"TO DIE IS GAIN." BY H. H. R. (From the Arabic.) Faithful friends ! it lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow And ye say " Abdallah's dead !"

Weeping at the foot, and head. I can see your falling tears, I can hear your sighs and prayers, Yet I smile and whisper this : "I am not the thing you kiss; Cease your tears and !et it lie ; It was mine ; it is not 1.'

Poetry.

Sweet friends ! what the woman lave For the last sleep of the grave, Is a hut which I am quitting, Is a garment, no more fitting, Is a cage from which at last, Like a bird, my soul hath passed. Love the inmate, not the room ; The wearer, not the garb ; the plume Of the eagle, not the bars That kept him from those splendid stars.

Loving friends ! be wise and dry Straightway every weeping eye; What ye lift upon the bier, Is not worth a single tear 'Tis an empty sea-shell-one From which the pearl is gone : The lamp is broken, it lies there, The heart, the soul, the all is here. 'Tis an earthen jar, whose lid Allah sealed ! the while it hid That treasure of this treasury. A mind that loved him : let it lie; Let the body be earth once more, Since the gold is in his store.

Allah glorious ! Allah good ! Now thy word is understood ; Now the long, long wonder ends; Yet, ye weep-my foolish triends ! While the one whom ye call dead In unspoken bliss, instead Lives, and loves you; lost-tis true, For any light that shines for you, But in the light ye cannot see Of undisturbed felicity, In a perfect paradise, And a life that never dies.

Farewell, friends ! but not farewell, Where I am ye too shall dwell. I am gone before your face, A moment's march, a little space : When ye come where I have stepped, Ye will wonder, why ye wept, Ye will know, by true love taught, That here is all, and there is naught.

Weep awhile-if ye are fain ; Sunshine still must follow rain ; Only not at death-for death

Now we know, is that first breat'

" Miss Arrowsmith looked at her in amazement, Could it be possible that this was the sweet-tempered little scholar of whom she had been so proud But her authority must be upheld; so she told gave us a bright day in England. We had neglect-Sadie to take her work and go into a little sitting- ed to write to her Majesty that we intended to call room that opened off the school-room, and stay at her house that day, so we missed seeing her. there until she sent for her. But Sadie refused to She had left a few hours before for Osborne House, go; and when Miss Arrowsmith attempted to take on the Isle of Wight, but her absence gave us an

to the bench on which she was sitting, that Miss royalty has in this world. Arrowsmith was obliged to call Miss Udell to their assistance, and together they bore the struggling, were dreadfully fatigued the day I was there, and sobbing child from the school-room, and shut her at once denied us an entrance, but a few honest up in a room by herself. When the tempest of English shillings, quietly handled, unlocked every passion had spent itself, and Sadie could think door in the house of Victoria! The castle is locatcalmly, she began to feel very much ashamed of ed in the very garden of England. As far as the calmly, she began to feel very much ashamed of the way she had acted. She had lost the prize, she eye can reach in every direction the landscapes was sure of that, for she had heard Miss Udell say seems prepaerd, both by nature and art, for the indignantly to Miss Arrowsmith.

are. I had no idea she had such a temper.'

"But worse to Sadie than losing the prize itself these extraordinary surroundings; but once withwas the thought that her aunt and cousin would in, and you almost forget the glory of the without ! have to know the reason why she had lost it, and Every room in Windsor Castle is dressed in its how could she ever tell them how naughty she had own color, and each room has that deep sweet. been? Mingled with these feelings was another, bush of home about it! There is elegance at though rather vague and indefinite, that she had Windsor. Every room blazes with it, but there is offended her heavenly Father, and that he was dis- | comfort as well. pleased with her; and altogether she was as wretch-

ed a little girl as can well be imagined."

Kate, as her mother paused and began to roll up -every room in the palace, at Windsor, is abreast her work. "She did not get the prize, I suppose ?' with the highest culture of these times in the art "No. Her teachers both forgave her, for they and luxury, and yet marvellously adapted to the saw she was truly sorry, and Miss Udell kindly let truest home life! her have the prize book to read before it was awarded. This is a true, story, Kate, and I have the Queen's Kitchen, and you will be introduced. told it to you to warn you against allowing your- into a vast apartment, where you will feel as self to be puffed up with pride because you have heard a few flattering words spoken about you. that it looks like a parlor, not at all, for a thousand Remember that 'a proud heart is an abomination unto the Lord.' Sadie is now a woman, with chil- But you instantly get a feeling of comfort, especialdren of her own; but she will never forget the lesson she learned that afternoon." "Mother," said Kate, suddenly, "were.you

Sadie ?" And Mrs. Lee smiled as she said :

"Yes, daughter."

