tice of, or in listening to, the witching voice of music.—Ed. B. M.]

HANDEL AND GREENE.—When Handel arrived in London, Greene (afterwards Dr. Greene), then a young man, was anxious to become personally known to him, and succeeded in his wish. As the acquaintance improved, so did their mutual familiarities; till, at length, Handel contracted the habit of frequently taking his juvenile friend with him to St. Paul's, to

officiate for him as his blower while he amused himself at the organ. On these occasions, after shutting the church doors, they both took off their coats, and setting to, each in his province, they would often remain at the instrument till eight or nine at night. To the repeated opportunities these occasions gave the young musician of hearing the performance, and watching the manner, of so great a master, he, in a great measure, was indebted for the distinguished figure he afterwards made, both as an organist and a composer.

YOUTH OF THE GLOOMY BROW.

GLEE FOR THREE VOICES.









