

THE SEA-Br Broor.
There is a papausure on the plonels shore, Therefis ssociety, where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and nusic in it raar: From these our interviewss in which I steal
 What I can ne'er express, yet caunot all conzea

 The wrecks are ail thy deed, nor doth remai
A shadow of man's ravage, save his outho A shadow of man's rarage, He sinks into thy deplased, uncoffin'd and un
Without a grave, unknelle, Without a graewn.
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## His steps are hot upon thy paths- thy fife Are not a spoil for him,- Hoou uost arise And share frath's destruction thou dost al despise,

 Spurning bim from thy bosom to the eskies.And sendst him, slivering in tly play utu spras And howling, to his gods, where haply lies And dashest him again to earih-there let him lay The armaments shich thuulder.strike the wall
Of rock-buit titios, b:diting nations guake, Ave monarchs tremble in their capitiks, Their clay creator the title take
Of lord of thee, and arbter of war;
Thece are thy tors, and, as the snows fik $k$, They melt int thy yeast of waves, which mar
Alike the $A$ rmadn's pride, or spoils of Trafitgar. Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthoge, what ar thios AAssyia, Greece, seed them white they were frew
Thy waters
And many a tryant since ; their slorese oley



 Calm or convulsed-in breeze, or gate,
Iting he pole, or in the orrid dline
Dorkheang boundes, endless, and That imaging of eternitst the throne
Of the Invisible ; even from out thy slime The monsters of the deep are mado; ;ach zone Obeys thee; thou go

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| Borne, like thy bubles, onward; from |
| toned with thy b |
| delight |
| Forl was as it were a child of |
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| And rusted to my bilows dir and |
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And laid my hand upon An Eventiul and Remar $\begin{gathered}\text { sonal History. }\end{gathered}$ The following marvellous and interesting narrative is giveu in a letter from Part
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ent of the St. Louis hepubbicican:


 she has ecen and remate of aill who approached
thet.
 conseguuncen., Althougg not contagious, the
Immense mumber of persons attacked by it led the people to think it was so, and terror took
hold of the minds of all. Mothers abandoned theier children, wives their husbands, sisters their
brothers, and almost as many perished by fight

 cians and nurres pased with difficulty among
the beds, and the demand for admision was so the beds, and the demand for admision was so
great that every day a long file of sick might be

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 aootill hadsome woman, with her hair all in
a tall
disorder, and her face prole as a corpes standing

 girls all wore diark green silk dresses, and had
their bloond hasir braided and tied with blue rib-



 as midnight, and hung in ringlets over hur shoul-
ders ; her eves were closed, and her livid complexion and contracted features showe
irceadfup disease had seized upon her 'OPen that window,' snid the doctor, 'and
brinp some vingar imed.
childst body:

 child, the will be the diath of you? " and she she
pusthed the welve girls out of the rooun and
went aiter them.


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 inereated. But alis! this time she was disal
pointed, for a a little girl arrived, but without any
 twelke otbers. The mother could see no beant
in her ciear bruette complexion, her black curr
 an indolted being urloved and uncerred fo
While her sisters werce dressed in silk , whe wo
cotton cotton, and while they were ted upon daint
food she eat with the

 ficulty, Esther's talents and quickenens of percepp
tion made her tho wonder of her sisers.
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 this large fanilily, thonghahakind hearted man, was
exceedingly weak, and the slave of his wife Be
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made by his wile
All these particulars the doctor heard from he hervants and the neilighbors, and the interes to use every mans to save her life. Ho accord
ongly watched ingly wathed her himself night and dyy, and
finilly found his fioforst crowned with suceoss.
the chidd got well











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or our father and our brothers.



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then betrived her. Finding all her efiots ase-
less, she tried to oresign herself, ;and determiued

cution was to take place, she presented herself
beior har unhappy boss. Then all the gran betor on her soul. the derotion, the resignation
deur
was so remartable in after life, showed itself.
 insite of herself, and she was done with this word. Hery moment was precious.-God, and
he eternity
into to enter, formed the sole subject of the conversa-
tion between the mother and her children, until


