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And the grape, with its clusters red.

For his mercies and his favors free;

Of the thrush in the old oak tree;

And the sephyrs softly creep

And ull the senses to sleep

Sends wintry snow and rain,

And the crane, a goodly prize.

Of the cares that swell love's train.

She stands with her smile so sweet,

But the hungry man must dine;

And children glad swarm round their dad

o she spreads the cloth and he sugs hi

While she pours out her home-made wine

Titus Salt is the son of a York

shire woolstapler. In the early

Bradford, and his inclination for

agricultural pursuits was such that it was thought he would continue

to pursue his vocation. Being, how

ever, a partner of his father in the

wool business, and observing that

nanufactures were rapidly extend

ing in the neighborhood, he with

drew from the partnership, and commenced business at Bradford as

a woolspinner. He was one of the first to observe the uses of alpaca

and spun it into an entirely nev

ments for purchasing all that came

into the market; went on spinning alpaca; and eventually established the manufacture. This was the foundation of Mr. Sait's fertune.

At length, after about twenty

ears' labor as a manufacturer, Mr

Salt thought of retiring from busi-

ness, and again betaking himself to his favorite agricultural pursuits

He intended to retire on his fiftieth birthday, but before that time had

arrived (having five sons to provide for) he reversed his decision, and

resolved to continue in business a little longer, and to remain at the head of the firm. Having come to this determination, he made up his

mind to leave Bradford. The

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the dinner he said: "I can not look

around me and see this vast assem-

around me and see this vast assemblage of friends and work-people without being moved. I feel greatly homored by the presence of the nobleman at my side. I am especially delighted at the presence of my work-people. * I hope to draw around me a population that will enjoy the beauties of this neighborhood, a population of well-paid, contented, happy operatives. I have given instructions to my anehitects that nothing is to be spared to render the dwellings of the operatives a pattern to the country; and if my life is spared by Divine

This promise has been amply ful-

This promise has been amply ful-filled. Mr. Salt has been influ-enced throughout by his sense of duty and responsibility. When he was applied to by the French Gov-erament for information as to his factory, he replied, "What has been attempted at Saltaire arose from

my own private feeling and judg-ment, without the most remote idea that it would be made the sub-

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