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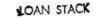
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A POEM.

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- "And why this look of wild affright,
 "This burning tear, and pallid brow;
 "Does some dark vision of the night
 "With stern remembrance haunt thee now?
- " Why thus should fancied fear appal?
- " Thou seest 'tis but illusion all.
- "Soft sleep has soothed me—and my breast
 - " Is free from pain, except for thee;
- " Calm and unbroken was my rest,
 - "And why should thine less tranquil be?

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- "Cease then, my mother—weep no more,—
- "Thy dream of agony is o'er: