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| Temperance. <br> Frism the Philadephian. | habit in a morang; and when he came to Cambridge te would call upon me, and, before lie had been withnue five ninules; ask fur a little branty-and-water, wiich wss. of course, to give him artidicial spirits to render him agreeable in bis visits to others. If elt great difficulty; for he, you know, sir, was much older thau I was; yet, being persuaded that the ruin of his character, if not of his peace, was inevitable, unless something was done, I resolved nepoll one sirong andfor lis recue. So the next time that he called, and, as nsual, eaid-: Friend IIsll, I will thank you for a glasy of brandy-and-water,' I replied-"Call things by their right namess, and you strall have as muth as youplease. Why, don't I employ the right name ? please.' 'Why, don't I employ the right mame ?ash for a clacs of brandy-and-wate:.' ' That is the current, bul not the appropriate name; ask for a glass of liquid fire and distilled danation, and you shall have a gallon." Poor man! he turued pale, and ara moment seemed stuggling with anger. But, knowing that I did not mean to insulthim, he stretched out his havd, and said-P Protiser I thenk you from the bottom of my leart.' From that time he cearedbrandy anid water."_Gregory's Life of Hall. |  |  |  |
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