

THE LATEST HUMOR.

MRS. BROWN'S VISIT TO THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

WHAT THE OLD LADY SAW AND DID THERE.

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PART IV.

(Continued from yesterday's issue.)

What to do I didn't know. For there wasn't no cloak-room, nor nothing near at hand, and there I was obliged to carry in that juppong, among the crowd, a carry-in of that juppong, as I'd 'ave throwed away with pleasure, but didn't dare to there. And when I got to what they call the vestiaire, that juppong was that broke that it couldn't be wore no more, as I'd been and ketch'd my foot in it; and if that Miss Tredwell didn't 'ave the face to say it was worth twelve shillin's, and 'ad cost eighteen, as I don't believe a word on, for I've seen them ticked ten over and over again. But Mrs. Wells, she stood my friend, and managed for to pin me up; but I 'ad to go 'ome as soon as I'd took some refreshment, and 'ad to carry the juppong. And if Miss Tredwell didn't expect me to pay 'er twelve shillin's; but I says, "I'll give you eight, as it's more than it's worth, and never wanted to wear it." And I do believe it was only 'er aunt as made 'er lend it me, as 'opin' as I might spill it, as she wanted to get rid on thro' being quite gone out.

The way as they put you into them waitin' rooms, as is like pens at the railways, is werry aggravatin', and parties kep' a stairs' at me, and some on 'em called me the belly Hanglaine, and some on 'em shoved uncomform rude when the doors was opened for to let us on to the platform; and when we'd got into the carriage Miss Tredwell says we'd go to the carriage Miss Brown, as you dresses to me, "I wonder, Mrs. Brown, as you dresses that conspicuous, for every one was a-stairin' at you."

life, to 'ave more sense in your 'ead than illud to do."

and 'anghty in passin', as I'm sure didn't 'urt my feelin'."

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