MODERN BEAU BRUMMELLISM.

Bean Brummell was the dandy of his day, and a dandy of a peculiar kind. Etymologists sell as that the word "dandy" is derived from the French dandin, or "ninuy," or from the Italian dandola, or "toy," Hence a dandy means one who dresses himself like a doll, a fop, a coxcomb, a ninny. The peculiar type which was especially represented by the famous Brummell was combined with an amount of fastidiousness and helplessness to which there is no parallel. He was a remarkable instance of a man pushing himself into a grade of society to which he had no claim, by dint of a certain amount of assurance and a high estimation of himself. There is nothing more true than the saying that the world takes a man at the value he sets upon himself. He who depreciates himhe sets upon himself. He who depreciates himself by a humility, whether true or false, will not be esteemed by the world at large. The dealer who cries "stinking fish" is not likely to find much custom for his wares. Let a man assert himself, and lay claim to a certain amount of wisdom, and talk like an oracle, and the chances are that, unless he is a fool, the world, having neither time por inclination. having neither time nor inclination to go into the matter, will take him at his own valuation. It only requires perseverance, an indomitable will, and mordinate self-esteem, combined with a certain amount of tact, which in this instance might almost be better called an instinct of self-preservation, which prevents a man from showing the cards which he holds in his own hands. Some people are acally invested. hands. Some people are easily imposed upon by silence, and are apt to attribute depth of learning and profundity or thought to the man who is silent, for no other reason than that he has nothing to say. Coleridge says, "Silence does not always mark wisdom;" and goes on to rrlate an anecdote in illustration. "I was at dinner, some time ago, in company with a at dinner, some time ago, in company with a man who listened to me and said nothing for a long time; but he nodded his head, and I thought him intelligent. At length, towards the end of dinner, some appie dumplings were placed on the table, and my man had no sooner seen them than he burst forth with 'Them's the jockeys for me!' He destroyed whatever prestige he had acquired by his stience by showing his folly." Had he remained silent, Coleridge might have continued to think him intelligent. The mish who is wise enough to keep his own counsel while he lays claim to keep his own counsel while he lays claim to superior gifts, will probably get credit for all he

In Brummell we have a remarkable instance of a man valued according to his own estimate of himself. Possessing no great mental gifts, he worked his way into the highest ranks of society, until he came into the very presence of royatly, where he made himself necessary by the force of will, assurance, and self-conceit, which had already obtained for him so great a reputation, that to be spoken to by Brummell, and to dress like him, was the ambition of all the dandles of the day. No doubt he possessed great graces of the body, as well as the natural gift of an almost faultless taste—otherwise it would be impossible fully to account for the completeness of his success while he basked in the supshine of royal favor. He was the very type of dandles— In Brummell we have a remarkable instance type of candies-

"neat, trimly dressed. Fresh as bridegroom He was perfumed like a milliner. And 'twixt his finge," and his thumb he held A poincet-box, which ever and anon He gave his nose, and took t away again,"

Stories without end are told of him, all pointing to him as the great oracle in dress. No lady ever required the attention of her handmaid more than Brummell demanded the assistance of his valet during the tedious operation of his toilet. The great secret of tying a cravat was known only to Brummell and his set; and it is reported of him that his servant was seen to leave his presence with a large quantity of tumbled cravats, which, on being interrogated, he said were "failures," so important were cravats in those days, and so critical the tying of them. His fastidiousness and helplessness are exhibited side by side in this anecdote. The one, that there should have been so many "failures" before he could be satisfied; the other, that he should have required the assistance of a valet, or, indeed, of any hand except

his own in tying it. The fastidiousness and helplessness are not, however, confined to any age. Indoience, conceit, love of dress, and helplessness, will always exist so long as we have bodies to pamper and to deck. There will always be men who devote much time and thought to their personal appearance, who "shine so briss, and smell so sweet, and talk so like a waiting gentlewoman; men who try on coat after coat, and waistcoat after waistcoat, that their effect may be faultless; who consider barmony of color, and the cut of a coat, or the fit of a shoe or a boot, mat-ters of the greatest moment in life; who, whether beardless boys or charry men, never pass a looking-glass without stealing sty glances at themselves, and never move except with care and caution, lest the arrangement of their bair, or some portion of their tollet should be marred. The elderly dandles study to be bien con-serves, while the younger ones care only never to be behind the fashion of the day, be it what it may. In a certain listlessness of man-ner they, like Brummell, demand the con-lant attention of a valet. They require him to stand behind them and arrange the parting of their hair at the back of the head, and to smooth it to make the collar and tie tie well, to tighter the waistcoat, and put on the coat artistically and press out any creases, to put the right quantity of perfume on the handkerchief, and, fine, to be responsible for their appearance. These dandles cannot lace or unlace their own boots; they cannot take off their own coats and never for a moment dream of packing their own clothes, or of looking after their own luggage when they travel. They look for, expect, and demand an amount of attention which any, who do not happen to be somewhat behind the scenes, would appear on the part that they have the prosecular to the secure. would suppose none but the most helplest of women would require.

It by no means follows that they have been brought up in Syparite habits. Love of case, love of self-importance, or a mistaken idea that it indicates high breeding, have led to this un-manliness. There is no greater mistake than to suppose that they who have been most ac-customed to what are called the luxuries of life from their very cradic, are the most de-pendent upon them. Perhaps some of the most independent men are to be found among those who have all their lives been in the full enjoyment of every comfort, while, on the other hand, they who have come into pessession of them only recently, and by a lucky stroke of fortune, lay the most stress upon them, and are very tenacious of them, as if the secret of true happiness were bound in them. Nothing illustrates this more than the noble and manly way in which some of those who had been brought up in the very lap of laxury, bore the hardships and adversities of a soldier's life during the war in the Crimea. Then it was that the true metal showed itself:

that good blood proved itself by noble deeds.

It cannot be denied that it would be difficult to devise anything more hideous or unbecomir than the dress of a gentleman of the ninelectentury. It may be easy and comfortable, a wider margin may be allowed to the case of individuals; but, in all its forms, it is and deficient in both picturesque and profess. One of the great charms of Verence of Verenc to devise anything more hideous or unbecomir axquisite Aires them. , on for the ca, but the such as men a were accusin dress formerly than now e was much more formality xists, just as there in all they did. Ruffles and buckles, silk were not adopted special f by any one more devoted than his neighbor

of dress. Men and women wer another, outwardly a emore courteous to one children rose up . Heast, than they now are.

parents, and did not resume their seats while they were standing. No man would address any lady in public with his head covered. Young men would take off their hats even to their equals, always to their elders. The old minute de la cour was a very sedate kind of dance compared with those of the present day. If we have gained in freedom, we have lost a great deal of outward mutual respect. Much of what we mean still remains on the Continent, where there is a considerable distinction between the various classes in matters of dress. The peasant has his or her style, and the nobles theirs, while the intermediate classes have their distinctive styles. These distinctions are now abolished. We have no national costume; and the lowest menials endeavor to imitate, to the best of their power, the grandest lords and laddes in the land. ladies in the land,

It would be a great mistake to infer, from the pictures which have been handed down to us, that there was more dandyism formerly than now. Who would lay anything of the kind to the charge of Lord Nelson? Yet we find him represented to us, in paintings descriptive of his great naval action, dressed in knee-breeches. silk stockings, and all the accessories of a court

It was the custom which prevailed at that period, and is by means a fashion in the sense in which the word is used to denote super-ex-cellence and super-fastidiousness in dress. At the death of Lord Nelson the officers who surrounded that great hero are depicted dressed according to the custom which was as much de iqueur as it is now for officers in the army and navy to put on their uniforms when they go into the presence of royalty. To compare small things with great, we find that Lord Winchelsen's Eleven played at cricket in silver-laced hats, knee-breeches, and silk stockings. Bumps and over blood world present the same party over the same and even blood would occasionally show and come through the stockings; and it is related of one man that he tore a finger unit off against his shoe buckle in picking up a ball! There must have been a very different kind of bowling them to that which now prevails, if we may judge from the results of the resu from the necessity for pads of all kinds and descriptions, and when, in spite of pads and gloves, fingers and, occasionally, even legs are broken by the excessive violence of the bowling.

