

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1859;

lengthened separation ; but arguments and expostulations | particular piece-could it be? His heart bounded bia | if he had been kept moping within Goors, instead of being and all who loved liberty, fose, against him, and beat him were of no avail. The old man mildly but firmly reiter- eyes gleamed-stop-yes-it is, it is, -- "Checkmate in sent out to play in the can and wind. in many battles, and pulled him down from his throne. ated his fixed resolution, concluding the interview by say- fixe moves by sacrificing a queen," he should, almost "I have brought my son Charlie to see, ye," said the Throughout this war between the king and nobles on ing :--

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Boety and Misrellany.

TH'E BEAUTIFUL.

The star that gems the brow of a And glorifies the night, be book. the flower, the leaf, the bird, Whatever glads the sight-Is God's own loving gift to all, The beautiful and bright,

pleased '.

ed on poor Carl, for he was known to be one of the best

from him. It interested him, as he said, but only as an

amusement; he had not patience or perseverance to

study, it scientifically, and now that his happiness depen-

ded on the progress he made in its mysteries, he almost

And blessed 'tis, and beautiful That this one gift at least des the cruel syraut's power And ban of wicked priest, For spite of chains the slave can see God's love with him here. hearty's light, is heraty's joy, And beauty's blessed cheer. and God be praised: forevermore. For this his blessed boon;

The beautiful-which all may share. And some can share too soona' The beautiful, which purifies And leads us up to Him. Who is its source, its life and light,

and the second se THE PROBATION BY CHESS

From flower to scraphim.

Vin her and wear her. "---Old Proverb.

"Dus'r be down hoarted, Carl, " cheerfully exclaimed Old Wilhelm Reiter ; "you've made some prograss already ; and if you only stick to it with a stout heartwho knows -perhaps ; before the Rhine breaks up, I chite upset Carl's combinations, and then theroughly anshall be obliged to abandon the rook, and give you a knight | slyzing it, showing in a clear, !acid manner how a little oals. "

prayed over the old man's festares, as he put up the pie-STERRETT & GRAY. Isparcul, Differs and retail Dealerstin We and Dry Groceries, Proven the stand retail Dealerstin We and Dry Groceries, Whos and Store Ware, From and Londerstin We's and Dry Groceries, Whos and Store Ware, From Fred norse, Erit, Sait, Glass, Nails, Pow-the bred norse, Erit, Sait, Glass, Mails, Pow-Sait, Sait, Sait, Sait, Glass, And Plasting a head-ache (the vacquished cheas-standars supplied with any of the above articles with prompt-mess and very cheap. WM. S. LANE. WM. S. LANE. WM. S. LANE. WM. S. LANE. persevere, and never mind being beaten at first. Remember the Roman General who " conquered through defeat. ' And, hark ve ! come over to morrow evening. and we will have another bout. Lina, darling, see the

gate fast after Carl. " Determine to S, A. M; I to 2, and 6 to 7, P. M. J. L. BERWART, W. D. JOHN HEARN & CO. Francisco and Commission Merchants, dealer in Coal, J. R. Fish, and agent for a flatty line of upper lake Steamers, J. Berling words of solice and hope. The farewell between the miller's pretty daughter and Carl Anschutz was somewhat niors prolonged than her, tout on the game, but always watching for Carl's uplift-

seating herself nearer her lover, her soft white hand' Fis no use of trying. Line, " said he, despairingly ; stealing underseath the table, to reassure him by a soft how little chance I had against him, even with a rock - or fancied his pretty daughter stayed to look out in the and what fourful odds that ninkes ! Why, it would take might air, as she closed the outer gate after Carl, heanyears of hard study before I can play him on even terine, | ver suid so, or placed the least restratut upon their intermach less beat him. Oh ! it is gruel-flownright bar- course, but really seemed desirous for the time when bride. frivatously, P "O'i ! hush, dear Carl, do not say so !!" niurmared Thus the year rolled around, and heary winter again Lina, representuily. "I am sure my father loves you." wrapped the fields in his cold, white mantle. About this "Why, then, does he rest his consent to our union time a lawsuit, which had long been pending between a upon such a ridiculous, unmeaning condition ? " replied usighboring farmer and a contractor in Berlin, rendered

