and if she delayed the execution, it arose only from the hellish mo-

tive, that they did not reach that point of horror, which had deadly vengeance aimed at.—At last she thought that by murdering the beautiful boy, she could wither the hearts of the parents to the very core, and this the monster resolved on. The very spot where she penetrated the horrid deed is thus described by Shakespeare:—

"Here's the place! stand still! how fearful
 And dizzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low!
 The crows and choughs that wing the midway air
 Show scarce so gross as beetles. Half way down
 Hangs one that gathers samphire; dreadful trade!
 Methinks he seems no bigger than his head.
 The fishermen that walk upon the beach
 Appear like mice; and yon tall anchoring bark
 Diminished to her cock; her cock a buoy
 Almost too small for sight. The murthering surge
 That on the unnumber'd idle pebbles chafes
 Cannot be heard so high. I'll look no more,
 Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight
 Topple down headlong."

'Twas here, while the little fellow was gambling among the fragments of chalk, which had been precipitated from the cliffs, she seized and cast him into the sea. Had the fate of the child been now determined, atrocious as was the crime, it would still have been divested of its darkest and horrible shades. The wind blowing upon the shore occasioned a considerable surf, the force of which presently washed him ashore, and such is the unsuspecting nature of innocence that there appeared no suspicion on his mind of the girl's intention to drown him. "Margaret, (said he,) pray don't throw me in any more, the water is so cold! I'll never tell my mamma any thing about you again." "Aye, but I will though," was the reply, while she was deliberately pulling off her shoes and stockings, for the purpose of carrying him out deeper. The child now became exceedingly alarmed and uttered the most appalling shrieks. "Oh, Margaret, dear Margaret! (he piteously exclaimed,) don't kill your little boy! I'll always be so good to you! Oh, mamma, mamma!" he screamed out, "let me go home to my dearest mamma!" The execrable wretch again seized her victim, waded to a considerable depth, and then with her whole strength threw him forward into the waves.

The child now totally disappeared, while she stood watching with savage delight the return of the roaring surf which lashed the shore.—The purpose of the murderous villain was not, however, yet affected, for a powerful surge of the ocean again cast the body on the beach, and although so much exhausted as to be quite deprived of speech, yet the dear unfortunate child held up its little cold and shivering hands in silent supplication to the horrid devil, who was now busily employed in tying up her garments round her waist, preparatory to the third and final plunge. Would that at that moment a thunderbolt from Heaven had scathed the infernal wretch, and that the red and forked lightning had calcined her cursed bones to an impalpable powder! Having again grasped the lovely child in her deadly fangs, she carried him to the depth of her waist, and then buried him in the waves. But oh! what must have been the agony of her sensations at this horrible moment? As she was about making her retreat to shore, her legs were suddenly seized! and she stood aghast, manacled, as she then thought, by some invisible power to the very spot where she had committed the murder! The impulse of terror now so totally absorbed every faculty, she resigned herself to despair, without making an effort to her release; and had the tide been flooding, would certainly have perished together with her innocent victim; but providence destined her to suffer far greater torments. It appears that the waves had impelled the unfortunate child against her feet, to which he continued to cling in the agonies of dissolution, until life was nearly, or perhaps, quite extinct; and this it was which petrified the wretch with horror, and unspeakable anguish, as she stood blasted, as it were with guilt middle deep in the sea! The parents had been for hours waiting their return with the most anxious solicitude, and a thousand suspicions now flashed on the mind of the mother, when precaution was no longer available. An unhappy lady! may that glorious and beneficent Being, who alone can bind up the broken heart, have you eternally in his most holy keeping. As the evening advanced, scouts were sent out in all directions, but night came without a shadow of intelligence. On the following day the Town Crier proclaimed a considerable reward, and the townspeople were out in all quarters round the Borough; still nothing could be learned of nurse or child. They were observed, on the preceding morning, to pass along the orange walk towards the sea shore, and that was all the tidings. The third day came, when the opinion was general, that both girl and child had been accidentally drowned, and a vigilant search was made for miles along the beach, in the expectation of discovering their bodies. One of the party casting his eyes on the cliffs, observed near where he stood a deep rent or fissure in the chalk, where an object therein could only be seen from an exact opposite direction; he was struck by the appearance of a squallid human figure, apparently identified with the cliffs.—There the murderer stood! and had been fixed there as a statue from the moment she left the sea! Despair and hunger gave a character to her countenance indescribably horrible and disgusting. Her long matted hair seemed like black snakes hanging over her parchment visage, while the young poisonous reptiles appeared nestling in her bosom! which was exposed from the violent efforts of the child having disordered that part of her dress. Her eyes had a peculiar glazed and glaring appearance, that she looked altogether like a demon of hell; and indicated a soul so steeped in guilt that not even her blood could even wash away. The enraged populace hurried her away to the dwelling of the parents, before whom she not only confessed the murder; but as with the intention of striking daggers into the heart of the mother, related all the most minute circumstances attending the frightful deed. Had the first ebullition of despair and grief deprived this wretched lady of her existence, it had indeed been a blessing! The delicate fibres of maternal sensibility were unequal to sustain the shock—the empire of reason was shaken to its centre; she became a fierce maniac whom chains could scarcely controul, and thus la-

