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THE MONTHLY CONCERT
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THE VOICE OF ABOLITION. On Freedom's fair, delightful shore,
Where pesce and pleaty amiling reign,
Shafthann a tyrant's away deplore,
And weep beneath Oppression's chain?
Shall man, the image of his God,
Here yield to Slavery's iron rod?

Shall friend from friend by force be torn
The weeping mother from her child?
Shall love be left alone to mourh,
Of all the joys of life brguiled?
Shall man his fellow man peasess,
And fill his cup with wretchedness?

Ah! thus it is—and thus has been— And thus it shall not cease to be; While men can scoarge their fellow me And exercise their tyranny; But time shall come when o'er the land Justice shall wave her potent wand.

Then shall the master's iron chain No louger bind the helpless slave No more the weeping wife complain Of husband—children—o'er the w Or husband—children—o'er the w Bot all the worth of freedom know; Nor writhe beneath a syrant's blow.

Ye verdant plains, which summer suns Have spread with fruits of various ht Where many a winding streamlet runs, Our brother dwells a slave with you ; And shall we leave him in distress— Or save him from his wretchedness?

As happier far our lot than his,
In duty bound we toil to save;
Our bosom's prayer devoutly is—
'Oh! God of merey! help the slave!
Oh' turn to him thy pitying eye,
And hear him from thy throne, the sky.'

And God has heard; his potent arm Is raised, the helpless to defend; His heralds sound the dread alarm— Ye tyrants! who shall be your frie Are ye for Israel's God too strong? Or, is he not a foe to wrong?

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Already, slumbering Freedom wakes;
Her trump is blown—her standard raised:
Tis done—the golling fetter breaks;
The hour is come, and 'God be praised!'
Though dark his skin, his soul is free;
Though dark his skin, his soul is free;
The slave receives his liberty.

Then may'st thou boast—land of the brave. That with thee peace and mercy dwell; Then may thy flag riceophant wave. O'er every see, this truth to tell: Columbia! land of liberty! Makes all her children truly free. Providence, 5th mo., 1836.

[From the 'Songs of the Free.'] THE LAST NIGHT OF SLAVERY Let the floods clap their ha Let the mountains rejoice! Let all the glad lands Breathe a jubilant voice: The sun that now sets on the waves of the sea Shall gild with his rising the land of the Free

Let the islands be glad,
Por their King in his might,
Who his glory hath elid
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In the waters the beams of his chambers hath laid,
And in the green waters his pathway hath made.

No more shall the deep
Lend its awe-stricken waves
In their caveras to steep
Its wild burden of slaves:
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Dispel the blue haze, Golden fountain of morn! With meridian blaze The wild ocean adom!
The sunlight has touched the glad waves of the sea,
And day now illumines the laud of the Free!

[From the Kuickerbocker for April.]
THOUGHTS OF AN EXILE.

FROM A MS. POEM. TROM A M. FOEM.

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And songs of other days the dark-browed maiden

I never knew a parent's fond carees—
I grew uncared for as the desert tree;
Andid my scrow, blere was none to bless—
No lip to smile upon my childish glee:
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