## THE PRINCE OF WALES WHEN A BOY.

A little boy who lived in Scotland, felt a very great desire to see Her Majesty Queen Victoria. He was an orphan boy, and had no one to care for him, and he thought if he could only see the Queen, she would pity him, and send him to a school where he might learn to read and write and thus try to work for his bread afterwards. Little Jamie, for that was his name, started off one morning to Balmoral, to talk to the Queen, as he said. Those who heard him, thought he was very foolish, ignorant little boy, to think that Her Majesty would have anything to say to such a little ragged and poor boy as he was; but Jamie lid not mind what they said. He was qui

determined to see the Queen, and tell her all his

THE QUEEN'S PARLOR AND THE QUEEN'S DECALCOMANIE

KITCHEN. Windsor Castle, the home of Queen Victoria, her by force, clung so obstinately with both hands unusual opportunity to see what sort of a home The guards and doorkeepers of Windsor Castle

outlook of a king! Oh! it is wonderful the ravish-"'I do not see how you can call such a child as ing beauty of England as seen from the terraced that sweet tempered;' and Miss Arrowsmith had tops of Windsor's towers! You linger with the and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desir answered sadly, 'I am as much surprised as you surprising beauty, certain of this, that no inside of ed, it will be added to the above and sent, postage p naid on receipt of \$2.00. For full particulars address even a royal house can compare favorably with

The great state dining room, the dining room for the family, the parlors, the library, the recepti-"Well, mother, what became of her?" asked on room, the drawing room, the inclosed corridors, When you go to Windsor ask to be shown to comfortable as if you were in a duke's parlor; not atensils of burnished glass flash upon your eyes. ly if you be a bit hungry, as I was that day, which MANUFACTURERS, will last you for a week. There is nothing an American in foreign lands nisses more than he does good, square, wholesome cleanly living. All through the British Islands they live well, and in the great cities in Northern Europe, and in some parts of Switzerland the hotel life is very enjoyable; but alas for you as Household, Office, School and Ship Furniture, you drift toward the Sonth and the East. When you cross the Alps, good-by to nice broiled steaks, and first-class cups of coffee, and crispy apple-pie. THE NATIONAL WIRE NET MATTRESS, In the East all the cooks are men, and you can the only Noiseless Spring Bed-combiness Cleanliness, confort and Durability. professional cooks, and even then I would as soon have a camel in my parlor, as a man in my kitchen ! Men are well enough in their way. I have nothing The well-known "TUCKER," "WHITESIDE," and "AD-JUSTIBLE" SPRING BEDS. Also MAT-TRASSES 'all kinds), FEATHER BEDS, PILLOWS, &c. have a camel in my parlor, as a man in my kitchen ! o say agianst men; they answer for the drudgery of life, but when you come to the delicacies of the

able, when you come to solve the nice problem of table, when you come to solve the nice problem of what you shall eat, commend me to a woman! Women sometimes make mistakes in what they offer us to eat. Eve did, Eve the mether of all offer us to eat. Eve did; Eve the mother of all

women. But a few months experience in those CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles.



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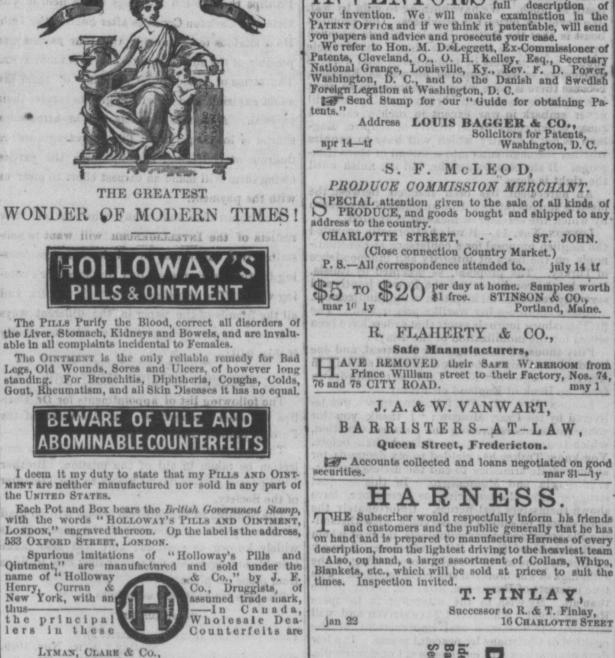
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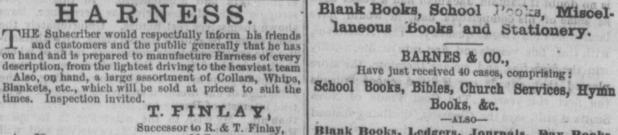
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