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From the Portland Transcript. MORNING AND NIGHT.

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The Heavens reflect the szure of her eye, The earlb gives back her sweet and radiant smile, The winds and waters to her voice reply, And chant the measure of her step meanwhile.

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She passes on, and ever in her train, Follows a joyous troop of rosy hears ;---O'er pride and laxory, misery and pain, O'er rich and poor alike, her wealth the sho

She stops not at the mansions of the great, She gladdens the poor sinner's lonely cell, She lights the lowly but, the halls of state, And lingers fondly where her lovers dwell.

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et memory of her, throughout the day, Speeds lightly all the after honra along.

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At her approach, the flowers, bending low, Incluse their graceful heads in silent prayer, And while her gentle hands sweet dews heato Their fragrant lips anoint her trailing hair.

She hrings dear visions to the home-sick mind, And welcome test to the o'erwearied limbs, She gives a foretaste of those realms divine Whose glory, and whose purity the hymas.

Like some sweet strain of music sad and low, Her presence moves the inmost soul, and see To waken memories of long aco. To inage the beloved we meet in dreams.

All high and holy mysteries attend her, All gentle influences round her throng, And spiritual beings freely lead her The glory that to their own spheres belong.

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From the Boston Whig. THE PINE TREE.

[Written on hearing that the Anti-Stavery Res C. Phillips had been rejected by the Whig Couver Hall-1

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