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SELECT POETRY.

The Happiest Land.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN, BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

There sat one day in quiet, By an ale-house on the Rhine, Four hale and heatty fellows. And drank the precious wine.

The landlord's daughter filled their cups, Around the rustic hoard; Then sat they all so calm and still, And spake not one rude word.

But when the maid departed, A Swabian raised his hand, And cried, all het, and flushed with wine, "Long live the Swabian laud!

"The greatest kingdom upon earth Cannot with that compare; With all the stout and hearty men And the nut-brown maidens there."

"Ha !" cried the Saxon, laughing-And dashed his beard with wine, 64 had rather live in Lapland, Than that Swabian land of thine !

The goodliest land on all the earth. It is the Saxon land ! There have I as many maldens, As fingers on this hand !!

'Hold your tongues! both Swabian and A bold Bohemian cries;

"If there's a heaven upon the earth, In Bohemia it lies. "There the tailor blows the flute,

And the collider blows the horn, And the minor blows the bugle, Over mountain gorge and bourn."

And then the landlord's daughter, Up to heaven raised her hand, And said, "Ye may no more contend, There lies the happiest land !"

A historical Sketch.

THE GOVERNOR & THE PRINTER.

A TALE OF TRUTH.

Franklin had just returned from assisting poor Collins to bed, when the Captain of the vessel which had brought him to New York, stepped up and in a very respectful saving of ten per cent, by calling on him,
All kimls of produce taken in exchange for
goods at the highest market price.

York, stepped up and in a very respectful
matner put a note into his hand. Ben
opened, not without some avitation, and opened, not without some agitation, and

oG, Burnett's compliments await young EVERYBODY should embrace this opportu-half an hour's chat with him over a glass to quiz me?"

"No, indeed

"G. Burnett, said Ben, "who can that

"Why, 'tis the Governor," replied the Captain with a smile; "I have just been to see him with some letters I brought him from Boston; and when I told him what a world of books you have, he expressed coriosity to see you, and begged I would

Consisting of Sock Costs, Polks Jackets, Mon. return with you to his palace," Ben instantly set off with the Captain. but not without a sigh as he cast a look at the door of the poor Collins' bed-room, to think what an honor that wretched man had lost for the sake of two or three gulphs of

The Governor's looks at the approach of Ben, showed somewhat a disappointment. He had, it seems, expected considerable all of which are officed at the lowest Passible He had, it seems, expected considerable cash Prices, and as charge as any other Clothing entertainment from Ben's conversation.— But his fresh and ruddy countenance showed him so much younger than he had counted on, that he gave up all his promised entertainments a lost hope. He received Ben, however, with great politeness, and after pressing on him a glass of wine, took him into an adjoining room which was his library, consisting of a large and well chosen selection.

Seeing the pleasure which sparkled in Ben's eyes, as he surveyed so many elegant authors, and thought of the rich stores of knowledge which they contained; the Governor with a smile of complacency, as on a young pupil of science, said to him-"Weil, Mr. Franklin, I am told by the Captain, here, that you have a fine collection, too,"

"Only a trunk full, sir," said Ben. "A trunk full, sir !" replied the Governor, "why what use can you have for so have seldom read beyond the tenth chapter of Nehemiah."

read a great deal beyond that myself; but would be worth spending five or six years still I should be sorry if I could not get a to read him in his own language." trunk full to read every six months."

At this, the Governor, regarding him with a look of surprise, said : "You must then, though so young, he a

scholar-perhaps a teacher of the langua-"No, sir," said Ben, "I know no lan-

guage but my own." "What, not Latin or Greek ?" "No, sir, not a word of either." "Why, don't you think them necessa-

"I don't set myself up as a judge-but I should not suppose them necessary."

"Aye? well I should like to hear your reasons.33 reasons that may satisfy a gentleman of pecially as the companion of youth. The your learning, but the following are the humane and gentle virtues are certainly reasons with which I satisfy myself. I the greatest charms and sweetness of life.

look on language, sir, merely as arbitrary And I suppose, sir, you would hardly think sounds or characters, whereby men com- of sending your son to Achilles to learn municate their ideas to each other. Now these ?" I already possess a language which is capable of conveying more ideas than I shall ever acquire. Were it not wiser in me to improve my time in sense through that one ors which Homer's glowing fancy lead, tropical climates-in short, the luxury was language, than waste it in getting mere what youth but must run the most immisounds through fifty languages, even if I nent risk of catching a spark of bad fire could learn as many."

