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To bopm and beauty, sun and song,
Thou, bring'st the blossons to To érith a robe of emerald dye, And rainbow in the edy;
The pulkes of nyy youth restore;
Opening the spring of sense and soul,
I will-not people thy green bowers
With sorrow's pale and spectre
Or blend with thine the faded flowers
Of memory's distant land ;
For thou wert surely never given,
To wake regret from pleasures
Bune
But like an angel seet from Heaven
To smoothe creation's groan.
Thwn, while the groves thy gariands twine,
Thy apirit roenthes the flower and tree
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My heart shaill kindile at thy shirian
And worship God in thee;
And in some calm, sequestered spot,
While tistening to the coral strain,
Past griefs shall be a while forgot,
And pleasures b.oom again.
From the Evening Nows.
THE COUNTRY SCHOOL MASTER.
The Village master taught his sclool." There are few characters more singular, few
situations more varied thau that of the Coun-
ry School Master, as he formenly existed. The present rasee of School Masters is as di.
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little convenience to the possessor. He suffer-
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and a sonferer; and yet amidst all the varieties
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pig, he never thrived upon petting. With a wardrole and a library consisting of two shirt
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as a prinec in power, dealiug out his learning
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proviug one by the other. Then all the ologies,
physiology, greology, concology, and psyeolophysiology, geology, concology, and psycolo-
gy were unknown, except doxology - which he
regularly soond pand st sung in Church on Sun-
days. His teaching, therefore, was coutined to readiug, writing, arithbuetic, and gramunar,
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the present day. He also understood latin, the present day. He also understood latio,
which he read fluently, always giving $a$ the Ox-
ford prounciation and $e$ the sound ot $a$. With old farmers and the parson he was ever a won-
derful man, keeping the former always well posted up in politics, and chat; and suffering
the latter to beat him invariably at checkers. The old ladies too, delighted greatly, of a Fri-
day evenang, to see bin pacing along towards
their doors, and such an event enacted an untheir doors, and such an event enaeted an un
usual stir in the household. JJeuny was allowed to put on her Sunday frock, and the vene-
rated china left its old stand in the cupboard Little Johnny too, was indulged with a elean
face and lis best jacket, and he was sure to lay in a small stock ot favor to serve hin at schoo
the coning week. He was therefore quite of ficious to hand the cake to the master, and lis-
tening with unabated attention to bis oftel rehearsed stories.
ways exceepting the parson and the deacon, wa the most important personage present. He
would sit on a tombstone in the cherch yard, before service, with a crowd of gapiug rustic
round binn, all listening to his woudrous tules, and wondering at the extent of his hoowledge
How many. miraculous stories he told of the goblins his great grandmother saw daucing i
the mooulight, and bis uncle was well acquain the moonlight, and his uncle was well acquain.
ted with the mann who saw the jawbone of Jo.
nah's whale. He loved too, to speak of the little frolics he used in his youth to to guilty
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bw with some, and a miracle with others low with some, and a miracele with others
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sand 1 milh herr sny that the gentleman who related the facts to
ne was present and went for the esurgena. ${ }^{\text {G }}$ Go', said tho wounded man, Go tionmedinety. the the
woods and cut out my foot, for itits siftring
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yet as soon as the foot tonched the water ho cried out, aying, It burns me; the water is
too bots por putting the hand wate the
water it was found even so. The water was then made cooler, and he was satisfoed. I will tavia, a distaroe of fffteen or eighteen miles;
aud the limb again amputated; the man re vered and became ampratect; of the man ree

Elegance in Darss is cheap and simple.
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tudied display. The difference of a ding hole distiuction between elegance and ruligr-
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