YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE DREAM OF DEVOTION.

I never could find a good reason, Why sorrow unbidden should stay, And all the bright joys of lite's season, Be driven unheeded away. Our cares would wake no more emotion, Were we to our lot but resigned, Than pebbles flung into the ocean, That leaves scarce a ripple behind.

The world has a spirit of beauty, Which looks upon all for the best-And while it discharges its duty, To Providence, leaves all the rest; That spirit-the dream of devotion, Which lights us through life to its close, And sets, like the sun in the ocean, More beautiful far than it rose.

THE HYACINTH.

FROM THE GERMAN, BY MRS. ST. SIMON.

EMILY was grieved because the winter lasted so long: for she was fond of flowers, and had a little garden in which she raised some very beautiful ones, tending them with her own hands. Therefore she was very anxious that the winter might pass away, and the pleasant spring re-

"Look, Emily!" said her father, "I have brought thee a flower-root, a bulb, but thou must cultivate it thyself."

"How can I, father?" replied the maiden .-"Everything is covered with snow, and the earth is as hard as a stone."

Thus she spoke, for she did not know that flowers might be raised in vases. But her father gave her a vase filled with earth, and Emily placed the bulbs therein. She looked, however, at her father and smiled, doubtful whether he was in earnest in what he had said; for she imagined that flowers could not thrive, unless they had the blue sky above their heads, and the mild breezes of spring about them.

In a few days the earth in the vase was raised. and green leaves sprouted forth. Emily was overjoyed, and she ran and told her father, her mother, and the whole household, of the growth of the young plant.

"How little is requisite," said her mother, "t rejoice the heart, while it is still innocent and true to nature !"

Emily then sprinkled the plant with water,

· Her father observed ther, and said: "That right, my child. Rain and dew must be succeeded by sunshine. The beam of the benevolent eye giveth value to the bounty which the hand dispenses. Thy plant will be sure to thrive

The leaves soon appeared entirely above the surface of the earth, and were of a beautiful green. Emily's joy was greater than ever .-"Oh!" she exclaimed with an overflowing heart, "I shall be content, though it should not produce a single flower !"

"More will be given to thee," said her father, "Ahan thou darest hope for. This is the reward of moderation, and of a heart that is content with little." He now showed her the germ of the flower, which lay hidden between the

Emily's care and attention increased every riay, as the blossom gradually unfolded itself.-With delicate hand she sprinkled it with water, and when a gleam of sunshine broke through the cloud, she carried the vase to the window, and her breath, light as the morning breeze that plays about the rose, blew away the dust that had settled upon the leaves. "How sweet is the union of love and inno-

cence?" said her mother.

Emily's thoughts were occupied with her flower, until she fell asleep at night, and as soon as she awoke in the morning. Often too in her dreams, she beheld her hyacinth in full blessom. and when, in the morning, she found that it was not yet unfolded, she was not troubled, but said, with a smile, "I must have patience a little

Sometimes she would ask her father whether the flower would be of this or that color, and when she had enumerated all the colors, she would say cheerfully, "But it is all one to me, so it do but blossom !"

At length the blossom appeared. Early one morning twelve little bells were found expanded. They hung down in the full bloom of youthful beauty, between five broad leaves of emerald green. Their color was a pale red, like the rays of the glowing morn, or the delicate flush on Emily's cheek. The flower diffused around a fragrant odor. It was a bright morning in the month of March.

Emily's joy was calm and silent, as she bent over the flower, and gazed upon it. Her father approached, looked at his beloved child and at the hyacinth, and said :

"Behold, Emily, what the hyacinth is to thee, that art thou to us!"

The maiden sprang up, threw herself into her father's arms, and, after a long embrace, she said, in a low voice: "Dear father! oh, that I could rejoice your heart as you have rejoiced

THE GLADIATORS.

GLADIATORS were combatants who fought at the public games in Rome, for the entertainment of the spectators. They were at first prisoners, slaves or condemned criminals, but afterwards freemen fought in the arena, either for hire or from choice. The regular gladuators were instructed in schools intended for this purpose. Overseers of this school purchased the gladiators and maintained them. They were hired of him by those who wished to exhibit games to the people. The games were commenced by a pralusio, in which they fought with weapons of wood, till, upon a signal, they assumed their arms, and begun in earnest to fight in pairs. In case the vanquished was not killed in the combat, his fate was decided by the people. If they decreed his death the thumb was held up in the air; the opposite motion was a signal to save him. In general the doomed gladiator suffered death with wonderful firmness, and often heroically bared his bosom to the death blow. If he wished to appeal to the people, he raised his hand. When a gladiator was killed in the arena, attendants, appointed for the purpose, dragged the body with iron hooks into a room prepared for this use. The victors received a branch of palm or a palm gar-

land. They were often released from further servitude, and as a badge of freedom, received a wooden sword.

