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The Noble Use of Wealth. Gronoes Peanody, Esq, has lust added
gift of $\$ 500,000$ to the Peabody Institute gifi of $\$ 500,000$ to the Peabody Institute of
Baltimore, an institution tounded by hi
munificence some ten years ago. He bas also munificence som
given $\$ 150,000$ t
tion and mainte
tion and maintenance of a Muscum of Natural
History. Besides these recent benefuctions, Mr. Peabody had previously given large sums
of money for educatoonal purposes in this country, and had made the most manificent
gifts to the elty of London, where his wealth gitts to the clty of London, where his wealt
was mainly amassed, for providing homes for was main. Such examples as
the poor
noble use or wealth, as well as noble use or weath, as well at
recentoffer by A. . Stewart,
of one million or dollars for th tenement-houses tor the pp
will constitute precedents,
will not be without future imitators,
How much more praiseworthy, in respect, is such a use of wealth, than that
which lavishes it upon personal or family
pride! They to whom Providence has comnitted great wealth are in a position to ac complish much for their fellow-men. They
can set on toot enterpises of benevolence nity long after they slhall have passed away "Their works do follow them." Who can esti-
mate the beneft which posterity may derive mate the beneftt which posserity may derive
from the building of a college, the founding the endowment of a museum, the building of
comfortable homes for the masses of a great citty, and works of similar benevolence? How
much more noble such a use of money than It is an encouraging feature of our times
that these great benefactions are becoming so common. We trust that the minds of our
men of wealth may be still more generally
turned to this subject. There are number less ways in which they might do great good
to the public with their weatth. In our own city, for instance, how much might be done
for the education of the people in all
branches of natural history, by taking our iready splendid collection of materials, and endowing it, even to the extent of Mr. Pea-
body's recent. gift for a simiar purpose to men might imitate in this city the example
of Peter Cooper in New York, and give us in institute modelled after that to which he
as given his name. The fields for efforts
of this kind aue numerous and invitin To re splendd opporiunities for men to link their names with enterprises which will be
proud monuments to them when they are
gone. He who lives only for himself, or tor his own little circle, when Providence has
given bim the means of doing great good Wealh, is an "upfithful steward" of
Lords's goods, and will certainly not ellow-men.

WE had thought that the days of mitaceles, were passed, and that since the opening of the
Christian era the dead did not arise troan were mistaken. The clearest case of resur-
rection has come under our notice. Dc. win, ex-Senator trom Calitiornia, and more Mexico, has reappeared upon the stage of the republic, and aritived in Bos:on yesterday, in ompany with Prince Murat. The advenhausenish in some of their aspects, are really emarkable, and at the same time true
Commencing life as a student of medicine, he
emigrated to Caliornia, and took a prominent plitical posito when that terricory became State. He was elected one of lier earliest of the lamented Broderick, is anytuing but reditable to hin in that tragody c
taiced, but suffle party got in the ascendancy, Dre Gwin' services were dispensed with. He returued
to Louislana, and was there when the Rebellion was di:seninated. He entered tato the
struggie in favor of eecession with all his
strength, and was acceredited to Meexico on certain secret services, He became the
advocate and he claims the frendshitp of Maximilizn, a
that Dr. Gwion been created Duke of Sonora by the Emperor of the Frencb
took breakia

## exquisite pleasure of supping stocha with royalty, and returned to Mexico, as he sup-

 posed, thegratitude
Emperor, mperor,
apital of
Duke, stat be was, in otlicr words, an impostor. The ment out of sight, and for two years was un nown to the world. We bad pictured for Ohlikuahua, where the parrots could shriek fercely over hls bones, and oranges ripen and
decay above hils last teeting phace. On some
elevated peakk he might be buried, from
which his spirt could eath a glimpso of the
Halls of the Montezumas, and see in the



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