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[From the Albany Evening Transcript.] A BARNET.

Why are all earthly forms of beauty bright / Loaded to decay?

Like flowers tinged with fairest hues of light / Soonest to pass away.

Why are our happiest hours few and fleeting? / Bright green oases in life's desert land.

While our world-hate all passions are heating / Like wild waves on a barren ocean strand.

Let us a flower in a garden fair / One summer day.

Tossing her head in the fresh breathing air / With a sweet child at play.

She smiles, her laughing playmates, were of her kind / With fragrant odors, which she would avoid.

And sighs, they knew not why, with new strange sobs / For dawning love, who, now, strange hopes / Her young heart crowned.

A bright bee, wandering 'mid summer flowers, / A rover free.

Begetting all his glorious, golden hours / With joyous revelry.

Exploring the longings of earth and thither hasted, / Nestling so lovingly within her cup.

She welcomed him with pleasure yet untranced, / And to his fond embraces her sweetness yielded up.

But soon the bee, like false, inconstant lover, / Sated with bliss.

Pined for fresh charms, or' which again to hover / In tones of soft deceit.

With costly blossoms lured his bright wings blended, / His first found treasure dropped upon the ground.

Her joys were over—soon her life she ended, / And like repentant tears her leaves were strewed around.

My heart is like the sad, forgotten flower, / Must you depart?

As on the parched earth pours the grateful shower, / Let me rain on my heart.

'Tis like some thirly lake in moon-tide sleeping, / Which waits in waters when zephyrs seek her shores.

Soft winds descend, and o'er her surface sweeping, / Rise but to leave her still and cheerless as before.

My life is like a lone and darksome river, / Winding away.

Through shadowy and crazy caverns o'er, / Far from the glare of day.

At times a ray of sunlight gleams o'er my dream, / As will a sweet thought in a hideous dream.

But life, a dreary scene, lies before me, / Towards which I strive to fly, all happy though I seem. H. H. R. Albany, April 17th, 1855.

Written for Judge's Literary Museum THE LUNATIC.

BY JAMES O. CLARKE, TENDRER OF OSBORN'S BARRON.

They tell me I'm mad, but my heart is more glad / Than the hearts of the thoughtless and gay.

North-Carolina Star.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1855.

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