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## Selected Poetry

From Household Words, ONE BY ONE.

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall

Some are coming, some are going, Do not strife to grasp them all. One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each, Let no future dreams clate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach.

One by one (bright gifts from Heaven,) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land

Do not look at life's long sorrow; God will help thee for to morrow; Every day begin again

Every hour that fleets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear If thou set each gen with eare.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passion hours despond; Nor, the daily toll (orgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token. Reaching Heaven; but one by one, Take them lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

I From the Home Journal. I AM CHANGED. I am changed-sadly changed-This realid check-this dim and sunken eye-Speak of the misery That wrought this in-ting change;

Yet is my story neither new nor strange I loved-yea wildly loved? But hid my secret in my silenced heart, Fearing its joy or smart Shou d, 'ere he might approve

At length, one eve in Spring, As from the beach we warehed the chbing sea, fle vowed his love to me; While I with trembling ton-Confessed how long my neart hall been his own.

Betray to him my burning wealth of love !

And we were happy then, Repeating, as we wandered by the shore, The love which either hore— No clouds hang s'er our way; The life before us seemed one endiess day.

Thus time flow swiftly by, the mournful autumn wind's chill breath, Bewaiting -unmer's death, Brought auguish to my heart: Then the first sorrow came—for we

Kissed off the bitter tears that dewed my cheek, The while I dared not to speak And tried to southe to rest

The fears that shaped wild doubts within my breast. I parted with my loveno can safely trust the treacherous deep? Beneath its billows sleep

A gallant vessel's form— My loved one perished with her in the storm! But, what avails it now the tears I shed?

Can they restore the dead? Alas! I was not there, Nor can I hope his restless grave to share.

### -----THANTOMS.

All houses whereis men have lived and Jied Are baunted houses. Through the open doors,
The harnless pi antons on their errands glide,
With feet that make no sound upon the floor.

We meet them at the door-way, on the stair, Along the passage they come and go, Impalpable impressions on the air, A sense of something moving to and fro:

There are more guests at table than the hosts Invited : the illuminated half
Is hon; ed with quiet, inoffensive ghosts, As silent as the roctures on the wall.

The stranger at my fireside cannot see The forms I see, nor hear the sounds I hear; He but perceives what is; while unto me All that has been is visible and clear.

We have no titledeads to house or land : Owner and occupants of earlier dates

From graves forgotton stretch their dusty hands,
And hold in mortmain still their old estate.

The spirit world around this world of sense Floats like an almosphere, and everywhere Wafts through those earthly mists and vapors

A vital breath of more ethereal air,

Our little lives are kept in equipoise
By opposite attraction and desires;
The struggle of the instinct that enjoys,
And the more noble instinct that aspires. These perturbations, this perpetual jur-Of earthly wants and assirations high Come from the influence of an unessen star. An andiscovered planet in our sky.

So from a world of spirits there descends

(Fer whose case dy floor, that ways, Wander our thoughts above the dark abyes.

NVITE the Ladies to inspect their question in Spring and Summer Wrappings, a large and cautiful assertment of which are now received and well be exhibited, communing from this day. March 24, 1855.

# North Carolina Star.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1855.

## North-Carolina Star.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25th, 1855.

Virginia Election .- We subjoin the return from the elections held in Virginia on Thursday. as far as they can be relied upon, and anything lefinite can be derived from the various reports. Richmond gives Flournoy 280 minjority, Beale 937, Patton, 937, Scott (for Congress,) 846. A gain of about 140 for the American ticket. Petersburg gives Wise 33 majority. Ameri-

can gain 211. Campbell county and Lynchburg, Flournoy's majority 600, a gain of 225 for the American

ticket. Alexandria, Flournoy's majority 493, Amer

ean gain 286. Frederick, Flournoy's majority 104, Am. gain

In Henrico, the American gain is believed be about 200.

In Norfolk the reported majority for the Amer can ticket is 320.