Here the Governor paused a moment, pictures." though not without a little red on his cheeks for having put Ben and the tenth of the subject, is, I confess, an ingenious who are wretched.

chapter of Nehemiah so close together .- one, Mr. Franklin; but surely it is over-However, catching a new idea he took an- strained."

"Well, but my dear sir, you certainly authority, that it was the reading of Homer has been presented than the following from "old folks," went to the masked ball to see recently come to my knowledge, which differ from the learned world, which is, that first put it into the head of Alexander you know, decidedly in favor of the land the Great to become a hero, and after him "I would not wish wantonly to differ slaughtered by these two great butchers is

cially when they maintain opinions that of what have perished in duels between this is not the case, to differ from them I by reading Homer." have ever thought my duty; and especially since I studied Locke."

prise, "you studied Locke?" "Yes, sir, I studied Locke on the Understanding, three years ago, when I was thirteen !"

on the Understanding at thirteen ?" "Yes, sir, I did."

nior class to study Locke until eighteen." hands of their pupils, and in the midst of to be at college or even at grammar school, point out divine beauties and sublimities except nine months when I was a child." which the poet gives to his hero in the and staring at Ben, cried out :

where did you get your education, pray !" ness of meekness and forgiveness, No "At home, sir, in a tallow chandler's wonder that the hot-livered young men,

ed the Governor.

"Yes, sir, my father was a poor old tal- out brains." the children to keep me there, he took me portunity to turn the conversation. So, moulds all day, and at night I read by my- said : self. At twelve, my father bound me to Well, Mr. Franklin, there's an author

Here the Governor spanked his hands as you are, to point out one." together, and put up a loud whistle, while Well, sir," said Ben, hastily turning to about in their sockets as if in a mighty mous couplet of Pope'smind to hop out."

"Impossible, young man" he exclaimed, "impossible, you are only sounding my credulity." Then turning to the Captain, he said ... Captain, you are an intelligent man, and from Boston; pray tell me, can this young man be siming at anything but

"No, indeed, please your excellency," replied the Captain, "Mr. Franklin is not quizzing you; he is saying what is really true, for I am acquainted with his father

The Governor then turning to Ben, said, ful hoy, I ask your pardon; and now pray tain; tell me, for I feel a stronger desire than

spend five or six years to learn the dead than froth or nonsense," nguages, especially when all the best ours, and besides, we have already more lived creatures can ever acquire, seems that he would forever consider him one of very preposterous."

"Well, what are you to do with their to New York, without coming to see him, great poets, Virgil and Homer, for example; I suppose you would not think of translating Homer out of his rich native Greek into your poor homespun English,

planting a pine-apple from Jamaica to Cy

many books? Young people at your age, his beauties than ordinary scholars would Greek. And, besides, sir, if Homer were "I can't hoast," replied Ben, "of having not translated, I am far from thinking it

"You differ from the critics, Mr. Franklin, for the critics all tell us his beauties are inimitable,"

the beauties of the basilisk are inimitable," "The basilisk, sir! Homer compared with the basilisk! I really don't understand you, sir."

"Why, I mean, sir, that as the basilisk is the more to be dreaded from the beautiful skin which covers its poison, so is Homer for the bright coloring he throws over bad characters and passions. Now, as I England, when displayed at a grand dinner don't think the beauties of poetry are com- given to the Duke of Wellington. As to parable to those of philanthropy, nor a the catables of the dinner I am describing, ousandth part so important to human hap- they consisted, says a reporter, of 'all the "Why, sir, I am not competent to give piness, I must confess I dread Homer, es-

> composition." "Yes, sir, and when painted in the col-

"I agree he has too much revenge in his

from such a blaze as he throws upon his "Why, this, though an uncommon view

o'clock.

