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In sunset's light o'er Afra thrown,
A wanderer proofly stood
Beside the well-spring, drep and lone
Of Egypt's awful flood;
The oradic of that mighty birth,
So long a ludden thing to earth.

He heard its life's first maintaining so A low mysterious tone; A music sought, but never found, By kings and warriors gone; He listened—and his licart beat high-that was the song of victory;

The rapture of a conqueror's mood Rush'd burning through bis frame— The depth of that green solitude, Its torrents could not tame; Though stillness lay, with eve's last so Round those far fountains of the Nile.

or more than this !--what seem'd it wor First by that spring to stand! thousand streams of lovelier flow Bathed his own mountain land! Thenco lar o'er waste and occan track, heir wild sweet voices called him back

They called him back to many a glade, His childhood's haunt of play, Where brightly through the beechen shad Their waters glanced away: They called him with their sounding wave Back to his father's hills and graves

Back to his lather's hills and graves
But darkly mingling with the thought
Of each familiar seene,
Rose up a fearful vision, franglii
With all that lay between;
The Arah's lauce, the desert's gloom,
The whirling sands, the red simoons'

Where was the glow of power and pride?
The spirit bore to roam!
His altered heart within him died.
With yearning for his bonne!
All vainly stringgling to represe.
That gush of painful tenderine is

He wept—the stars of Afric's heaven
Behold his bursting tears,
E'en on that spot where fate had given
The mead of toding years
—Oh, happiness 'how far we flee
Thine own sweet paths in search of their

ever lot was prosperously east,
If ever life was like the lengthened flow
if some sweet music—sweetness to the last
Twas his, who monmed by many, sleeps

te sunny temper, bright where all is strife, The simple heart that mocks at worldly wiles ght wit that plays along the calm of life, And stirs its languid surface into smiles.

ure charity that comes not in a shower, Sudden and loud, oppressing what it feeds; at like the dew, with grateful silent power, Felt in the bloom it leaves among the meads.

e happy grateful spirit that improves, And brightens every gift by fortune giren— at wanders where it will with those it loves, Makes every place a home, and home a hear

nese were his—Oh! thou who read'st this st nem for thyself—thy children—to the sky humhly prayest—ask this boon alone, at ye like hun may live—like huo may die.

## BY MISS MITTORD.

Pair Nature smiled in all her bowers,
Bat mao, that master-work of God,
Unconscious of his latent powers,
The tangled forest tred:
Without a hope, without an arm,
Beyond the sholds, the tiger's hie,
His ooly pleasure sleep or strife,
And war his only fame.

Oh, mark the glorious dawn unfold.
The brighter day that lurk'd behind:
The march of armes may be told,
But not the March of Mind.
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Buttertion! child of Heaven and Earth,
As host expands the vernil flower,
SO Wisdon, Goodness, Freedom, Pur
From thee derive their birth.

m thee, all mortal bliss we draw; from thee, Religion's blessed fruit; m thee, the good of occial law, tud man redeem'd from brute; m thee, all ties 10 Vittue doar, The father's, brother's, housband's nai "rom thee, the sweet and holy Laur-it never cost a tear.

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