

POETRY.

From the Liverpool Albion.
THE STAR OF HOPE.

There is a Star, one lonely Star,
That shines from yon deep ether blue,
And bright its beaming come from far,
Yet softly as the silent dew.

Unlike the lightning's lurid glare,
When thunders wake the sounding air,
Its peaceful beam
And modest gleam
In undistinguished lustre glows,
And rests in undisturbed repose.

The fiery orb that rules the day
Hides from the world its lesser ray—
Clouds may obscure and tempests rise
And blackness overspread the skies;
'Tis from the darkness of the night
It sheds a brighter purer light.

That Star is Hope, 'tis given to man
That his low thoughts may up-
wards rise,
To cheer him through his life's brief
span,
And lure him onward to the skies.

Coeval with all human birth,
(Yet not a native of this earth),
From heaven it bends,
To heaven it tends,

Where bright its unobstructed ray
Outshines the gloom of life's short
day:

Hope brightest shines when cares op-
press,
And cheers the gloom of deep distress,
Gives comfort to the troubled breast
And to the weary sufferer rest.

AUGUST.

A cloud lay cradled near the setting
Sun,
A gleam of crimson tinged its braid-
ed crown.

Long had I watched the glory mov-
ing on,
O'er the still radiance of the lake
below.

Tranquil its spirit seemed, and float-
ed slow!

Ev'n in its very motion there was
rest;

While every breath of eve that chan-
ced to blow,
Wafted the traveller to the beau-
tiful west,

Emblem, methought, of the departing
soul!

To whose white robe the gleam of
hairs is given;

And by the breath of Mercy made to
roll
Right onward to the golden gates
of Heaven,

Where, to the eve of Faith, it peace-
ful lies,
And tells to man his glorious des-
tinies.

VARIETY.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

All the way from Habersham in Geor-
gee.

TO HAROLD PUMPKIN, IN FILLEE-
DELPHY.

Dear Kuzzin Ickky,

When I first seed you're lettur
in the papur, I was surprized too
fynde u wur in the grate sitty of Fil-
leedelphey, for I heerd frum kuzzin
Yo Strickland that you went to kape
Kodd, and dide of a skeer at the big
See Sarp-nt—an how that Paytience
like too dide of a breauken hart at it,
and all for luv at u, poor kreetur, so
she did.

If you has drawd a keep of mun-
nee Ickky, u neednt a be bragging
about it awl over the Yunnytd Stains,
fore I haint to see people with no ed-
deckashun makin sitch a fuss in the
Litturerry world.—I is' studdcein
law up hter, and I eckspect to git
admitted soon—the people of Troup's
partie says inny fool kin git too be a
lawyer under the prezziat Judggiz
but it trint so, fur if owr judggiz was
minding hter they was appointed
lawyers a keep since.—Now u
ma brag as much as u like of yure

lotturry tikkuts and big pryzes, but
i duzzent keer fur awl that—fur if i
arr-poor i kin get electid too Kon-
griss, an thats more than u kan.

There is a grate man ov owr part-
tee hoo oppuzes me, mabee u hav
heerd ov him Ickky, his nayme is
Jimmeral Kleevelande, but drot mi old
shurt, if i keers fore hym fore i kin
beet him tu to won emny day—and
the fokes up heer in Habbersham
sais I arr a heep the best skoller;
and more than that two, that i has a
bettur natterral cumpassitee fore dur-
ing emny thing.

Now, Ickky, the reezon wi i rite
this heer lettur too u is bekaze i am
afereed u izzunt agoing to treet Pay-
tience rite, fore u sais in yure lettur
that shee neednt too waite for u, as
u is going tu marrieh sum of them
Filleedelphey gals;—now, Ickky that
aint klevver in u too talke so, jst be-
kaze u got a big pryze in the lottur-
ry, fore u kno Paytience is gittin oid
and wonts a husband, an i tel u wat
it iz, now, if u dont marrieh hur,
i'll kum on thare an su u fore a
bretch of prommis and fite u be-
sides, like Klay did Randolf,—an
wats more I izzunt agoing to shute
at the starrs like he did—no, darn
mi fethurs if i dont laigh u out as
kold as a waggun tire—thats how it
is—so yude bettur teau the mark ole
feller, or ilo be down on u like a
Duck on a June Bug, so i wil.

