

POETRY.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

THE MOTHERS HYMN TO THE DEPARTED.

Sleep, dearest, sleep! Love yearns to take thee
From thy calm repose;
But 'twere cruel now to wake thee
To life's bitter woes.
Sleep in peace, thy mother's sorrow
Will not break thy rest,
For amid thy grief, she'll borrow
Joy, to know the blest.

Sleep, dearest, sleep! 'Tho' Hope departed
When I laid thee low,
She who soothes the broken-hearted—
Memory—did not go;
And she cheers my mournful dreaming
With thy smiling eyes,
Till, like rainbows, they are beaming
In Thought's clouded skies.

Sleep, dearest, sleep! No power shall harm thee,
'Tho' I am not nigh;
Angel voices now shall charm thee,
With their lullaby.
Angel mothers now caress thee,
With a love like mine;
Angel care and kindness bless thee
In thy home divine.

Sleep, dearest, sleep! The tie that bound us,
Is not sever'd quite;
Still Love's mystic chain is round us;
Still our souls unite.
By that that tie I hope to greet thee,
'Mid the pure and blest'd;
But that tie I'll pray to meet thee,
And partake thy rest.

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To Professor HOLLOWAY.

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(Signed)

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(Signed) DAVID WILLIAMS.

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(Signed) WILLIAM BROWNE.

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(Signed) J. K. HAYDEN.

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