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Poetry. For The Standay THE HEROSHIP OF SHAME. BY WM. J. YOUNG. BENEALTH you palm grove's leafy shade Now drap'd in deny tears, Where morn in heauty dwells, o'erlaid With sunshine soft in gens arrayed, A new made grave appears.

There, too, in outlines deep is seen (The moral of all fame), Within that soft and sylvan scene, A tall, wan man of fiful mien, But hanght, relentless sim.

But nangut, revenues and Awary, lone and grav. The sands apon whose borders cave As near it treads a toil-worn slave; By stealth come forth to pray.

But lo, he marks his master's hrow, And dreads his eye of flame. Now east with doubt, now heat with wee, Now flashed with passion's darkling glow, Now shrinking as in shame.

And could not pray nor bend him down To weep npon the zod, For every selfsh grief had flown That bronght him forth in sorrow lone To supplicate his God.

To supplicate its tool. The mister-wee of life was there! Upon that tall man's brow Sate haffied pride with dail despair; And o'er his fading hopes a glare Few mortals fiel or know.

For that gaunt man had heen, what few In this brief life may be, A conquering apirit darkly true, But to the world's astounded view "The soul of Chivalry !"

Stern and nnhending, thro's life Prolong'd beyond most men, And ever foremost in the strife Where warring passions to the knife Nor love, nor mercy ken!

Nor hove, nor mercy kent Such that proof man, now wan and weak ! As fooble as a child Beelinng 'gainst its mother's check, Whose languid eyes in anguish ecek To he of pain heguil'd.

He must not stand so near that grave ' Nor thus hay bare his woe, Its worge beneath his feet may eave And that once stalwart man and hrave One sand may conquer now !

And to, heledd bin fainting lie In yon sad negro-cave Boras there alone with grief and sigh, With throbhing heart and tear-dim'd eye, .By his poor honded slave.

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But logic deep, nor talest now, Nor medic art, nor skill Can backward bring to that pale hrow Those passion-thought stuth burn and glow, And list ning senates tbrill!

The slave is now the monarch here, " That soulless son of toil ?" What strys his hand from vengesnor Fit chance and motive here appear, Space, passion and a moil !

For lesser cause, if nohler aim, Full of this master slew His victims, struggling for a name Upon the hiszon'd serool of fame, As desd to valor due !

For slighter still had hent to toil In boadage deep and vilo, Upon their own, their native soil Score victims of his lust for spoil, Amhition, pride and guile!

Why elseps the vengeance of the sluve His tears, whence do they flow ? Why rest upon his hrow that grave Impassion'd thought, alone the brave Or truly noble know ?

Lo, too, he mourns in that and hour, Mourns for his master too---Een prays that God will him empower To shield and save and e'en endower To nourish and renew.

Aye, from the very grave to bring Aback that iron soul, Whose every thought was e'er a-wing, And every passion fierce a-spring, To trample and control !

To hind-enslave-and people earth With that abhorrent orime, That no'er had respite, since the hirth Of av'rice spread its moral dirth Along the course of time!

Thoug two course of time! Poor slave—'twees sin to love or hate, Thy dall'd impassive hrain; "Tis the lone solace left thy fate To be hereft of pride's state, And ignominy's stain!

But to thy master would I pray, Ere yet he sinks in death; While yet his pulses feebly play, And failing pussions meet decay And fits his parting hreath.

List, man of iron ! Hero, Sage! Whiche'er thou claim'st to he, Gaze hackward on thy consty's page. Thence forward to the hast'ning age, And answer thon to me.

Did ever since the hirth of time A hrighter prospect gleam ? Of ever 'neath another clime So free of mortal woe and crime, Joys more or truer beam ?

Contrast with these what ere hath hee And from progression draw; What shines upon yon open ng mone With glowing brow and godlike mien, Scarce dim'd with earthly flaw.

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