













POETRY.

From the Kinkadee. A FORTNIGHT.

Why should we have a flowered spot? An alar in each man's coat...

A wind that breathes of leaves and flowers, O'er hill, through vale, my steps here winds...

The screening branches, and a glow Of dazling, startling radiance darts...

Down the dark stems, and breaks below, The mingled shadow is rolled...

Here stretched, the pleasant turf I press, In luxury of idleness;

I REMEMBER THY VOICE. I remember thy voice, when evening Is shading the earth and sky...

HOME AT LAST. A shivering child one winter night, (The snow was deep and cold the blast)...

HUMILITY. No—no—I envy not the proud, The noble and the gay...

NON-RESISTANCE

A MORAL REVIEW OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

Or, Some of the Evils of that Event Considered. A Discourse delivered at the Unitarian Church, August 13, 1842.

Shall I speak of the effect of the war on the Indians? The people of this country would not be taxed without representation...

Some of the evils of the war were as follows: The Six Nations, says Dr. Witt Clinton, were a peculiar and extraordinary people...

Thus far the Discourse. The last sentence contains the pith, spirit, aim, and object of the whole discourse.

It is a pity this last sentence was not placed first, and that the general sentiment to which it refers, had not pervaded and illustrated more extensively the whole body of the discourse.

According to the late Charles Mathews, every man in the land of liberty has a right to wallop his neighbor. What presumption!

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I ask again, can that system of things, that course of action, be right, which necessarily involves so many evils? Is it war justifiable?

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