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CAREFULLY REVISED BY MRS. S. J. HALE.

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IT TELLS YOU How to set out and ornament a Table, how to Carve all kinds of Fish, Flesh or Fowl, and in short, how to so simplify the whole Art of Cooking as to bring the choicest luxuries of the table within everybody's reach.

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Volume 16.

Written at the Grave of Washington.

[The author encountered, on a trip along the Potomac, a European gentleman of rank and education who, with the magnificence of Westminster Abbey, doubtless, before his mind on beholding the simple, unadorned, aspect of Mount Vernon, remarked with surprise, not unmixed with irony, "And is this all your country does for Washington?"]

And is this all? What wouldst thou have?
Some vast
And colonaded pile, whose mounting front
Should look with daring gaze in Heaven's calm face,
And adamantine walls, and pendant arms,
With royal banners deck'd, to guard the clay,
The coffin'd clay of greatness? Not such, not such;
For him. These, the cold and solemn mockeries,
Which cunning tyranny invents to awe
The pulseless souls of his tame worshippers,
Befit not him, whose life majestic was,
Yet firm and free from guile and empty boast
As these high, everlasting hills, and pure
As yon clear heaven which smiles upon his grave.

What would'st thou have? Is not this spot of earth
Most beautiful? Toll not that doleful bell,
I like it not. Its tones might well befit
The wail of woe, stern images of shroud,
And pall, and agonizing tears: but this,
O, this, why 'tis a scene of joy! The blue
Rejoicing stream, kissing each stalwart rock,
As if to win the sternness from his face,
Goes singing on its way, past happy homes,
Blest with the kindliest fruits of earth. And there
The hills have found a pathway to the sun,
Catching the earliest smile of coming morn,
And the last glory of departing day.
The flowers breathe their holiest incense round,
And all the air is musical with birds
That flit from spray to spray.

And here, in this
Sequestered nook, where trees of deathless verdure
Spring from out the mould—taking their root
From consecrated dust—here slumbers all—
All of greatness that can die! Tread lightly!
For methinks his sainted spirit broods in all
The perfumed air, and hallows every scene
Of this most lovely spot.

And is this all?
Back to thy lordly Isle, and say to them
Who wear their greatness in a jewel'd star,
A purple robe and blazon'd sepulchre,
That thou hast seen the grave of him whose fame
Is wedded to eternity, beneath
Whose eye their haughty lion quailed, before
Whose brow earth's proudest monarchs shrank, abash'd
At their own littleness, and whose mighty arm
It was that broke, as straws, the galling yokes,
And dash'd to earth the clanking chains they formed
For men of free born souls!

And is this all?
And say, beside that grave thou saw'st one, who,
Nutur'd in the free and fertile West, and taught
By his own lofty hills and chainless floods,
To loathe the very name of tyranny, bow'd
Him there, and felt such aspirations high,
Such pride unutterable, and such holy awe
As no Delphian vale, no Pilgrim shrine
Of blessed Mecca, and no mouldering cross
Or tower, clad in verdure rich with blood
Of martyr'd saint or warrior; e'er could stir
Within his youthful viens! And he but one
Of twice ten million hearts that throb like his,
That turn them to this grave, a nation's shrine,
And gather here such nerve for noble deeds,
That should some rash intruding foe, e'er dare
To wrest from them the sacred birth-right won
By him who slumbers here, or ever seek
With sacrilegious hand to mar the deep
Repose of this most sacred spot; then,
As multitudinous as the ocean's waves,
Their swords would leap from out their sheathes, and strike
In their avenging arms for freedom, home
And God, deeming their lives a paltry price
For the bare privilege to fight for such
A heritage!

And say, the grave that thus
Could fire the heart of youth, could win the love
Of nation and of maid, bore not a trace
Of blazon'd eulogy; no funeral urn,
No sculptur'd shaft of parian marble,
And no bristling arms o'er-canopied with gold;
But simple, grand, serene as his own life,
It lies within the dim old wood he loved
So well; the broad blue heavens that smiled above,
His epitaph;—the stream that murmurs by,
His everlasting dirge!

Back with thy thoughts
Of lordly birth; bring not thy empty trappings
Here. He needs them not.

MOTTO FOR THE DAY.—"All, too, will bear in mind this sacred principle, that though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful must be reasonable; that the minority possess their equal rights, which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppressive.—*Thos. Jefferson*

RESUL FER

Appetite

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