In fathomies derbair,
But for an angel on the brink—
In mersy standing there;
An angel bright with heavenly light— And born of loftiest skies, And born of loftiest skies,

Who shows berface to mortal race,
In Friendship's holy guise.

Upon the brink of dark despair,

With smiling face she stands;

And to the victim shrinking there,

Outspreads her eager hands;

In accents low that sweeter flow

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To his awaitining ear,
She woos him back—his deathward track,
Towards Hope's effulgent sphere.
Sweet Friendam let me daily give
Thanks to my God for thee!
Without thy smills 'twere death to live,
And joy to cease to be.
Oh, bitterest drop in woe's full cup—
To have no friend in need!
To struggle on with grief alone—
Were agony indued!

I am Thine.

I am Thine.

BY MASSACINY MATHER.

Sunlight is sleeping on the hill—

And 'mid soft leaves of glowing green,
Old ruined towers will nodding walls

And arches stern, and rocks are seen. Anon, a thousand stars look down Into the dark and waveless Rhine-To each, a silver eye sends back A look that whispers, I am thine!

Sweet posts unto us have sung,
How, in the sanny Persian bowers,
Though countless blossoms hourly ope, The Rose is queen of all the flowers; And how, throughout the solemn night Soft shaded by a favorite vine, The Bulbul sings, the while she sleeps.

Love me, sweet angel! I am thine!

The helianthus to her god Is eyer murmurring the song—
The ring-dove, to her faithful mate,
Rôpeats the music all day long; And I have heard that gentle maid
May breathe it to her Valentine—
But never, unless he aimh ack, Will I to mine say, Lam thine!

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Olives of Gethsemane.

At the foot of the Mount of Olives we find what is considered the garden of Geth-semane, memorable as the resort of our semane, memorable as the resort of our Lord, and as the scene of the agony which he endured the night he was betrayed. There is little defiby that this is the real place of this solemn transaction. It seems to have been arrouve numation in the time of Christ, as the name Gethsemane signifies oil-press. It is about fifty paces aquare, and is enclosed by a value of no great height, formed of rough tops stones. Eight very ancient clive trees now occupy the enclosure. some of which are very large, and all are very large, and all decay, clearly denoting exhibit symptoms their great age As a fresh olive tree mp of an old one, there do that, even if the old is time of our Lord have those which now stand roots. But it is not in-should be the same trees. of the times of the Eastsprang in proved by the following. In Turkey every olive-tree found, standing by Moslems nered Avia beyon tax of one reasury while cach of those e conjures says half its pro-signt alive these of Gethes-signt media. Dr. Wild rolls these taxonin to tophost. d nine or ten

his mind fully prepared to be surprised at nothing he saw upon his errand of the sad-

After wandering about the city for som time, like some poor lost devil, he at length found a saddler's shop. Tom with heart elate walked in.

The first and only living creature which met his vision was a baboon of the largest species sitting upon the counter, playing with the girths which were hanging from a saddle immediately over his head.—Tom very politely addressed him, 'how do you do, The baboon grinned and nodded. 'I wish to buy a saddle, says Tom. (The same expression from the monkey.) In a louder key from Tom-'I want to buy a saddle, (A very polite grin from the baboon.) 'I will give you \$20 for the saddle, says Tom at the same time handing him a \$20 bill. The animal, having seen his master put money into the drawer, took it, and hopping along the counter made a deposit of Tom's \$20 note. He returned immediately to his former position.

Tom—'Well, hand us down the pig skin,

-(Very little notice from the baboon, Ding it, why don't you give me my saddle? I have paid you for it so hand it down, or I will take it my self. (An awful chaltering

from the baboon.)
Tom not intending to be fooled with any longer, reached out and caught hold of his property-but no sooner had the poor fel low done so than the nails and the teeth of the monkey were driven into his arm. Tom kicked and swore—the baboon bit and screamed—until at last the owner of the shop, a Frenchman, with long moustache, came rushing into the room.

What does all this fuss mean? What

do you want in here: By gar you shall give

Tom, not in the least daunted but very much exasperated, ripped out, 'You infernal old hairy mouthed scoundrel! I believe you wish to stead my \$20! I came in here bought a saddle paid the money down for it, and now when I want to be going with it your son there has refused to let me have it, and has kicked up a deal of fuss about it."

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asked him why he was not gone too? He said he was guilty of no offcace and would

not slope.

The joke of the affair was, that on Thursday morning Hester, one of the missing, returned to quarters, saying he had simply gone out home to change his shirt, bearing a message from the other chap that

HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF HYMEN.-Hy men was a beautiful youth of Athens who for the love of a young virgin, disguised himself, and assisted at the Elusinian rites and at this time, he, together with his beloved, and divers other young ladies of that city, were surprised and carried off by pirates, who, supposing him to be what he appeared, was lodged with his mistress. In the dead of the night, when the robbers were all asleep, he cut their throats. Thence, making haste way to Athens, be bargained with the parents that he would restore them their daughter and all her companions, if they would consent to their marriage; which

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