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PREFACE.

PIERRE JEAN DE BÉRANGER was born on the r9th August 1780, and died on the r6th July 1857. His life extended over the most momentous period of his country's history; he witnessed the storming of the Bastille, and he refused a pension from the Second Empire.

If in the highest sense of the word something less than a Poet, Féranger was indisputably the prince of Singers. Teeming with the keenest of satire, the tenderest of pathos, the archest of gaiety, it was from Humankind that he invariably drew his inspiration. Tears and Laughter, Love and Friendship, Glory and Heroism, above

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all, Liberty, were the themes on which he rang the changes with inexhaustible fire and sweetness. Sprung from the People,—a fact in which he never ceased to exult—it was of and to the People that he loved best to sing. His every note found an echo in their hearts. He soothed their sorrows, he sympathised with their joys, he kindled their patriotism. To France he was infinitely more than even Burns was to Scotland, or Moore to Ireland; the spell of his song was unparalleled, and, perhaps, Posterity could award him no fitter title than that of the last and greatest of National Minstrels.

To those who are able to read Béranger in his own exquisite language these translations are not addressed, but any who lack that advantage may, it is hoped, derive from them some impression, however faint, if not of the Singer, at least of the Man. Several of these renderings appeared in a smaller selection published a few

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