Purismouth is reported to have given a major ty of 36 for the American ticket. Suffolk, 150 majority for Flournoy

Scott I ported to be elected in Richmone District over C sk e anti-American. Both partie hopeful Large gains nearly everywhere.

Th .nt American ticket is reported to have gained in Dinwidde, Greensville, Prince George, Nottoway Bedford and Prince Edward.

Orrices.-It will be seen, by reference to an other column, that the present administration ha not only been the most proscriptive on record but through its accredited organ avows the righ to remove from office every man who dares to act and think for himself. The Union justifies the removal from office of the workmen at Portsmouth, who refused to support Wise for Governor of Virginia, and upholds the act of tyranny which declared to the poor workmen that their souls wer not their own as long as they held office under this administration. This is an outrage upon the right of suffrage that would well become a harbarous age, and that would characterize a savage ruler. It will meet with the indignation of a justly aroused people, and consign to infamy and disgrace the perpetrators of this foul stigms upon of the thorough rottenness of the present imbecile dynasty, and its jesuitical tendencies. It makes mere machines of those who are in the emplo ment of the government; it in effect declares that they must implicitly do the bidding of those who hold the authority, though it be in matters not following t

appertaining to the duties of their office. Neither the American party nor the Anti-Ame ican party in Kentucky has been very lucky with its nominations. The American nominee for Congress in the Lexington district has declined and the nominee for Governor, it is said, intends to decline. But the Anti-American nomination have turned out a great deal worse. The nomince for Superintendent of Public Instruction has declined, the nominee for Congress in the first district has declined, the numines in the tenth display has declined the number for Congress in the Lexington district has declined, and the are one or two possinees for Congress that the party, according to present appearances, would se very glad to see decline.

The Legislature of California has adjourned size die, after about fifty ballotings, without electing a successor to squator Gwin, and California ison, of Missouri, and Norris, and Williams, of New Hampshire, remain vacant, like Dr. Gwin. their respective legislatures being unable to effect

According to the established mode of canvassing in Tennessee, the candidates for Governor are on the stump, traversing the State together, addressing the same audiences, and submitting the Panama Star, says: issue to the popular judgment upon a full bearing of both sides. Governor Andrew Johnson, the numines of his party, is the democratic caudidate. Colonel Gentry is the opposition candidate, having approunced himself without the endorsement of his party, but secepted by them as their candidate by acquiescence in his annonnement. The contest has commenced with every indication of a most exciting canvass.

SETTED.-The Beaufort Haleyon states that on tion Wednesday last, every member of the Directory of the Atlantic Railroad being present, after a careful examination and free discussion of the

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Across whose trembling planks our fancies crowd

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kind ever witnessed before. This phenomenon

in express their opinions on a question vitally

affecting the future interests of their country.

American Organ. which enabled those who witnessed it to perceive the smallest objects as readily as they could by

"CIRCUSSTANCES ALTER CASES WONDSOUSEN P. In May, 1855, a Doctor Harris, addressing the Democracy of Richmond, styled the Know-Nothings Pole Cats. Wise pronounces them lousy, Christless, cowardly assassins and conspirators, and says he would rather be ruled by the Pope at Rome than the love-feast rulers of these parts. Pryor, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, says, the Catholic Church has been the firmest friend (as a church) that Republicanism ever had, and that no Irishman had ever turned traitor, while an American had betrayed his country, and a Jew betraved his Savior. Oh, Benedict Arnold, Judas and Riley! what vile things Americans and Jews

"It is impossible for Catholic leaders to think d not as Republicans. It is impossible to believe that Catholics es l'mate themselves to the constitution of this

ountry.
"It is impossible for the clergy of this country,
be Democrats and to remain Catholica. If some the members are, as we doubt not, Rome eviestablishing an understanding between the two Powers—the President of the United States and of Catholic papers may gull their readers with but which the Democra batallions will unaut but which the Democratic batallions will unum mously, morally, and politically, repel with a threatening and overwhelming majority."

Mr. Reid at FAVETTEVILLE.-We extract from the Fayetteville Observer the following account flans," and we now have that paper swearing by of the speech of David Reid, Esq., candidate for Congress in the 3d District, delivered by him on

David Reid, Esq., of Puplin, addressed the neeting in defence of the organization. He reged that secresy was no more an objection to be Know Nothings than it should be to Free Masons Odd Fellows or Sons of Temperance such of whom he outogized in turn. He then took up the leading objects of the Association, "Americans shall rule America." and spoke with much se crity of the appoinment of Foreigners, f this country at Foreign Courts, of the election tion of Roman Catholics for office, and read the Jesuit's oath to show that that religion wa nonnpatible with the safety of any government He is dignantly repelled the charge of a bolition in igainst the order at the North, and declared that although a few of its members might be tainted oilism, yet the order would put down any others who dared to harbor a thought against the perpetuity of our glories oncern, stating that every body knew him to be the rights of suffrage. It is but another evidence an earnest and unflinching advocate of Democrat-

> CROSSING RAILBOAD TRACKS .- The Philadelphia Ledger, to show the bazard in crossing railroad tracks, particularly in vehicles, publishes the

A railroad ear, at the ordinary speed of travel ng, moves about twice its own length in a second frime—about twenty-four feet. At this velocity e boom sive driving wheels, six feet in dias

If a man with a horse and carriage was cross ed an express train should be approaching at at, it would advance towards him set of crossing a distance barely sufficient to clear is herse and vehicle. Should the horse one he track at the usual gast of a walk, the train would move towards him, while in the act of crossing over five hundred feet.

spoleon, instead of going to the Crimen and cates orders by telegraph. This is certainly a safest and most comfortable mode of commanding an army, which has yet been devised.
It is emmently saited to the military genius of the present French Emperor. Cannon balls can \_\_\_\_\_\_ For \_\_\_\_\_\_ sake come on to relieve me in

merits of the arguments for and against each point, the Directors, fully convinced of the justice and peopriety of the e-ures, fixed the Eastern terminate of the Normal of the Persident. The same course has been growned by the President. The same course has been growned by the President. The same course has been growned by the President. The same course has been grounded by the President. The same course has been grounded by the President over the dead body of Jaa. B. Shepard, late candidate of the Democratic limits of the report of the posterior in the corporate limits of the town of the same course has been garsued in this city, as indicated by the removal of Mr. Folk and Mr. Atlee, both Democratic entering it was quite pathesic over the dead body of Jaa. B. Shepard, late candidate of the Democratic limits of their party. Very coor we shall expect the first of the first stands by the heaves whereon are stretched continued to the first stands by the heaves whereon are stretched continued to the first stands by the heaves of Wayne," and bids We have certainly falles upon evil times, when American citizens are not allowed

A pringer of fight, connecting it with this, while our thoughts above the dark styles.

The works are thought above the dark styles.

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The MANTILLAS

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TON "UNION" NEWSPAPER.
We feel proud of our instrumentality in bring
ag that dangerous culprit, the Washington Union back to the paths of Demogracy, from which it strayed a few days since in defonce of that mis-erable tool of New England emigration societies. Forney's eulogist, agent and jackall, Reeder, of Kansas. In the face of a crushing array of facts, in the very teeth of the unanimous verdict of the South, the Union cautiously and insidiously put forth a defence of the repudiated and fugitive Reeder. Familiar as we have for months been with the character of that incubes, hlight and scourge of Democracy and the South, the Washgton Union, we at once denounced the attemp of Forney's organ to bolster up the abolitionist Reeder at the expense of the gallant Missourians who have wrested Kansas from the hands of the fanatics of New England, and who frightened Reeder into a momentary sense of his duties of noly and significant throuts of the halter.

