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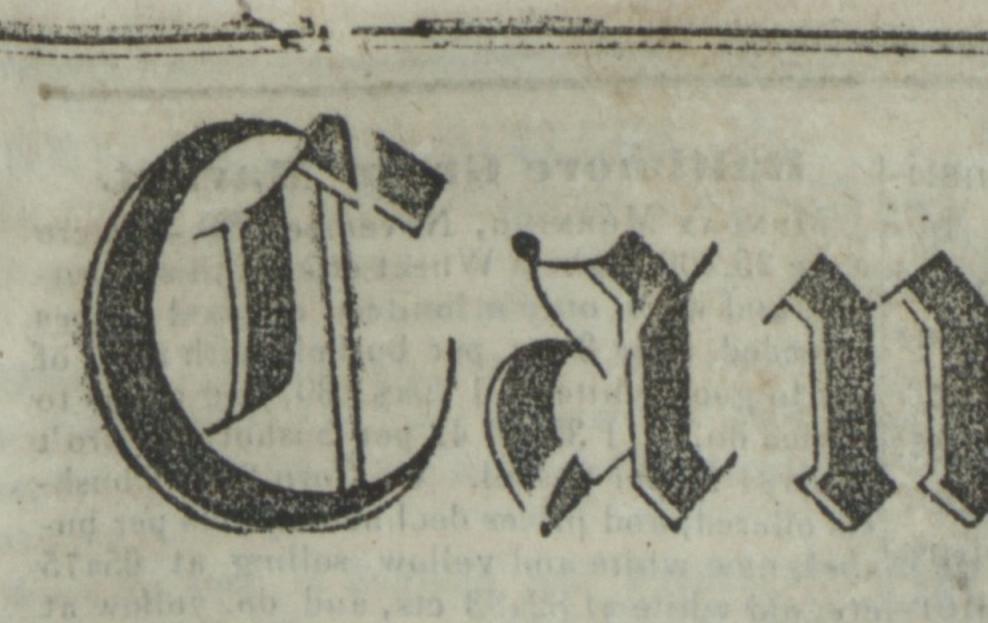
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SIT DOWN, SAD SOUL.

Sit down, sad soul, and count The moments flying; Come-tell the sweet amount That's lost by sighing! How many smiles? - a score? Then laugh, and count no more, For day is dying.

Lie down, sad sonl, and sleep, And no more measure The flight of Time, nor weep The loss of leisure; But here, by this lone stream, Lie down with us and dream Of starry treasure!

We dream; do thou the same. We love-forever;

We laugh, yet few we shame-The gentle never. Stay, then, till Sorrow dies; Then-hope and happy skies Are thine forever!

The Young Philosopher.

Mr. Solomon Winthrop wasa plain the old farmer-an austere, precise man, his who did everything by established wr rules, and could see no reason why of people should grasp at things beyond and what had been reached by their Th great grandfathers. He had three bel children-two boys and a girl. There no was Jeremiah, seventeen years old, we Samuel fifteen, and Fanny fourteen. ne

It was a cold winter's day. Sam- for nel was in the kitchen reading a book co and so interested was he that he did for not notice the entrance of his fath- for er. Jerry was in an opposite corner aff engaged in ciphering out a sum H which he had found in his arithmetic. til "Sam," said the father to his youn-do

gest boy, "have you worked out that hi

"No sir," returned the boy hesita-P Didn't I tell you to stick to your ed arithmetic till you had done it?" ut- ec tered Mr. Winthrop, in a severe tone. g

Samuel hang down his head and cl "Why havn't you done it?" con-b tinued the father. "I can't doit, sir," tremblingly re-y

turned Samuel. "Can't do it? and why not? look at Jerry, there, with his slate and a pencil. He had ciphered further p than you have, long before he was h old as you are." "Jerry was always fond of math- 1

ematical problems, sir, but I cannot a fasten my mind on them. They have no interest for me." "That's because you don't try to s feel an interest in your studies .- t What book is that you are reading?"

"It is a work on philosophy, sir." "A work on fiddle-sticks! Go, put it away this instant, and then get your slate, and don't let me see you away from your arithmetic until you can work out these roots. Do you

Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away his philosophy and then he got his slate and sat down in the chimney corner. His nether lip trembled, and his eyes moistened, for he was unhappy. His father had been harsh toward him, and he felt that it was without a

"Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone, "I will do that sum "No, Jerry," returned the youngest brother, but with a gratefullook, "that will be deceiving father. I will try to do the sum, but fear I

Samuel worked very hard, but all to no purpose. His mind was not on the subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases, hypothenuses and perpendiculars, though comparatively simple in themselves, were to him a mingled mass of incompre hensible things, and the more he tried the more he became perplexed