"Not at all, sir; we are told from good of Charles XII. What millions have been from the learned world," said Ben, "espe- not known, but still probably not a tithe seem to be founded on truth. But when individuals, from pride and revenge, nursed "Well, sir," replied the Governor, "I

"Locke!" cried the Governor with sur- this way before. You must certainly be singular in your charges against Homer." "I ask your pardon, sir; I have the honor to think of Homer exactly as did the "You amaze me, sir. You study Locke Plato, who strictly forbade the reading of Homer in his republic. And yet Plato was a heathen. I don't boast myself as a "Why, sir, it was my misfortune never their recitations can stop them short, to Here the Governor sprang from his seat bloody work of slaughtering the poor Trojans; and the next day take them to church "Never at college! well, and where- to a discourse from Christ on the blessed-

so glorious as fighting duels and blowing low chandler with sixteen children, and I Here the Governor came to a pause, like was the youngest of all; at eight years of a gamester at his last trump. But perceivage he put me to school, but finding he ing Ben cast his eye on a splendid copy of could not spare the money from the rest of Pope, he suddenly seized that as a fine ophome in the shop, where I assisted him by stepping up, he placed his hand on his twisting the candle wicks and filling the shoulder, and, in a very familiar manner,

my brother, a printer, in Boston, and then I am sure you will not quarrel with-an The prosecutor swore positively that the I worked there all day at the case and author that I think you will pronounce press, and again read by myself at night." faultless. It would puzzle you, keen critic

his eye-balls, wild with surprise, rolled the place," what do you think of this fa-

"Immedest words admit of an defence.

For want of decemy is want of a roe! "No-indeed!" replied Ben. "Why now to my mind a man can ask no better excuse for anything he does wrong that his want of sense."

"Well sir, if I might presume to alter a way:

"Immodest words admit of yars defense

Here the Governor caught Ben in his arms as a delighted father would his son,

"Why, sir, I object to it principally on thing it would be for us to converse with account of the shortness of human life .- such a sprightly youth as he. But the Taking them one with another, men do not | worst of it is, most parents are as blind as live above forty years. Plutarch, indeed, buts to the true glory and happiness of only puts it at thirty-three. But say forty, their children. Most parents never look Well, of this, ten years are lost in child- higher for their sons, than to see them hood, before any boy thinks of a Latin delving like muckworms for money, or grammar. This brings the forty down to hopping about like jay-birds in fine feaththirty. Now of such a moment as this to ers. Hence their conversation is no better

After several other handsome complibooks in those languages are translated into ments on Ben, and the captain expressing a wish to be going, the governor shook books on every subject than such short- bands with Ben, begging at the same time. his tastest friends, and also never to come

A MILLIONAIRE'S FEAST.

A Paris letter gives this account of a dinner given by Baren Ruthschild to Narvaez at which were presented only twenty eight "Why I should as soon think of trans- guests, the flower of the French aristocra-

In the first place, there was the splendid "Well, sir, a skilful gardener, with his service of Sevies porcelaine, which belonged hot-house, would give us nearly as fine a to the unfortunate Marie Autoinette, and pine-apple as any in Jamaica. And so which was bought by Rothschild for 150,000 Mr. Pope with his fine imagination, has france. Beside this enormous price, he still given us Homer in English, with more of pays an annuity of 10,000 france to the person who consented to give it up to him. find in him by forty years' study of the During the repost, the whole service of the table was changed four times, the last being of silver and gold, worked by the most celebrated artists of Europe. It was almost impossible to tell by what end, by what side, to take hold of the things, the use of which almost disappeared beneath the ma-"Yes, sir, and the naturalists tell us that terial and the workmanship, both so precious as to make of most ordinary articles veritable works of art. The knives, for instance, were to ornamented, so carved,

that it was quite difficult to handle them. All these riches were sent off to London the day after the revolution of February, and were the wonder of the nobility of impossibilities of the season, sought out from the most celebrated hot-houses, and hunted from the most noted hunting grounds in France. Peaches, cherries, strawberries, appeared in the greatest abundance at the dessert, by the side of pine apples, which, his habit of attention grew powerful. says the same reporter, blushed at having cost only one hundred francs a piece. Be-'ARE you fond of novels, Mr. Jones ?' sides these were various rare fruits from of the most unheard of character, and the

els in all my life."