"No, Carl, you cannot alter my resolve, so begin at himself, he sprang from the table, and hugged Lina in to be his playmate?" once, lad ; and, if you love Line as you say, I shall quick- his arms.

ly set it by the progress you make. You have plenty of " "Donnerwetter," mattered the old man, hastily, "der to play as good a game as I do. Meanwhile, my dear cliance of success ; I wilfeven give you regular lossons then gave it up with a good grace, and laying down his if they were ready to kneel down and wership him. of instruction, apart from our games-and to show you huge meerschaum:-I really wish you to win her, I shall place no restric-"Thon hast won her fairly, lad," said he, cordially .-tions on your intercourse with Lina. Come as often as

"Line my child, come hither." ever, and the faster you improve, the Better I shall be The blashing, happy girl advanced, and taking he hand, the old man placed it in Carl's, saying: it; was really a hard task that old Wilhelm had impos-

"Take her, my son; and may she prove the blessing to her husbaud, she has over been to her father. And players in the whole district, some said, the very best ; now Carl, I think you have long ceased to do me injusand Carl had only learned the first principles of the game lice. If I heard you aright, you conjecture my mouves for imposing such a trial on you. Is it not so my lad?" The young man made no answer, but the downcast eyes, and the conscious flush on his check needed no mterpreter.

hated it, as night after night he reluctantly pored over "less you do," continued Wilhelm Reiter. "It was " the books, " getting bewildered in the mazes of the difthe autious wish of your father and mysolf that our be but too happy to wait upon his Royal Highness." foreat "openings" and their variatious, antil he went children should coment by the boad of marriage the long to bed dreaming of andiscovered "gambits, " impossible and warm friendship existing between us, (if, ppos armates, " and " nine queens on the board. " riving 'at maturity, their feelings should be in musson,)

Spring came round, and found Carl much advanced and when he was on his death bid, I solemuly promised in the game of chess. He was now able, as Wilhelm him to watch ever you as my son. I need not say how Reiter had foreseen, to accept the "knight" only, and, much my feelings were interested in you. As you grew even with that, won almost game for game. Sull his up, I marked with pleasure the mutual affection increasimprovement was "more the result of constant practice, ing between you and my dear child, and delighted to conthan of studious inquiry into the science of the game .-- | template the prespect of faltilling the dearest wish of your There was yet little purpose or method in his play-little dens father and myself. I saw your many excellent qualof that casuality characteristic of the reflective mind: but sties, but I also saw, Carl, much that gave me aseasihope was dawning. He gradually overcame his distaste ness in your character-grave fashs, which threatened, for the game, and hegan to see a higher meaning in it if nuchesked to destroy all chances of domesus happeness than mere amusement. His opponet, faithful to his pre- and such as I tremblad to consign my child to the juffat mise, took pains to teach him, shewing the "why and reace of. Generous and amable you were-succere, honbecause" of the best moves and their answers, occasionprable and temperate -- a fragal liver, and affectionte son. ally making a britliant, though unround move, which lin. on the other hand, there was a want of prudeuce and caution; your unreflecting and, pliable disposition alloadd you to be acted upon too much by the judgement cool reflection would have made it fatel to the player. of others; you had no self-reliance, more than all you suf-The effects of this valuable instruction soon became fered yourself to be dennied by petty difficulties, for the parent. Carl began to think before he played, to calwant of energy and application to combat and overcome them. Nuthing but a timely and severa schooling sould ness would asses, which, if left to thomselves, though still somewhat impationt, course and apt to would have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness, the would have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness, the would have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness, the would have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness. He had and have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness. He had and have exercised a fatal influence over your buisiness.

mistary effects that a studious application to any one old man seemed to play also, which, of course, was the Rental pursuit exercises over the whole mind, I determined to subject you to a task which, I may say withou: vanity, required considerable persevenance, patience and energy, to accomplish. You have nobly justified my expenauone: and I shall now have no anxiety in commitung to your cure the dearest treasure I have on earth. Take her." concluded the old man with moistend even. "and may Heaven chower blessings on you both !"