We can readily conceive that when brought vices as Medical, Surgical and Mechanical to the dread conflict in which the alternative before them was an ignominious slaughter or a life of freedom, they would fight with a desperate corrage, and perform almost superhuman feats of strength and skill. They often were captives, that by the chances of war had been torn from home and friends and country, and all that is dear in life, and on the fate of this one struggle depended all of the hope and happiress that this world held out to them.

But it not unfrequently happened that captives from the same country-friends, relations, brothers-by the merciless decree of their cruel captors, were arrayed in this death struggle against each other. Those who had been companions in youth, companions in war and in defeat, who had fived and loved together, were doomed to fight against each other to gratify the imperious and cruel taste of spectators more degraded and far more deprayed than the poor slaves that were sacrificed to gratify their mor-

The history of humanity impresses us with this truth, that the human character is made up of strange contrasts and inconsistencies. It seems strange, and almost incredible to us, that a people like the Romans, so cultivated in their literature, and so far advanced in civilization, and so exalted in many of their attributes, should yet cherish the sanguinary and cruel spirit that could find amusement and pleasure in the barbarities of a gladiatorial struggle, should delight in the flow of human blood, and in the merciless sacrifice of one who fought for dear life, and perhaps for wife, and home and children, yet such is the fact. Gladiatorial combats were reserved for feast-days and occasions of specia joy. They were patronized and paid for by the opulent and titled-the very clite of the realm. Handsome ladies, arrayed in their costly attires, and decked with jewels of untold wealth, found a pleasure in the excitements of the death struggle between the poor combatants. Were these persons devoid of sensibility? No. There were many of them endowed with noble natures. They were kind and sympathising: they loved as mothers and sisters. Then how can we account for this strange, this cruel taste? It was the effect of education. Many enormities ere tolerated in past ages, which are now no more. We do not believe the world is growing improved methods of casting, and of preparing metal, worse, but better; and we have reason to be rateful that we live in these later times.

QUICK ON THE TRIGGER .- You will please observe, aid old Mr. Lambwell, as he led u through his school the other day, 'that the boys are required to display the utmost attention to the questions and discipline, and in a short time become divested of that most annoving disposition to tease each other, in short, they soon settle down in all the gravity of mature quire Illustrations for Advertising or Ornamental purposes years, under the wholesome system I have in- GRAVING ESTABLISHMENT." Specimens of fine and bold

We at this moment arrived in front of several boys, who were standing around a bucket of water, and one had just charged his month. with the contents of a tin cup, while the old gentleman stopped to recover his pen from the floor, when another boy passing behind, snapped his fingers beneath the boy's ear, causing him by a sudden start to reject the contents over the pedag gue's babi pate. Starting upright, with and has constantly on hand, Printing lik of all the varieface and head dripping, the master shouted :

"Who did that?" The party unanimously cried out. "Jim

"Jim Gun, you rascal, what did you do that

Jim, appailed at the mischief he had done, muttered out that it was not his fault, but Tom

This changed the direction of old Lambwell's Petersourg, Va., Dec. 7. 1853. wrath, and shaking his hand portentously over Tom Owen's head he asked him, "did you snap

The culprit, trembling with fear murmured, yes, sir. I snape Gun, but I didn't know he

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a second series of cases where Bebeerine had been emp That one paroxysm does sometimes come on after its full exhibition; but as far as my experience yet goes, no second paroxsym. It is important that this should be fully known, otherwise disappointment is sure to "We have good reason to anticipate how far superior Bebeerine will prove in those diseases (Intermittent and Remittent Fever,) in that it leaves the head and nervous system comparatively free and unaffected; while in no case within my knowledge has it ever caused irritability

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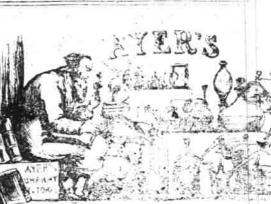
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