The formality and courtliness of dress which existed even to so late a period as that to which we have releared, may be said to have gone out with hoops and powder. Our succestors, ino with hoops and powder. Our ancestors, and doubt, deplored the changes which took place in their days, and sighed over the introduction of novelties, the freedom or license, as it may be called, in dress in our times would have shocked their sense of propriety, for we find an amusing account in the Speciator of the alarm felt at the way in which ladies dressed themselves for riding. selves for riding, "in a hat and feather, a riding-coat and periwir, or at least tying up their hair in a bag or ribbon, in imitation of the smart part of the opposite sex," which the astonished countryman described as "a gentleman in a

oat and hat."

There can be no doubt that a certain amount of ttention to dress is necessary, so far as it effects personal cleanliness and neatness, A wall-dressed man, that is to say, a man who dresses like a genman, neither like a fop, nor a clerk, nor a tallor who makes his own back his advertisement, is sure to be well received in all good society, doldsmith says that "Processions, cavalcades and all that fund of gay frippery furnished out by tailors, barbers, and threwomen, mechanically influence the mind into veneration; an emperor in his nightcap would not meet with half the respect of an emperor with a crown." The only complaint made against our gracious The only complaint made against our gracious Queen, when she visited Ireland, by some of her poor Irish subjects, was that "she was dressed like any other lady, and had no crown on her head." There is much worldly wisdom in paying some heed to the adornment of the outer man. It is a good letter of introduction; but when it goes beyond that, and branches out into excesses of foppery, it here may a such a cannot be too becomes unmauly, and, as such, cannot be too much condemned. When young men are either so helpless or lastidious that the constant pre-sence of a valet during their toilet is a sine que non; that the parting at the back of the head requires as much attention as a lady's "back hair;" it is time, indeed, that some such satirist as the old Speciator should rise up and turn them into ridicule.

But of all the fops in existence, the old fop is the most contemptible. A man who has outlived his generation; who trips like Agag "delicately," to hide the infirmities of age or affect a youth that has long ceased; who competes with the young men of the day in his attentions to the fair sex; who dresses in the very extreme of the prevailing fashion of the day, with shirts elaborately embroidered, and wristbands fastened together with conspicuously magnificent sleeve-links. he is always pulling down, either to show them or to establish the fact, which no one would care to dispute, that he has a clean shirt to his back; who is scented and perfuned; whose wig, multlessly made, is judiciously sprinkled with a few grey hairs that it may appear to be his own hair, when he has long ceased to have any to boast of; who uses dyes and cosmetics that the marks of age may be obliterated and the bloom of youth imitated; who is in a flutter of delight when any one conversant with his weakness is kind enough to mistake him for his own son or the husband of ne of his daughters; such a man is an object of both pity and contempt. When age is not accomby wisdom, but exhibits only the tolly of which man's weakness is capable, it is a hope

Dirty tops are an especial abomination. Men, young or old, who are at great pains to adorn themselves without the most scrupulous regard to cleanliness; who wear many rings upon very indifferently washed fingers; who hazg them-selves in chains of gold; whose shirt fronts present the greatest variety, at different times, of the most costly jewelry; whose discolored teeth and ill-broched hair are a revelation in themselves-such men only make their defect the more conspicuous by the decorations with

which they overlay it.

It is related of a grande dome who was remarkable for her wit and beauty, that she rejected a man of considerable note in the world, as well as an "exquisite." of his day, and who was one of her most devoted admirers, for no other reason than that she saw ensconced be tween his teeth, when he made his appearance at breakiast, a p'ece of splinach which she head noticed the evening before. It is impossible for any one, w'aether man, woman, or child, to be too partice are about cleanliness of person and of habits. Ir, these days, when there are such facilities for washing and when all appliances. facilities for wasning, and when all appliances are so easy of attainment, it is perfectly inexcusable in any one to fail in cleinliness; and of all people, the fop, who professes to make his person h's study, is the most inexcusable if he neglect the fundamental principle of dandyism, which s, in fact, its chief, if not its only re-

comm endation.
It i can been said that the youth who is not lor j or less a candy will grow into an untidy, lor enly man. There may be some truth in this.

Leed, we should be sorry to see any young on altogether indifferent about his personal appearance. It is not that which offends. It is control, the expers to which it is correct. rather the excess to which it is carried; when self becomes the all-absorbing subject upon

which thought, time, and labor are spent; when it degenerates into toppery, into an effective into a certain listlessness, helplessness, and affectation which are unworthy of a man. It is the finicalness of candyism, and not its nearness and cleanliness, that we quarrel with, on the princi-ple that whatever detracts from manificess is unworthy of a man .- London Society.