od eye, to greet him with a smile of love and hope-new Bright and joyous was the summer mora when Carl led his lovely bride to the home which should shelter them until worth. Many a year has passed away since then

specting the buard in his ong rease, as, unable to control hing. "I hope Sir Oliver, ye have a son of your own, one side, and the people of Eugland on the other, there was a famous leader, who, didemore towards the ruin of Bir Oliver Cromwell made a reverential bow to the royal authority than all the rest. The contest seemed little prince, whom one of the allendants had now taken like a wrestling-match between King Charles and this

t lent, and with ardiuary application and care, sught soon spiel ist voltoren." and lost it was, sure enough by the out of the coach. It was wonderful to see how all the strong man. And the king was overthrown." masterly series of course Carl had discovered. He shook speciators, even the aged men with grey beards humbled Wnen the discrowned monarch was brought to trial. boy, do not think I am acting from sheer caprice. My highead like a terrier which had laid hold of a hedge-hog themselves before this child. They bent their bodies that warhke leader sat in the judg ment hall. Many judgreasons yos shall one day know. You shall have every by mistake, and like it-pished and pshawed a little, but till their beards almost swept the dest. They looked as as were present, besides himself; but the alone had the power to save King Charles, or to doom him to the scaf-The poor little prince: From his earliest infancy, not fold. After sentence was pronumeed, this victor.ous

a soul had dared to contradict him; everybody around general was intrested by his own children, on their him had acted as if he were a superior being; so that, of knoss, to rescue his majesty from death. course, he had imbibed the same upinion of himself .--"No!" said he, steraly. "Better that one man should perish, than that the whole country should be raised for

He naturally supposed that the kingdom of Great Britian and all its inhabitants, had been created for his benefit his sake. It is resolved that he shall die !!' and amusement. This was a sad mistake; and it cost When Charles, no longer a King, was led to the scaffold, his great enemy stood at the window of the royal him dear enough after he had ascended his father's palace of Whitehall. He beheld the poor victim of pride. throne.

and an evil education, and misued power, as he laid him "What a noble little prince he is?" exclaimed Sir Oliver, lifting his hands in admiration. "No, please your head upon the block. He looked on, with a steadfast > majesty. I have so son to be the playmate of his Royal gaze, while a black veiled executioner lifted the fatal -Highness; bat there is a mephew of mine somewhere are, and smote off that anointed head at a single blow." "It is a righteous deed," perhaps he and to houself. about the house. He is near the prince's age, and will Now Englishmen may enjoy their rights." At night, when the body of Charles was laid in a coffin.

"Send for him, man! send for him!" said the King. iu a gloomy chamber, the general entered, lighting him-But as it happened there was no need of sending for master Noll. While King James was speaking, a rog- self with a torch. Its gleam showed that he was now ged, bold-faced, stardy little archia thrust himself thre a zh growing old; his visage was scarred with the many battles in which he had led the van; his brow was wrinkled the throng of courtiers and, attendants, and greated the young prince with a long stare. His doublet and hose with care, and with the continual exercise of stern anwhich had been put on new and clean in honor of the Ring's visit) were already soiled and torn with rough play, in which he had spent the morning. He looked had battled so stoulty with Prince Charles. Yet iLis was no more abashed than if king James were his uncle, and he!

the prince oue of his customary playmates. This was little Noil himself.

. "Here, please your majesty, is my nephew," said Sir Oliver, somewhat ashamed of Noll's appearance and demonutor. "Oliver, make your obciscues to the King's Majesty !"

They boy made a pretty respectable obeisance to the King; for, in those days, children were taught to pay reverence. to their elders. King James, who prided himself greatly on his scholarship, asked Noll a few questions in the Latin grammar, and then introduced him to his son. The little prince in a very grave and dignified manner extended his hand, not for Noll to shake it, but that he might kneel down and kiss it. "Nephew," said Sir Oliver than your days

"I owe him no duty," cried Noll, thrusting aside the prince's hand, with a rude laugh. "Why should I kus that boy's hand?"