mentally perished in the prime of that life which had hitherto marked her as one of the happiest of mortals. The culprit was conveyed to Maidstone, where, upon her trial, she again made a full confession of her guilt, aggravating rather than extenuating the shocking detail, until bursts of horror and execration echoed from every part of the crowded Court. On the morning of her execution such was the appearance of the dense assembled multitude, that one would have supposed every dwelling in the country had been emptied of its inmates. As she passed on to the gallows erected on Penenden Heath, a simultaneous and furious rush was made upon the Military for the purpose of inflicting summary vengeance upon her which was only prevented by the firm conduct of the soldiery: otherwise her carcass would have been torn piece meal and the fragments scattered to the dogs and birds of prey; so that no particle of so villainous a character should have remained to have polluted the surface or bowels of the earth.

AN ECCENTRIC.—Among nature's caricatures (and many lament that this harmless work of the goddess is no longer extant,) was Mr. Cuzzans, a gentleman well known in London, of small but independent fortune. He volunteered sundry ludicrous hardships; he encountered many farcical pains to gratify his dry humour with an internal smile; for, while his own muscles were immovable, he extorted bursts of laughter by his eccentricity.—Among the absolute facts recorded of him, it is notorious that he slept every night throughout a whole week, in the Month of May, on Primrose Hill, to enjoy the open air, and was afterwards, from whim, without necessity, a most conscientious waterman to the hackney coach horses, and then a faithful waiter to a publican. He was six months in a silent mood, during which time he was never known to exchange a syllable, even with his most intimate friends, but carried a slate before him to write answers to any question that might be put to him. This mode of conversation is more generally known, and might perhaps be adopted by some deep rational politicians, who might find it convenient, now and then, for the sake of consistency, to rub out one assertion before they broached another. Sometimes he would stalk about with an enormous cocked hat, large paper ruffles, a jack chain round his neck, a sword by his side and his head shaved; while thus accoutred, he observed a notice over a shopkeeper's window, signifying he "bored ladies' ears;" he stalked into the shop, the man was frightened, and jumped over the counter. Mr. Cuzzans jumped after him; the shopkeeper squatted down trembling, on a low stool, and he sat frowning on a high chair beside him.—He took two oyster shells from his pocket, which contained a quantity of salt. "Friend," says he, take a pinch of snuff directly; let it be a large one! The terrified shopkeeper obeyed, and crammed his nostrils with a handful of bay salt, instead of powdered tobacco. Says Cuzzans, "If you sneeze, bless you; but, if ever I hear of your boring ladies' ears again blame me if I don't make you take a pound of this every morning." He marched majestically out of the shop; and as the man instantly took down his board, he never repeated his visit. "I want a new dress," says Cuzzans to a tailor. "Yes, your honor," says he, I'll measure you directly." "Put up your measure," says Cuzzans, "and pull out your shears; cut the skirts of my coat into stripes, and sew them on my waistcoat, breeches, and stockings." When the tailor had finished his job, and the customer was equipped, he proceeded to charging cross, and was shaved before a crowd of admirers, under King Charles on horseback. During a severe frost, he went to a coffee house in Bath, dressed in a complete suit of nankeen, ordered a decanter of cold water, which he poured over his head, over his clothes, and into his shoes; he then called for a cup of coffee, eggs, and plumage, the Philadelphia Mercury, two pipes, half a lemon, and a Welsh rabbit. The frequenters of the house, grave and worthy citizens of Bath were astonished. "Bring me," says he to the Landlord, for he would suffer no one but the Landlord to wait upon him, "the boot jack, for I want to pull off my shoes; and I'll thank you, sir, for the Bible, a pint of vinegar, a paper of pins, and some barley-sugar." The Landlord grinned, and stood still. "Gentlemen," says Cuzzans, addressing the company with great emphasis, "I ask this man very civilly for the boot jack, a pint of vinegar, a paper of pins, and some barley-sugar, and the boot jack, for I want to pull off my shoes; and I'll thank you, sir, for the Bible, a pint of vinegar, a paper of pins, and some barley-sugar." The Landlord grinned, and stood still. "Gentlemen," says Cuzzans, addressing the company with great emphasis, "I ask this man very civilly for the boot jack, a pint of vinegar, a paper of pins, and some barley-sugar, and the boot jack, for I want to pull off my shoes; and I'll thank you, sir, for the Bible, a pint of vinegar, a paper of pins, and some barley-sugar." The Landlord grinned, and stood still. 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