From the "Prisoner's Friend," for April. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

We know not when a more singular case

often the innocent have been convicted: A young gentleman, articled to an attorney n London, was tried on five indictments for different acts of theft. A person resembling the prisoner in size and general appearance had called at various shops in the metropolis, gue with him. The lady told him his name tural fruit consisting of about one hundred never heard the prince of bards treated in for the purpose of looking at jewelry, books, and other articles, with the pretended intention of making purchases, but made off with the property placed before him while the shop-keepers were engaged in looking out the other articles. In each of these cases good English, were puzzling to Mr. P. ; and the necessary pruning, and receive for his the prisoner was positively identified by several persons, while in a majority of them "Well, and pray at what college did Christian; and yet I am shocked at the an alibi was clearly and positively establishyou study Locke at thirteen? for at Cam- inconsistency of our Latin and Greek ed, and the young man was proved to be of the some time, she consented, and the con. for his own profit. This was considered a bridge college in old England, where I got teachers, (generally Christians and div nes orderly habits and irreproachable characters my education, they never allowed the se- too,) who can one day put Homer into the and under no temptation, from want of money, to resort to acts of dishonesty .- cans take their meals. A cabinet was open and executed. I happened to be at Brent-Similar depredations on other tradesmen had been committed by a person resembling the risoner, and those persons proved that, ough there was a considerable resemblance had robbed them. The prisoner was con- romance was over, and he took the joke the win Apples, worth twenty four dollars. Mr. victed on one indictment, but acquitted on best way he could. Mrs. P. is one of the R had become so far convinced of his misthus educated, despise meekness and for- all the others; and the judges and jurors "In a tallow chandler's shop?" scream- giveness as a coward's virtues, and nothing who tried the three last cases expressed their one, when looking at her, considering the to release his interest in the orchard which conviction that the prosecutor had been tob- freshness of her complexion and the beauty W. promptly declined. I soon afterwards bed by another person resembling the pri- of her charms, would suppose that she had a met W. and conversed with him on the subsoner. A pardon was immediately procured son twenty-three years old. in respect of that charge on which the con-

riction had taken place. Not many months before the last mentioned case, a respectable young man was tried for highway robbery committed in the neighburhood of Berhnal Green, in which neighborhood both he and the prosecutor resided. prisoner was the man who robbed him of his a genteel young woman, to whom the prisoner paid his addresses, who gave evidence which proved a complete alibi. The proseenter was then ordered out of court, and in the interval another young man of the name

placed by the side of the prisoner. The prosecutor was again placed in the witness box, and addressed thus: "Remem- wife, a ride with your mistress, and join par. and he knows fifty trees which this year ber, sir, the life of this young man depends ties with your lady. Your wife will share produced ten barrels each, worth in all, line in this great poet, I would do it in this upon your reply to the question I am about your grief, your mistress your money, and \$750.—Vermont Chronicle. to put. Will you swear again that the your lady your debts. If you are dead, your young man at the bar is the person who assaulted you !" The witness turned towards the dock, when, beholding two men so near more moderately : "well, my dear wonder- calling out at the same time to to the cap- alike, he became petrified with astenishment, dropped his hat, and was speechless "How greatly I am obliged to you, sir, for a time, but at length declined swearing ever to hear your objection to learning the for bringing me to acquaintance with this to either. The young man was of course charming youth! Oh, what a delightful facquitted. Greenwood was tried for another offence and executed; and a few hours before his death acknowledged that he had committed the robbery with which the other

The Farmer.

Drive on, thou sturdy farmer, Drive cheerfully o'er the field, The pleasures of a tarmer's life. No other life can yield.

Thou riseth with the morning sun To till the fruitful earth, And when thy daily task is done,

Thou seek st thy peaceful hearth. Thou lovest not the gaudy town, With its tumolinous roar, Plenty and peace thy fireside crown,

And thou dost ask no more. Monarchs in robes with crimson dyed, Are low compared with thee,

They are pumpered sons of pride, Then art God's nobility. Go on, thou stundy farmer, Tread promity on thy sod, Thy proud and goodly heritage, Thou chosen son of God!

'Cousin William,' said a merry, mischie yous young girl, 'what do you think I heard a pretty lass say of you?"