All the courtiers were amazed and coufounded, and Bir Oliver the most of all. But the King laughed heart- him ily, saying that little Null had a stubborn Euglish spirit, and that it was well for his son to learn betimes what cort of people he was to rule over. S. King James and his train entered the house; and

to play in a separate abom, while his Mejesty was at I've just been reading an extract from Elachrenod, by a

thority. Probably there was not a single trait, either of aspect or manuer, that belonged to the little Nell, who He lifted the lid, and caused the light of the torch to fall upon the doad monarch's face. "Then, probably, his mind went back over all the marvellous events that had

brought the herediary king of England to this dishanored coffin, and had raised himself, an humble individual, to the possession of kingly power. He was a king, though without the empty title or the glittering crown

"Why was st," said Cromwell to himself-or might have said-as he gazed at the pale features in the coffin -... Why was it, that this great king fall, and podr Noll Cromwell has gained all the power of the reafm? ".... And, indeed: why was it?

King Charles had fallen, because, in his minhood, the same as when a child, he disdented to feel that every ----- Ho deemed himself a superior being, and fancied that his subjects were created on'y for a king to rate over. And Cromwell sore, because, in ap to of his many faults, he mainly fourtht for the rights and freedom of his fellow men; and therefore the poor and the oppressed, all lend their strength to

His Character is that of a Woman. Fanny Fearn, of the Olice Brunch, thus shakes Mr. Stahr by the cars, for remarking slightly of women .--She save:

the prince, with Null and some other children, was sent Look here, Mr. Norris, I want semebody to hold met dinner. The young people soon became acquainted; German Professor, by the name of Stahr, in which, afa woman sharly when her purse was properly supplied with Sir Oliver, in the great hall. The king set in a gil- tempers are angelic if they are only managed right, If Whenever any of the company addressed hun, it was pect to get scratched. Women always know what they him wine, or the various delacacies of the festival, it was want it when they ask for it too, without any hem s or spon their bouded kness. You would have thought, by ha's, or its, or buts. Aint they full of fun and smiles and ed like a dividity for six months, dr'more, you expect All of a sulden, there arose a terrible uproar in the them to hop right off their pedestal after matrimony, and foom where the children were at play. Angry shouts crouch down at your feet like a whipped spaniel, who and shrill cries of alarm were piped up together ; while dure not ever growl to himself when his cars get cuffed. the voices of elder persons were likewise heard, trying to "Character that of a woman!" hump! As to Louis restore order among the children. The king, and per- Napoleon, he is nta man to my table, or you' either!haps everybody else at the table, looked aghast; for per- D.d you ever see a man that had half the fartitude of haps the tomult made them think that a general rebells a woman? Ask the doctors about that, if you exich one that tells the trath. If a man gets scratched on his "Morey on se ! " muttered Sir Oliver ; " that grace. little finger, the whole, house is put in requisition for a less nephew of mine is in some mischief or other. . The sticking plaster, opediler, Russis, salve; and mercy knows what. Then there sint a savager man ju exis-Getting up from the table he ran to see what was the tince than a man when he's hungry. Go ask a favor matter, followed my many of the guests, and the king of him sometime just before diener, but don't wait for shaving in the morning, catch up the children and clear On looking in, they beheld the little prince Charles, the coast. And as to pin money, although all a man how or other, to tell him how she loved hun all the Fetter. the wickeder he grew, and the more people hated him . you been about ? Down on your knees, and ask the and how, if he had abused her she dare say it were more for him, you stupid old fool ?-and what did the American women of the revolution do for their husbands 7 and what will their female descendants do for you I you beer drinking plogmatic, tobacco dried old German, if you tonishment and horror. No punishment seemed severe dare show your phizmahogny on this side of the big found Cool Impudence.

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man walked into the bar of the Woodruff House, and

called for whiskey toddy. He was served, and after he

had drank the toddy, he obtained a cigar, and sat by the

fire and loisurely puffed it away. It's then called for

another toddy, and having placed it beneath his vest, ha

calmiv buttoned his cost pulled on his gloves and tarn-

"You are ready, are you ? " replied the barkeeper .--

" I was aware of that fact, " replied the patron, folding

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"To be kicked out. Hain't a daraed cont-couldn't

de without ligger-been served like a gent-sin't asham

The barkseper finding the chap was in carnest, oblig

EP. One of our lawyers, the other day, in remerking

ed of my poverty-take your pay, str-kick-me out."

his srms and turning his face towards the door, " and

Well, sir, your bill is twenty-five cents. "

ing to the barkeeper, said :

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"l'm ready. "

now I'm ready. "

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intimacy, knowing my circumstances, so well, and even a ions, he intended to make a long stay in that capital. desirous, as he told my mother, of seeing us united ;- For this Carl had another reason. Barlin had long been To think of beating him, too-the best player in _____, any important undertaking.