The injuns are making a darnd
fas about the nu trecty, an I heerd
a grate cheef say heed kill evree
drotted injun of the horsestyle partee,
if they didunt keep rite.—Tell Kur-
nell Pluck to kum oute to Georgee
and weel make him a Jinnerrall too
fite the injuns, fore this here jinner-
rall of ours wonte fite, and noboddy
else wont have the omis.

Wen u rite too ole Varmount, give
mi luv to ant Charity an all the gals
—and tell Tobithe that I dreems of
hur exree nite, and as sunne as i git
electid to Kongriss i arr a cummin
to sea them awl in mi koatch an fore.

From yure aphheckshunait Kuz-
zin,
OBADIAH NUTMEG.

TRAITS OF LIFE.

'There are people,' continued the
corporal, 'who can't even breathe
without slandering a neighbor.' 'You
judge too severely,' replied my aunt
Prudy, 'very few are slandered
who do not deserve it.'—'That may
be,' retorted the corporal, 'but I
have heard very slight things said of
you.'—The face of my aunt kindled
with anger. 'ME!' exclaimed she,
'ME! sight things of ME! what can
any body say of ME?'—'They say,'
answered the corporal gravely, and
drawing his words to keep her in
suspense, 'that—that you are no bet-
ter than you should be.'—Fury flash-
ed from the eyes of my aunt.—'Who
are the wretches?'—'I hope they
slander no one that does not deserve
it,' remarked the coporal jeeringly,
as he left the room.

The feelings of my aunt may well
be conceived.—She was sensibly in-
jured. True, she had her foibles.
She was peevish and fretful—but she
was rigidly moral and virtuous. The
purest ice was not more chaste. The
pope himself could not boast more
piety. Conscious of the correctness
of her conduct, she was wounded at
the remark of the corporal. Why
should the neighbours slander her?
She could not conjecture.

Let my aunt be consoled. She
falls under the common lot of nature.
A person who can live in this world,
without suffering slanders must be
too stupid or insignificant to claim
attention.

A clergyman, preaching a sermon
on some particular patriarch, was
extremely high in his panegyric, and
pate of him as far excelling every
saint in the calendar. He took a

view of the celestial hierarchy, but
in vain, he could not assign to his
saint a place worthy so many virtues
as he possessed; every sentence en-
ded thus: 'Where can we place this
patriarch?' One of the congregation,
ired at last of the repetition, ex-
claimed, 'As I am going away, you
can just pop him into my pew.'

Chinese Jest.—A rich man propos-
ed to a covetous greedy wretch to
make him a present of fifty pounds, if
he would let him beat him to death.
The miser mused upon it for a long
while: at last, raising his head, "No,"
says he; "give 25 pounds and beat
me till I'm half dead. What do you
say?"

A veritable Ghost.—The Salem
Gazette of the 21st has the following
extraordinary piece of intelligence:—
"At the celebration of independ-
ence in Freetown, N. H., Col. Far-
box, one of those who fought, bled and
died at Bunker Hill, walked alone
in the procession in the same dress
which he wore on that memorable
occasion."

A Welsh gentleman has, with much
heraldic inquiry and deep research,
drawn up a genealogical account of
his own family for upwards of twelve
thousand years. In the middle of
the manuscript there is a N. B. "A-
bout this time the world was created."

A Quaker, in Philadelphia, want-
ing to buy some oysters, requested
the oysterman to leave two or thr e
bushels at his house. Pray sir, said
the oysterman, what might your name
be? It might be Beelzebub, replied
the Friend, but it 'aint.

When Stella was extremely ill,
she said to her physician, "Pray, if
you are near the bottom of the hill,
but we will endeavour to get you
up again." She answered "Doctor,
I fear I shall be out of breath before
I got up to the top."

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found, except when absent on profes-
sional business.
May 10, 1826.—3tf.

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Lottery will commence on the 2d
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July 12, 1826.—12—nt*

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lic in generally, that he intends com-
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quainted with him.

Greensborough, April 24, 1826. tf.

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