The Sair Day.

There's no a telling, Johnnie, when the sain day will be That'll tak me frae ye Johnnie, or ye, joe frae me; But doot na that a day, a sair day will com For ane, am' for a' of us to travel to the

Sae while, John, thegither, let us mak' the maist o' time,
Pit a' the rights about us, as twa for ither

That when the day sal com' there'll be little mair to do. Than for you to pray for me, Johnnie, or for me to pray for you.

We'll no he like the folk, too proud amaist to pray, Wha pit repentance aff'till at hun' the sair

day. They're a', John, o' the wrang road, stran gers to one ither, Stane blin' to God's gude han' wad lead

them by anither. Ye'll no think Nannie lo'es the less to gie ye this advice, The heart that lo'es in earnest is ne'er, John

owre nice; We'll baith be up an' doin', leave maething gude undune. An' we sal meet agen, Johnnie, when the sair day is gane.

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may make chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up, one succeeds, and is called a man of luck, the favourite of fortune. There is no luck like pluck, and fortune most favours those who are indifferent to fortune.

YOUTH.—The first years of man must make provision for the last. He that never thinks can never be wise. Perpetual levity must end in ignorance. Intemperance, though it may fire the brain or spirits for an hour, will make life short or miserable. Let us consider that youth is of no duration, and that in mature age, when the enchant-ments of fancy shall cease, and phantoms of delight dance no more about us, we shall have no more comfort but the esteem of wise men and the means of doing good.

SINCERITY .- Give us sincere friends, or none. This hollow glitter of smiles and words-compliments that mean nothing-protestations of affection as solid as the froth from champagne—invitations that are but pretty sentences, uttered because such things are customary—all are worthless. There is no need of them. It is proper to be civil and courteous to the most indifferent stranger; but why assume friend-ship's outward show when no reality underlies it? When one feels friendship, the object of that sentiment cannot suffer, and leave our hearts untroubled—cannot be

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