I don't know-something good, I hope .-What was it, coz ? 'Sha'n't tell you! but it's the truth-a very pretty girl did say something about

"Well, tell me what it was." "I shu'u't-unless you will give me that anoual that you bought." Well, agreed-you shall have it-now

Well, now-don't blush so-she said you were the ugliest looking man she over laid

BEGIN EARLY. -Sir Robert Peel's father determined to bring up his son expressly for the House of Commons. When quite a child he would frequently set him on a table, and promise him a cherry if he would make a speech. The applause that followed his efforts stimulated exertion, so that before he was ten years old he could address company with some degree of eloquence .-As he grew up, his father made him repeat every Sunday, as well as he could, the sermon which had been preached, by which

'Very,' responded the interrogated gentleman who wished to be thought by the lady mestioner fond of literature. guests did not rise from table until after ten 'Have you,' continued the inquisitive lady,

ever read "Ten Thousand a Year Par One nograteful man does an course to all No madam-I never read that many novA GOOD STORY.

A young American gentleman, a Mr. -, who is visiting Paris, with the

WIFE-MISTRESS-LADY. Evening Mirror.

Who marries for love takes a wife; who who marries from consideration, takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded of the even years of the last half of his by your mistress, tolerated by your lady - term. The even year is, as you well know. watch. The counsel for the prisoner called Von have a wife for yourself, a mistress for the bearing year for the Baldwin, throughout your house and its friends, a lady for the New England. Mr. R. further informs me world. Your wife will agree with you, your that he has made many similar contracts in mistress will accommodate you, your lady the neighborhood, and has acquired an inwill manage you Your wife will take care terest in about one thousand trees; that his of your household, your mistress of your share of apples, grown on land of other peoof Greenwood, who awaited his trial on a house, your lady of appearances. If you are ple the last fall, was ninety barrels, and that capital charge of felony, was introduced, and sick, your wife will nurse you, your mistress none of the scions which produced were set will visit, you, and your lady will inquire af- prior to 1845. He grafted one tree in 1844. ter your health. You take a walk with your which produced in 1850 six barrels of fruit, and your lady wear mourning. A year after your death marries again your wife, in six months your mistress, and in six weeks or sooner, when mourning is over, your lady.

> he London Bridge have been driven 500 considered dangerous. May was also badly years, and upon examining them in 1846 though not dangerously wounded. Some hey were found to be little decayed. They six or eight pistal shots were fired, and the the city of London, was built 950 years ago, not killed. The fighting was commenced and the wooden piles consisting of oak, elm, beech, and chestnut were found upon recent examination to be perfectly sound. Of where Mr. Harris received a bowie-knife the durability of timber in a wet state, the piles of the bridges built by Emperor Trajan over the Danube afford a striking example. One of these piles was taken up, and found a disagreement between Mr. Harris, and to be pertified to the depth of t of an inch ; but the rest of the wood was not different

Christain era, with both male and female hemlock, to the length of 50 feet. exquisites-and with shades of difference he same may be said of all who pretend to style-is untasteful, vulgar, filthy, or ridiculous: a mere concoction of tailors and poet has said: milliners, etc., who must get up something new monthly or quarterly, to keep their trade good and involve vanity in extravagances.

Ruan Titts. - George Thompson says in one of his Canadian speeches :

"I do not believe there is one ministers in de Montespan was in the habit of losing the United States who believes what he \$70 or \$30,000. She once bet \$200,000 says. I know enough of ministers in that upon three cards and won. On one Christcountry to believe that they preach wilfully and designedly what the know to be false! tier named Dargeau had such knowledge of These men deliberately go to their closels, Algebra, that he calculated the chances duand for purely political and pro-slavery pur- ring the schuffling of the cards, and often poses, write sermons for the Sabbath day won enormous sums by it. which they all the while know to be palpably and damnably untrue! !"

When people are laid up with the rheu- author on the art of balloon, has now in matism, always press them to come over and take tea with you. While such acts of kindness entail no expense on your pocket- carrying up sixteen persons of one hundred book, they procure for you a large reputa- and fifty pounds each. He expects to have tion for sympathy and neighborly kindness | it ready for ascension from this city about With proper discrimination, there is nothing the 1st of lune. Speaking of balloons tethat pays a better profit than "goodness of minds that next week an ascension is to

A Farmer in the neighborhood of Paisley, Scotland, states that, by patting garlie in the bottom of his grain stacks he has for some years past kept them free from rats of mice. The garlie placed at a sufficient distance from the corn to prevent its imparting a flavor.