1 shall not do it, " and poor Carl amoto his forchead with Perhaps Wilhelin Seiter guessed at this last motives which he dwelt had been occupied by his ancestors beplay.

"Alas ! I cannot guess at his motive, " sighed Lina ; to me he has been the kindest and most indulgent of chess-board, fathers. Not a wish I can form but he hastens to gratife it. Rely on it, dearest Carl, there must be some desper

voice was heard calling her. "Good night, dear! dodie he remained in the capital. The young man gladly ac. father was a younger brother of Sir Oliver. The child naughty little whelp !" but for you."

service to his widow, who continued to carry on the small

spent entirely nuder her fostering care.

Brought up thus together, it was no wonder that the dawning of youth taught the two playmates to feel that awest, undefinable attraction which adolescence quicken. ed into passion, until, their respective ages of twenty and seventeen, the youth and maiden had discovered, by a mutual confession, that life would be intolerable if divided; and, accordingly, Carl made his brayer to the old man for his daughter's hand, never doubting that, as the good miller had always treated him with the affection of a son.

he would now hesitate to make him so in reality. And, truly, there did seem no reason to anticipate a refusal. Garl, although so young, was a man grown, could

outwork any laborer on the farm, was temperate, amiable, and sincere, and altogether a fine, open-hearted, clever young follow. But he was deficient in reflection and steady resolution. These defects, showing themselves in an extremely plastic disposition, placed his mind too much wader the control of others, and sometimes

marred the success of an enterprise well begun ; but time and experience might teach him the lesson of self-reliance. His worldly position, though not equal to that of the prosperous miller, was yet a fair one. Johann Anchutz had left his small farm well stocked, and in excellent condition, and, altaough the seasons had been un-

propitions of late, a few years of patient application and good management promised to place Carl and his mothar above the reach of any freak of fortune. All this Wilhelm Reiter knew as well as himself, from

having been left joint executor with the widow, and so. when the old man gave but a conditional amont, dependiug on so strange and difficulty an ukimatum, Carl's astonishment and vexation knew no bounds. The miller listened to the ardent representations of the young man with kiudness-professed not the least objection to his prespects, and even encouraged him to the task, but-

until Carl had won a game at chose of him, on equal. terms, Linn was no brids of him. Poor Carl prayed-on treated of him to alter his deter-

mination, representing, with all the fiery impotassity of the missery he would entail on Lina and himself by # of secape. Suddenly his attention was rivetted on a chy, or even sulky; and his sheets were rather pale, as England entirely at his own disposal; Bet the Paritane, panied by his double-barreled dog.

brous of him to sport and trifle with our happiness so Carl could comply with the coudition, and claim his young and many a time, when patience and application

- Eliza Cook's Journal. Carl augrily. "What motives can he have ? After als Carl's pressure there as a witness indispensible, and, as lowing us to grow up together from the cradie in such at that season he could best be spared from farming oper-

what can be his object I know not, daless it is from a celebrated throughout Europe for its chess-players, and Queen Elizabeth on the throus of England, there lived morbid love of his favorite amusement, and a desire to the determined to avail himself to the stimost of their ins an English Knight at a place called Hinohinbrooke .see me appreciate it equally with himself. I like the structions. He had now become really foud of the game His name was Oliver Cromwell. It spent his life I gains well enough, but after all, what is it? Only a an I was fast acquiring the qualities of application and suppose, pretty much like other English Knights and game, and not to be made part of the business of life .- patience, so necessary to the successful prosecution of squires in these days, hunting haves and foxes, and drink.

fact There was set much to be done.