We warned our readers and the South against the attempt of Forney to poison the mind of the oth, by easting fraud upon the noble band of assourians who have saved the Territory of Kansas from the fate of Nebraska and California. We saw that the hand worch directed or planned the defence of the notorious Reeder, was that which ought to extort from the lips of a drunken actor

We struck, as the emergency of the case re quired, hard, plump, direct, without hesitancy or delay, at the head of the serpent, and cut it off at a single blow. The triumphant result of our catigation has surprised even ourselves. We no nly flogged the Farney organ from the defence of the hemp-frightened Reeder, but we have kicked the Union into the ranks of Reeder's "border rufnen who held up to Reeder's affriguted vis

o halter and the gallows. We have at last discovered the only officier cans for keeping the Washington Union from going over, horse, foot and dragoous, to the abo htionists. We furnish the receipt gratuitously to our Southern exchanges. Whenever there is the slightest room for suspecting that paper of aboli-tion proclivities, apply the whose ditorial unspar ngly to its shoulders. Show as in the mercy as the ian executioner does when he applies the Don't stop to reason or to remonstrate with Forney : come down but and heavy with the ash and you will do more good than by a the and kind words. Congress is fast falling into th session of aboliturists, and the Union will for w the public printing, and compete with th Vational Era for the spoils, without bestowing e thought upon the interests of the Natio

If nine-tenths of the people of the United State ere asked to name three of the most detestable the human family, they would write, Forney Hiss, and Reeder. It is the duty of the South pudiate the Washington Union, to brand, with he mark of her unmerciful and eternal hate and letestation, every man who utters a word in de ence of Forney's disappointed and rejected tool

The following specimens from the Union of the 19th will show into what a happy frame of mind it has been flogged by the Examitier, and how at whip's end it eats its own words and performs a brilliant but forced summerset. It descrees not one particle of credit for having been converted a the stake, but the extracts will furnish an amor ng libestration of what we have written respect m, but kicks are the persuasives for Forne and his organ.-Richmond Examiner

Consulus Hannert .- As every memorial of fer to our columns from the University Magazine the copy of a letter addressed by him to Govern greas. From this letter, some idea of the houses which men in public life were called upon't sustain in the straggle for independence, will h inferred. It will also appear that there was vein of humor in Harnett's composition, of whice we were not previously aware. From all that we can gather concerning this distinguished pat-riot, we are led to infer that he was a fit type of is palace of the field of operations, and commu- as were many of the patriots of those storms times. Alas pure patriotism in these days has

of the continued and the conti -'s saké come on to relieve me in Senate of the United States next winter. The leading his Frenchmen to the cannon's mouth, prices of every necessary have advanced 100 per acuts of Petit, of Indiana; Dodge, of Iowa; Atch-

randed interest the United States and Spain, particularly in the "Black Warrier" affair, for the purpose, evidently, of embroiling the two nations in a war—instead of socking their amicable adjustment, as he would have done had he had the true interests of his adopted country at heart. We have no doubt that Mr. Purry is right in

Paragravan Account of the Wayer Wayer Witch his conclusions, and the country is to be congressed. Arrain.—From Paragray we have the official report rendered to that required, by the

From the National Intelligencer.) THE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

We issue to-day, in a supplemental sheet, filling some 24 of our large columns, a "List of Appropriations" made at the late session of Congress, and prepared and published agreeably to law. The aggregates of the classified beads of expenditure are as follows : Civil and diplomatic, and miscellane

ary, and other pensions . . . . . . Naval service . Ocean Steam mail service . 

