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From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 6, 1869. I will'say nothing about the gunpowder ten and the torpedoes on toast that constituted the Fifth of July breakfast in many a patriotic family yesterday. If all the pyrotechnics that were let off between sunrise and sunset had been gathered together in one big heap, I hardly think Central Park would have held them. Sometimes I have thought that the institution is on the decline, but the free-and-easy style of yesterday's fireworks puts av end to that theory. From paterfamilias down to the youngest scion of the house, all was saltpetre, sulphur, and charcoal in bless the reporter who first made the application of that jolly word 1-commenced at the earliest peep of dawn, and lasted to the latest blink of midnight, and the feeble piping of crackers blended continuously with the roar of the thunder-throated cannon. all appearance, then, the glorious Fourth is just as vigorous in his ninetythird year as he was in his ninth. Perhaps there is a mystic symbolism in the three ingredients of our patriotic explosions. Unity, equality, fraternitysaltpetre, sulphur, charcoal-a double trio mutually suggestive that when combined an explosion is some time or other imminent. The clearness and buoyancy of the day was a great invitation to the Picule of the Period. Around the suburbs of New York so many pionics have not been gathered tegether for many a long day. Of course especial excursion arrangements were made, and all the green neighborhoods of the metropolis overflowed. Picnics are not permitted in Central Park, but a large number of the bourgeois flocked there, and the cabriola-wagonnettes did a spanking business until 9 o'clock at night. The garden concerts, too, were extremely well attended, especially by that class of New York young men whom I can designate by no better name than gentle rufflans_young fellows expensively but not well dressed, kid-gloved, with a glare rather than a polish of manner, and equally accomplished at giving black eyes and levying black mail. The theatres were not well attended. They never are in New York on the Fourth. The places of amusement and relaxation that most overflowed were the station houses, and the police courts this morning will present a most charmingly diversified apectacle. They will be full of the lees and scum of

the Glorious, The Anoch hour at the Astor House is making Itself pleasantly notorious. The restaurant in which it is daily celebrated any hour between twelve and three, is, as every one knows, an immense oval room, extremely well furnished with a bar, high stools, and all restaurant accessories, excepting chairs; but a single chair is visible, and the gentlemen who eat their noon sandwiches there and drink their glasses of sherry are compelled to rest perpendicularly afterwards, as the lunch-room of the Astor is understood to be by no means a lounging place. It has two peculiar institutions, however. One is an immense bird-cage between the two eastern doors of entrance. This cage is about seventeen feet high and twelve fect square, and is filled with several varieties of birds. Around the cage is invariably stationed at the noon-tide hour a group of smokers and sandwich-caters, who satisfy their ornithological curiosity while discussing their ante-prandial dainties. The other institution is a band of musicians-a harpist, a fiddleist, and a tambourinist-who unite the several geniuses of Ap Thomas, Paganini, and Billy Birch. They discourse eloquent, music for one full hour. "Discourse," however, is hardly the word. Wrangle world be the better word, all the instruments trying which can come first to the end of the tether. It is as thou, 4 music had been given a big chunk of melody to wallow, and was bolting it for a wager. The birds and the music, however, are the two great features of the Astor House lunch. Perhaps I should add the presence of the flower-girls as a third feature, who, with their bouquets, might, by a figure of speech, be said to make a sort of China-aster (house) arrangement of it.

There is a theatre in this city which is doing the tearful drama to poor (but respectable) houses. That theatre is Mr. Booth's, and Enoch Arden is the play. The dramatization is that of the late Julie de Marguerittes, and in spite of the faults of adaptation, the audiences weep as much as they perspire, and deluge their pocket-handkerchiefs equally with sobs

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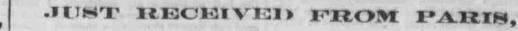
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and sudor, mucus and mourning. One of these faults of adaptation is that the language which the poet uses in describing natural scenery is put into ie mouths of the characters, so that "Enoch," and "Philip," and "Annie," simple fisher-folk, are made to employ in ordinary conversation the gorgeously romantic phraseology of Mr. Tennyson! However, the present class of audiences is not very censorious. They came not to criticize, but to cry, and they certainly shed their money's worth. "Lady Isabel" has drawn many tears, and Enoch Arden has been almost equally provocative of lachrymosity It is a pity about them! I propose that the ten acts of the two plays be sandwiched together, with the proviso that they both die in the same bed in a tearful transformation scene. Speaking of theatricals reminds me that much of

the dramatic criticism, such as it is, is done by writers who receive nothing for their services. They are content with being put upon the theatrical free list. That boon once secured they drop their connection with the papers they have been representing, and nine times out of ten their names remain apon the list. New York theatrical managers have scemingly an aversion to expunge any name therein once entered. Perhaps one-third of the names on the free lists of the various theatres here belong to death, and are witnessing the transformation scenes of the grave. A friend of mine, who lately looked over a free list of one of the theatres, saw a dozen dead men's names there. He pointed out the fact to the treasurer, and recommended that they be ex-manded to make way for lise more on the secto the treasurer, and recommended that they be ex-punged to make way for live men on live news-papers. "Yes; that may all be," replied the trea-surer, "but I guess I'll let 'em remain !" Thus a large proportion of those enjoying the freedom of the New York theatres are dead-heads in a double sense, and in the noise of the *claqueurs* I sometimes think I re-cognize the ratiling of skeleton hands, especially when the play is a *doad failure*. ALL BABA.

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