FACTS ABOUT ORCHARDS IN NEW

An instance of Yankee shrewdness has an English paper. It shows how likely jud- the elephant and to have some fun. His well illustrates the advantages of knowing ges and jurges are to be mistaken, and how great desire was to meet an angel of the something on this subject. In the spring of fair sex. He first looked all around, waiting 1846, a Mr. W. was engaged in grafting apto make a decision the moment he should ple trees in various parts of Rockingham find a fine waist and small feet. These county, and among the rest, grafted enough beauties he discovered in a domino of small to amount to about twelve dollars, for Mr. figure, who took his arm and began to intri- R., of Braintree, upon an old orchard of nathe city of the United States from which he trees. Mr. R. thought it rather extravagant was, and after all these preliminaries, she to expend so much in an experiment so related to him many fitting excursions which hopeless, and W. finally proposed that he he had made last year at Saratoga and at would go on in subsequent years, and graft Newport. All these things, whispered in as many of the old trees as he choose, do in order to find out who was his fair com- pay one half the fruit that should grow on panion, he invited her to supper in a private bis grafts during the next twelve years, and cabinet. The lady at first refused; but at- R should cultivate the land among them, ple started in a carriage for the well known very liberal proposition, and at once acceptrestaurant of Vachette where all the Ameri- ed, and the contract was reduced to writing, ed, the final petit souper was ordered, and wond during the past autumn, just after W. when they came to cat, the tady was oblished called for his share of the fruit, and ged to take off her mask, Mr. P. discovered learned that the scions set in 1846, for setin her-who? Guess it. You give it ting which, he had charged twelve dollars. o the prisoner, he was not the person who op ? Yes. She was his mother! The produced sixteen barrels of marketable Baldprettiest American ladies in Paris, and no take, that he offered W. one hundred dollars ject, and he said that so far from releasing his interest in the contract, for that sum, he would not sell his share of the fruit for one Translated from the German for the N. Y. | year, for that amount, and allow the purcha-

ser to choose it out of the term. He has now grafted most of the trees with for the sake of convenience, takes a mistress; the Baldwin Apple, and thinks he shall get

HEARTRENDING TRAGEDY .-- An affray occurred at Greensboro', Ala., inst. The parties engaged in it were Mr. Elisha W. Harris, Dr. Platt Croom, and Mr. Pleasant May. Mr. Harris was killed. Dr. Croom was shot, we learn, in both arms, and DURABILITY OF WOOD .- The piles under one shoulder-his wounds, however, are not e principally elm. Old Savoy Place, in wonder is that all three of the parties were near the Post-office door, and was continued across the street to the old Mansion House, wound, inflicted, we understand, by Dr. Croom, which caused his death almost instantaneously. The affair had its origin in Dr. Croom, in regard to a fence boundary.

from its former state, though it had been Page's Circular Saws has recently been erected on the property of the Farmer's HIDEOUS FASHION .- There are tew wo- Bank of Reading and the estate of S. Grismen handsome enough to stand the present com, near Lewellyn, in Schuvlkill county little bonnets, which are placed on the top For coming timber it exceeds any other of the head, and look as if they were about mill in this part of the country. Upon trial to fall off behind. They are of the lopback of ordinary speed, it has sawed a cut through order, and make the woman look as hideous a 35 feet pine log in one minute. On anoas Chinese and as brazin as the Colossus of ther trial, a log 12 feet long was sawed in Rhodes. Truly does the New Yorker say five minutes, making 12 boards-125 feet. that Fashion, at this precise epoch of the This mill will cut timber, pine, oak, and

> It has been said that Napoleon never indulged in more than six hour's sleep. A

Nature requires five. Custom gives seven ? Luziness takes nine, And Wickedness eleven *

A FRENCH Work recently published contains an interesting account of the rage for gaming at the Court of Louis XIV. Madame mas eve she lost about \$600,000. A cour-

A MONSTER BALLON.-Mr. Wise, the great American gronaut and distinguished preparation a monster balloon, holding fifty thousand cubic feet of gas, and capable of be made in this city by Mr. Pusey .- Led-

THE Late Aerial Voyage of the Duke of Brunswick cost his highness not less than £1000. His expenditure during eight days' residence at Hastings exceeded £400, notwithstanding the assumption of the humble incognito of Smith.