This vast sum of \$71,574,357 is the only amount f specified appropriations. The great mass of contingent objects of expenditure, of which the sums were unascertained and could not be specified, may swell the grand total of the expenses of the vear to perhaps seventy-five millions of dullars. Although the Government expenses must necessarily increase with the growth of the country and the corresponding necessities of the public service, one can hardly imagine the necessity of so vast in augmentation of the necessary ex-penses of the Government as seventy-five millions of dullars; and the immensity of the sum must

arrest the attention of every intelligent reader.
The plain and frogal John Quincy Adams was assailed by his fierce opponents and defamors on the score of extravagance, because his prodigal Administration required twelve millions a year and committees of inquiry and retrenche gress to search out the corruption of so lavish a disbursement of the public money; and all were premised the dear people if they would only "good time" for the victors certainly followed tells the rest of the story. This comparison is not, is wever, adverted to for the purpose of provng extravagance in one party morethan another, but only to revive a signal instance of the unspar

rendered to the whige by Mr. Seward. VALUE OF NAPOLEON'S LIFE TO ALL EUROPE. The Livery ... l Times says:

The narrow escape of Louis Napoleon from the and of death has fixed attention on the loss which Europe and the world, and more especial-England, would have sustained had the aim of minuster been more true—had the fatal weap-executed its work of destruction. France no ubt, would have been instantly in a blaze. Al nents of disruption would have been call into iramediate play. The two branches of the B. urbons would have struggled for the thron he Red Republicans would not have been id and the supporters of the present dynasty would have attempted, of course, to shift for themselves. An outbreak, involving civil war, must inevitably rould have been paralysed. The prosecution of war against Russia would have been neglecd—the alliance with England night have been severed. The truth is, that the life of Louis Nason is at the present the most valuable life in here the succession does not shake society to centre, where a monarch may die, and his Emperor Nicholas, who passed from time to eterniand left this policy behind him without dis thing the system or indeed, any of the great or Napoleon, who has to make a name—
throw must be consolidated by his policy e throne must be consulidated by his policy stenders, the case is altogether different, and that the deliverance is a matter of rejoicing to one of every Papiat; and were the time to mrive all who take an interest in the onward march of the human race. The only Power which the catastrophe, had it occurred, would really have twen their fealty to their adopted country and that although the members atrengthened, is Russia—the power which represent their allegiance to Pius IX., there is not one in qui vive, they were set in b

the United States. He charges directly that his principal strove to complicate the difficulties that arised by the hearse whereon are stretched out to garded by the hearse whereon are stretched out to garded by the hearse whereon are stretched out to grim repose the stalwart limbs of our old in grim repose the stalwart limbs of our old friend tame, the "Farmer of Wayne," and bids that deputed chief " a long farwell." But, we would at its our elegiae contemporary, who is thus remidly parting with his friends, as he sees the number gratically thinning away, to put his in a greater power than Democracy; and to re-secutor that what exempt be cured unset be en-

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From the New York Herald.

untry during the next few years. We need hardly repeat that the assertion is

sympathy for the Northern abilitionists.

of New England will coalesce with their neigh

ence is made to the Pope's temporal power:

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PRINCIPLES OF THE KNOW NOTHINGS. We notice that the administration journals at that a man, dressed in blue, and of dury ashington and Richmond are working rigo-Washington and Eichmond are working vigo-rounly to personale the public that the American party of the North is infected with abolition t

important which has taken place for years, and the Emperor. Cal. Now, son of the twhich must not only exercise a great influence on the Presidential election next year, but operate powerfully on the positival movements of the up the (or number point, still wanted). We need hardly repeat that the assertion is wholly, impudently durtue. The Know Northings of the great Northern States, New York, New Jersy, Pennsylvania, and their neighbors, are sound on the slavery question, as has been proved by the published expression of their son-timents on several occasions, and especially by the proceedings of the late State Convention at the countreless.

Syracuse, It is a gratuitous calumny to state that any integral portion of the American party two Commissaries of Police in all in these great States has the least affinity with cr had been following the Emperor ympathy for the Northern abolitionists.

