

ADDRESS , fo TUE AFFLUENT
Oh! ye, who meet stero winter's frown.

Ohl think of their reces happy doom,
Whom povery's sharpwoces assall,
 Deep howls the wind, the peltiog rain
Drips through the shaterdd casemen While the sad mother', arms contain
Her infants shiv triog in their fold.
 Streitched on his miserable bed,
 You rich, what transport might To sooth theiri fansporr might int be thine
obid the sun of comfore shine,
 Lifes sfebbie spark, rekiodled burro,
And paint what longuage c cannot
 And taste a soothigg sweet relife.
O ye, embark'd for pleasure,
Restrain awhile, the fluttring sail


| THE WILDERNES By S. Osborn |  |
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| There is a wilderness, more dark And in that cheerless on Huron's What serpents hiss, what monsters |  |
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| If is not in the untrodden isles Of vast Superior's stormy lake, ${ }^{\circ}$ Nor sunbeams pierce the tangled brake. |  |
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| Nor. Western forests, unsurvey'd, <br> Where crouching panthers lurk for blood. |  |
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| TTis in the dark uncultur'd soul, By Education unrefin'd, And all the hazeful paissions prowl)The frightful wild |  |
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| An extract.-T Tacitus says, carly mar, niage mates us immortal. and chief prop of empire. That man who resolves to live without woman, and man, are encmits to the community in which they dwell, injurious to them.selves,destructiveto ine world, trtes from rature and rebella against hea- |  |
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| event in supposed to have been occasion ed by the tighteess of her dress. It can. not fail of isspiring g a salutary gaution a.gainat the excess of a too prevalent fash. gions Nor can it fail of beiog an impres. sive memento to the young and gay, hownear may be the hours of amuecment to the moment of dissolution. |  |
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| ank Attachments for sale at this office. | Sterser |
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