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POETRY

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For the Liberator.

SUNNET—TO THE EVENING STAR. In the blue dawn, how brightly shined from afar...

THOMAS WHALLEY

From Hood's Magazine.

THE LADY'S DREAM

The lady lay in her bed, Her countenance so pale and dead...

Her countenance so pale and dead, Her eyes were vacant and broken sight...

With a look of awe, and in his awe, With a dreadful phantom there...

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Another good friend took, that is, if non-remarried had been the case, had not had, after the lapse of eighteen centuries...

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