

POETRY.

For the Voice of Freedom.

Weep, weep, oh my country! in wretchedness weep, But thy tears cannot whiten thy shame;

Thy standard unfurls its broad folds o'er the wave, In the sunlight of every clime—

But a vision of woe overshadows thy pride, And thy cup is commingled with tears;

I gleameth afar, and the nations behold That spot on the flag of the free,

They will laugh at the plea, and thy name shall become A scorn and reproach to the world;

Weep, weep, oh my country! in penitence weep! And thy tear drops should never be dried,

Thou wert won by the brave, for the home of the free, Be the free then, thy heritage still;

Thus, thus oh my country! thine honor retrieve, Wash the plague-spot of sin from thy fame;

The Sculptor owns thee: on his high pale brow, Bewildering images are pressing now;

Some pictured scene, with colors softly blending; Green bowers and leafy glades,

There also, doth the dreaming Poet hail Fond comforter of many a dreary day,

So darts thy glow across the Poet's soul, So from his word the rapt of darkness roll,

Not only these thy presence woo, The less inspired own thee too;

At the bright close of some rare holiday, He sees the branches wave, the waters play,

Thee, Childhood's heart confesses—when he sees The heavy rose-bud crimson in the breeze—

But his heart listens to the heavenward hymn: And his soul sees—not, not the weeping band,

But white robed angels, who around him stand, And wave his spirit to the better Land!

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Emporium. Advice to Young Ladies.

We cheerfully comply with the request of a correspondent in giving place to the following letter which we believe we have seen several times in print

"You have now, my dear child, arrived at an age, when a young lady begins to think of forming connexions of the most solemn and sacred character.

"I need not remind you of the intense interest with which a father must always regard a child, who seems about taking a step which is to determine all her future earthly happiness.

Do not tell me that a lover seizes upon every trifle to feed his unwarranted hopes, for if that be the case, it is obvious that it is in trifles, that an honest mind should be most upon its guard.

Let me advise you likewise, never to make use of the silly method, which some young ladies adopt, of employing a third person to repel undesired attentions.

Let me advise you likewise, never to make use of the silly method, which some young ladies adopt, of employing a third person to repel undesired attentions.

But I find there is another custom prevalent among the coquettes of the day. It is to treat the unfortunate admirer with coolness and repulse before others, while when alone with herself, he is lured on by smiles and a show of favor, till at last, from a mere agony of incertained feeling, he offers himself in order to put the matter at rest.

John Scoble, of England.—We are happy to announce to our readers, the arrival in our country of this distinguished philanthropist.

unbecoming. He endeavors to treat her with indifference, & shows a rude neglect. I have long learned to consider this apparent neglect, as the strongest sign of the deepest attachment.

No one has given this subject even a little reflection, can I am persuaded, ever act lightly. It involves a deep, a tremendous responsibility.

Another, if possible, more mean and culpable species of coquetry, is the practice of not giving decided encouragement or repulse with a view of keeping your slave till you have learned if, to use the cant phrase you can do better.

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Demerara. His excellent colleague is daily expected. We understand brother Scoble addressed a number of the citizens of New Haven on the eve of Friday last, on the subject of West India Emancipation.

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