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Also, those roses, they will fast swar,
And thouser temperat will deform the sky.
And samente house, bid the oping bad deepy,
And the clear spat hing fountain may be dry;
And necking beautiful adorn the scene,
To tell what it hath been.

When are we happies? I is the crowded hall,
When fortune smiles, and flatteres head the ke
How soon, how very soon such pleasures pall!
How fast must falsehood aimbow coloring fice!
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We are not happy, there.

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Are we the happiest wide the evening hearth
Is circled with its crown of fiving flowers;
When goeth round the length of artless mirth,
And when affection from her bright ura show
Her richest balm on the dilating heart 1

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Oh, no! not there. It would be happiness.
Almost like helven's, if it might always be;
Those brows without one shading of distress.
And wasting nothing but stemity;
But they are things of earth, and pass away—
They must, they must decay!

Those voices must grow tremulous with years;
Those spinking brows must wear a singe of glou.
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If happiness depend on them alone,
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How quickly is it gone:
When are we happiest, then 1 O, when resigned
To whatsoe'er our cup of life may brim;
When we can know ourselves but weak and blind,
Creatures of earth; and trust aloos in Him
Who giveth, in his mercy, joy and pain;
Oh! we are happiest then.

# TO A MOTHER.

MOUTHER.

Mourn! for thy boy, to beautiful, is dying!

Dim close the syst no light may e'er relome!

Mourn for thy flower—thy precious flower—now lying

Broken and bowed—and us'er on earth to bloom!

Weep for the little breast that heaves with anguish!
And plead where Misery never pleads in vain:
Better that he were dead than thus to languish,
While life feeds but the lingering pulse of pain!

Peace!—'tis the last—the Last convulsive feeling— The lip yet quivers, but the heart lies still; 'The parting soul is heavenward stealing—stealing— Far from the wo and weight of earthly till!

Rejoice! thy boy, so beautiful, no longer
Droops 'neath disease!—Rejoice! his throes are o'
Thy bowed and broken flower is raised, and stronger
Blooms, where the storms of sickness beat no more.

Bid not a tearungratefully be given; Let not a mermer linger where he trod; Thy child of earth is now the child of leave Thy heir, O mother! is the heir of Gon!

Lift up thy spirit with this sersph vision, That be so pure, so beautiful, hath fied From our dim kome, unio a home Elysias; The paradise that waits the sinless dead!

And yet, forget not! but, when early morning Like a bright bird lifts up her golden plumes, Think of thy child!—think, thus his soul returning, Glows in the heavenly East, as morning blooms

And still, forget not! But, when flowers are sighing,
And svening sunset fades along the West,
"Think of thy shild! yet, oh! not pale and dying;
But living, smiling, radiant 'mid the blest!

[From the New York Mirror.]
THE OAK.
BY O. F. HORRIE.
Woodman, spare that free!
Touch not a single bough!
I a youth it abbered me,
And Til protect it now.
Twan my forefather's hand
That plated it near his cot;
There, woodman, let n stand,
Thy are shell harm it not!

That old familiar tree,
Whose glory and reasown
Are spread o'er land and sea,
And wouldst thou back it dow
Woodman, forbear thy stroke!
Gut not its earth-bound ites;
Ob, spare that aged oak,
Now towering to the skies!

When but an idle boy
I sought its grateful shade;
In all their gushing joy
Here, too, my sisters played.
If y mother kiss d me here:
My father press'd my hand—
Fergire this foolish tear,
But let that old oak stand.

My beart-strings round the cling,
Close as thy bark, old friend!
Here shall the wild bird sing.
And still by branches bend.
Old tree! the storm still phrave!
And, woodman, leave the spot;
While I've a hand to save,
Thy age shall harm it not.

EMANCIPATION. Hear us, Father, while we cry— Pleading for an injured race; Make the bolts asunder fly By thine own resistless grace.

Let the captives all go free— Let th' oppressor cease to reign— And the arm of tyranay Neyer more be raised again.

Crush the system in the dust, Ere amether year be past— Every chain and fetter burst Which has been in avarice c

Then will shrick be turned to praise, As the gory whip departs; And the ransomed daily raise Songs of joy from grateful bearts.

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