It is true that a portion of the party in Masachusetts and New Hampshire have been led his discharged arm. In double-barr is astray by the force of popular functions, and they told use, for another, allied themselves with the free nices of New of the commissaries, a Corr allied themselves with the free olers of New of the commissaries, a Corsical Eugland. But by so doing they have sever 1 dec, drawing a prignant, reals the bond of union between them and the other councils of the party, and will be formally reparationed, likewise, that all the Know Nothings of New England do not belong to the abulitionist party. Very many, not only in Massachusett int to New Hampshire, are ready to raily round Governor Gardner, and form the nucleus of an American party or a parisonal basis. And the American party on a national basis. And the prospect is that, when the American party has been fully organized in the great Northern States, and the councils placed in communication States, and the councils placed in communication with each other, these national Know Nothings while, "a man just lited a pocket pr

bors, and the abalitionists, ivolated and repudate ed, will throw off the disguise they are now fraudulently endeavoring to assume.

Of one thing the South may be sure: the Of one thing the South may be American party is the only Northern party and a constiwhich rests on national principles and a consti-tutional bosis, and what the South wants of the Union must be expected from it, and from it back. She chatted with a hidy alone. Mr. Pierce has shattered the Democratic her (Madame de Montebello party into fragments. A like service has been forgotten the incident r is in any such condition or | Emparor, wall arriving at the B discipline as would enable it to undertake a the truth broke upon he campaign in the North with reasonable hopes of an assemblage of many the success. The only reliance of the South most all ranks—on foot and on mediately that they perceived the Ka was in advance of the Empress—ro of Pice & Empress—is periodly des man waying their hats, the some kerchiats—a manifestation continue way to the Tuilleties. be in the great constitutional American party in

THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER .- One of the Pope's Lords Spiritual in this country. Arch-bishop Kenrick, has just published a pastoral letter in Baltimore, in which the following refer-Having entered upon the Avenue Elyses, the horse parcels caused which filled it to draw upon encla-mitting the masses that Hard the "To the General and State Governments you owe allegiance in all that regards the civil order, the authorities of the Church challenge your abodience in the things of salvation. We have no need of pressing this distinction, which you fully understand and constantly cheere. You see the Emperor, who was grave and see usual, but he acknowledged from time a the enthusiastic cheers or also people, by aring and howing. The Empress in this solding—evidently enleavoing to make, a than ifulness. The attempt was under sublicly and privately, to perform all the duties f good citizens, and that we have never exacted

of you, as we correlies have never made, even to the highest ordesinstical authority, any en-gagements inconsistent with the duties we owe rande, even Tuilleries, where Prince Jerome, Marshal nau, and a considerable number of the function aries and personages, (Lori Cowley, the Replay and To meeting of the Marshal and the Emperical Cowley of the Marshal and regard. occasion, we have avowed these principles, and even in our communications to the late Fould, we rejected as a calumny the imputation that we were, in cisil matters, subject to his authority."

This is not the first time such Jesuideal opinions have been advanced, but the whole theory and practice of the Romish Church falsilles them Archbishop Keurick is subject in all things to the Pape; he holds office under him; derives either in temporal or spiriumi affairs. The power of the Pope is above all human laws in the spin-

The business on the railroad is rapidly increasing. For the month of March it amounted to \$104,000—and this month it will exceed \$125,400. The trip across of the George Law's parengre, mails and baggage, on the 15th, gave the Company \$25,000—and the freight from the same steamer, a large part of which came next day, must have brought the amount up to \$35,000, its is estimated by showed becauses mentioned the receipts of the Company for 1856 will exceed three millions of dollars. The read, when the receipts of the Company for 1856 will exceed three millions of dollars. The read, when the receipts of the Company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and the large of the Company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600, its in quite of mail and whenever the company about \$8,000,600

She grew pale, and kiased lim, but per nothing in his manner to indicate alarm tation she imagined that nothing period

o thankfulness. The attempt was understood, and though ineffectual, indressed the plausits of

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