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From the New York Mirror. ELEGIAC STANZAS.

Oh, thou lamented, absent one, To thee my thoughts would stray, In evening's consecrated hour, Or mid the pomp of day.

LITERARY.

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Bees have, in all ages of the World, excited the attention of mankind, as well for the honey which they produce in such marvellous abundance, as for the indefatigable industry by which they uniformly appear to be animated in their excursions beyond the place of their habitation.

which being originally a plebeian, was of no fact, astonishing as it is, has been beyond doubt by the discoveries of Huber. The progress of the egg to its perfect state, is with interest.

completely powdered with the farina. He then rests upon the edge, and the last point but one of each of his legs being a capital brush, he passes them, one after another over the various parts of his body, and thus collects the pollen into two little heaps; these he stuffs into two little cavities, or baskets, with which the thighs of his last pair of legs are furnished, and thus, when he has robbed a thousand flowers, and fully laden his pauniers, he makes the best of his way to the hive.

nager of a provincial theatre, where his success was at once decided. In the course of his peregrinations with this company he attracted the notice of royalty at Windsor, by his admirable recitations of "Saturn's address to the sun," and the first soliloquy of Richard III.; he was also fortunate enough to engage the attention of Dr. Drury, one of the masters of Eton school, who in consequence (it is said) placed him in that institution, where he remained three years. In this short time he is said to have become thoroughly acquainted with Virgil, Cicero, and Sallust—a statement that is scarcely credible.

house, foremost among whom stood the name of Byron. A number of gentlemen residing in Edinburgh, bestowed on him a magnificent sword, which was accompanied by a highly interesting and complimentary letter from the venerable Sir John Sinclair. During a short trip he made to Paris, he received from the celebrated Talma, the most flattering marks of attention, and by the managers of the Theatre Francaise, he was presented with a superb gold snuff box.

increasing obliquity of aspect, an equal breadth or quantity of rays is spread over a larger and a larger surface; and at the very edge the light passes level with the surface, and altogether without touching. The sunny side of many a steep hill in England receives the sun's rays in summer as perpendicularly as the plains about the equator, and such hill-side is not heated like these plains, only because the air over it is colder, just as mountain tops, even at the equator, owing to the rarified, and therefore, cold air around them, remain for ever hooded in snow.