How THE TEN-HOUR PLAN WORKS,-The Fall River (Mass.) News has the following plea-

sant item:-Fall River already experiences the benefi-cial effects of the shortened hours. It is pleasant to see the cheerful faces turned home ward from the mills before the sun has set-Fault-inding and bitterness on the part of the operatives in regard to long hours of labor are no longer heard, and our mills and streets are not the scenes of strikes and angry discussion. The evening schools have made better progress, and business at the police court has not increased from the change."

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

AMERICAN WATCHES.



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VARIED AND EXTENSIVE STOCK OF-

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Customers may be assured that none but the best articles, at reasonable prices, will be sold at his atore. A fine assortment of PLATED WARE CONSTANTLY ON HAND. WATCHES and JEWELRY carefully repaired. All orders by mail promptly attended to. [4 to wfm3m

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Have on hand a large and splendld assortment DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

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Offers an entirely new and most carefully select AMERICAN AND GENEVA WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, AND FANCY ARTICLES EVERY DESCRIPTION, suitable for

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Particular attention paid to repairing.

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AMERICAN WATCHES NO. 22 SOUTH FIFTH STREET,

C. RUSSELL & CO.

NO. 22 NORTH SIXTH NURBER, Have just received an invoice of FRENCH MANTEL, CLOCKS,

Manufactured to their order in Paris. Also, a few INFERNAL, ORCHESTRA CLOCKS with side pieces; which th ey offer lower than the same goods can be purchased in the city.

HENRY HARPER, D 520 ARCH Street, M .anufacturer and Dealer in

WATCHES 4, FINT : JEWELBY, SILVER-PLATED WARE, AND SOLID SILVER-WARE

FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

I have a large stock of every variety of FURNITURE. Which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting of-PLAIN AND MARBLE TOP COTTAGE SUITS, W. LNUT CHAMBER SUITS, PARLOR SUITS IN VELVET PLUSH, PARLOR SUITS IN HAIR CLOTH. PARLOR SUITS IN REPS, Bideboards, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Book-cases, Mattresses, Lounges, etc. etc.

P. P. GUSTINE, N. E. corner SECOND and RACE Streets. ESTABLISHED 1795.

A. S. ROBINSON. French Plate Looking-Glasses,

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HAVE JUST OPENED One lot of Platd Silk Poplins, \$1'20 a yard, Fine Quality French Percales. All-wool Delaines, choice snades. Melange Popilus, very cheap. Gros Grain Black Silks, cheap. Plaid and Stripe Scotch Ginghams, Black and White Balmoral Skiris.

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White Figures, 50, 60, 6254, 65, 75, 80c., and \$1.
Bull Piques, 75 cents per yard.
Soft finish Cambrics. Jaconets, Nainsook, Bwiss Muslins, Victoria Lawns, and White Tartetans.
A new lot of Figured Swiss Mulls, very cheap.
White Marseilles and Honeycomb Quilts. ored Albambra Ouilts.

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229 FAMES & WARNER, NORTH NINTH STREET.

One case double width all wool Delaines, choice clors, best goods yet offered, esc. a yard.
Black Alpacas, 40, 46, 50, 60, 65, 70, 85c., etc.
Yard wide Spring Chinizes, 25c.
Plain and Figured Percales, Mourning Chinizes, etc.
Spring Delaines, Plaid Poil de Chevres, etc.

Marseilles Quilts, from auction, bargains, Large Plaid Nainscoks, 50, 55, 69, and 45c. Plaid Nainscoks, 25, 31, 37, 2c., etc. Fine Victoria Lawns, 31, 37, 2c., etc. Fine Victoria Lawns, 31, 37, 45, 59, and 50c. Plain and Striped Nainscoks, Swiss Mills, etc. Shirred Muslims, White Marseilles, etc. Apron Birdeve, Nursery Diaper, etc. Linen Shirt Fronts, 30, 37, 40, 50, 50, 60, 22, and 75c. Three-ply Linen Cuiffs, 18c. 2c. doz. Misses' Linen Hakis, 16c. Butcher Linen, 46 inches wide, 56 and 62, 5c. Gents' Spring and Summer Underwear. Gents' Neck-ties, Suspenders Hakis, etc. Hosiery at reduced prices. Ladies' Suring Gloves, 20c. up. Hamburg Edgings and Insertings. G. F. Velvet Ribbions, all widths. 3000 Linen Fans, at all prices, etc. etc. FARIES & WARNER.

FARIES & WARNER. 229] NO. 229 NORTH NINTH STREET.

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NEW GOODS, BEAUTIFUL GOODS, FASHIONABLE GOODS, DECIDEDLY CHEAP GOODS DRESS GOODS.

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N. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS, Is a good place to buy DRY GOODS, because you are sure to get the worth of your money, and always a large stock to select from. "ONE PRICE CASH STORE,"

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This Glove being cut by the

WITHOUT SEAM ON SIDE, renders it the best fitting Glove imported.
The extensive sale of it by First-Class Re tailers in New York, in competition with other makes, is a guarantee of its quality.

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V. E. ARCHAMBAUET,

N. E. Corner ELLEVENTH and MARKET Streets, opened this morning, from auction—

Togram Carpets, sail wool, at 75c., 37c., \$1, \$125, \$137, and \$15c. Ingrain Carpets, wool filling, \$0c., 50c., and 60c. English Tapestry Brussels Carpets, only \$175. Entry and Stair Carpets, \$5c. to 75c. Rag Carpets, 45c, to 75c. Hemp Carpets, \$5c. to 62c. Floor Oil Cloths, 60c. Window Shades, \$1 to \$5. Plain Window Holland, 50c. White Matting, \$7c. to 50c. Red Matting, 40c. to 50c. Woolien Druggets, \$1 to \$176. Stair Oil Cloths, 35c. Spring Chintzes, \$2c. to 20c. De Laines, 20c. Musilna, 10c. to 25c.

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Novelties Opening Daily

Real Cluny Laces.

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Thread Vells from \$750. WHITE GOODS.

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Shirred and Tucked Lace Muslins: India Twilled Long Cioth: Plaid, Stripe, and Plain Natineooks; soft finish Cambric, 13; yard wide: Cambric Edgings and Insertions, new design, yary cheap.

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OLD 5-20s WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW. A LIBERAL DIFFERENCE ALLOWED.

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DEEP SAND-JOINT HOT-AIR FURNACE. RANGES OF ALL SIZES.

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THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER;
OR EUROPEAN RANGE, for Families, Retels, or Public Institutions, in TWENTY DIFFERENT SIZES. Also, Philadelphia Banges,
Hot-Air Furnaces, Portable Heaters, Lowdown Grates,
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No. 208 N. SECOND Street,

No. 1182 MARKET Street.

Black All-wool Delaines and Black Alpaca , WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

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Table Linens, Napkins, and Towels. Best makes Shiring Linens. Apron Bird-Eye and Nursery Dispers Linen Huckaback, by the yard.

Best makes Shirting, Pillow-case, and Sheeting Just opened, a large lot of Ladies', Gents', and Chil-dren's Linen Cambric Hdicts. Ladies' Buff, White, and Colored Berlin Gloves, Children's Buff, White and Colored Gloves, Ladies' English Silk Gloves, Jouvin's Kid Gloves, best quality imported.

N. B .- Cloths suitable for Ladies' Cloaks and A cheap lot of all-wool Cassinieres, Ladies' and Children's Hoop Skirts,

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DOMESTICS at reduced prices.
2000 yards Bieached Muslin at 1215c., worth 15c. by
the case
Eleached Sheeting, 215 yards wide, 50c.

Eleached Sheeting, 2 % yards wide, 50c. Pillow-case Muslin, La yard wide, 25c. Real Water Twist Bleached Muslins, 50c. Best makes of Bleached Muslins, One bale of good Russia Crash, 12c, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, etc. Ballardvale Flannels, reduced prices Best 50c, all wool Flannel in city, Yard wide Domet Flannel, 37%c, Meltons, for boys' wear, 68c.

Spring Balmorals, \$125, WHITE WHITE GOODS: WHITE GOODS:

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"New Mourning Store." This Store has just been opened with a well-selçcied

MOURNING GOODS, AT POPULAR PRICES. Also, the largest and handsomest assortment of

"GIRARD RCW.

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