It was pretty to watch the air of affectionate sympathy

with which the sweet Lina would cheer and consule the

during the long evenings in the comfortable parlor of

the mill: Now behind her father's chair, apparently in-

voung lover after his coustant defrats, as they sat togeth-

vexation, as he thought of the immense disparity in their for he gave Carl a letter to an old friend in Berlin, who fore him, for a good many years. In it there was a great had removed there from ---- . any years since, and with whom he had fought many a doughty bottle over the

Arriving at Berlin, Carl's first care was to deliver the letter from Wilhelm Reiter to his old friend, and comreason we are not aware of, for his acting thus -- hark ! } rede, Hanse Kanig, who received him with great kind--Coming. father," she answered, as the old man's ness, and insisted upon Cuit's staying with him while known in the family by the name of little Noll. Hie

despair, and remember-come what will, your Lina lives | copied the invitation, which was of the greatest service to hum, as being the means of introducing him to the ac a troublesome little fellow to take care of. 110 was for-Carl Anchuiz and Lina Reiter had been, as he said, quaintance of many first-rate players and professors of over in mischief, and always running into some danger

friends, and since the death of Johann Anchata, which one of the finest players in Europe. This talented mas- acle. happened when Carl was only nine years old. Wilhelm fter became much interested in Carl, from hearing of his Reiter's coursel and assistance had been of the greatest | task, and its dependent prize, and took frequent ormortanities of imparting to him sound and valuable instrucbut thriving farm her husband had left. She, ton, had tion. Carl also frequented cafes, and engaged with play- paws and clambered with him to the roof of the house. in great a measure supplied the place of Lina's mother | ers of his own calibre. This was of great service to him. to the orphuned babe-for the good miller's frau had died for his frequent successes with these taught him how to in giving birth to her first child, whose earliest years were feel his own strength, and to play with more self-reliance. He devoted his hours of leisure with unceasing safe down again; and the event was considered an omen application to mastering the more obstruss intricacies of the "won lroue game," and even looked forward to the

nour when he might again measure his strength with his task -master.

After having spent nearly three months in Berlin, Carl now hastened to return home, and two days afterwards be again clasped his own dear Ling to his heart.

"That will do for to-day, Carl." said the old man. the close of a tough game, which Carl had won with the least possible odds; "you are indeed improved. I am afraid you are too much for me, even with the pawn and move only. But come over to-morrow evening, and I will try a game 'even,' for the first time. Hey-day! and ordered his butler and cook to make the best prepayou little jade !" exclaimed he extending the exulting smile that Lina directed towards her loyer, as her father paid the kitchen; and the neighbors knew by the smoke this gratifying and deserved tribute to the skill of his op-] penent; "chuckling over your fathor's defeat, oh? Come and kiss me, directly; and don't think Carl has you yet, minz. Although." he added, with a half sigh, "I am

afraid I shall lose you sconer than I expected,". Wilhelm Reiter had indeed found Carl improved, in his chess-playing only, but his whole character seem headed thoughtless youth who had importaned him. a a triple raff round his nach; and over his shoulder was veer and a half age, he had become a castions, reflecting man. His mind had acquired firmness an mer. and the want of solf-reliance, once so apparent, no ionper showed itself. The probation had done its work.

many hot battles which ensued ers Carl triumphed .-Doughty and more pretracted grew they, for the old man's pride became piqued to find his opposent so these upon his heals, and he played with the atmost contion, every rame as yot resulting in his favor. But Wilhelin Reiter was not the Pope. In agrams where he was sweeping all before him, scattering combinations, and taking piscas at a terrible rate, he made an inedvortant move, ap-

parently a very strong one, and threatening to bring the his inture, the strength of their mutual attachment, and for a long time could see no chance Through by so means an ill looking child, he seemed wished to have the property and lives of the people of ing." James wonders if the gentleman is ever accom-

adding tenfold prosperity and happiness to the farm fire side, and many a chearfal game between Wilhelm Ren ter and Carl has enliveded the long winter evenings of the farm (for the old man has given up the mill, and resides entirely with his darling Lina and her husband;") have overcome certain difficulties, or action, foresight and calculation, have brought about a desired result, has Curl mused pleasantly over "The Probation by Chess."

> OLIVER CROMWELL. BY SATHANIKL NAWTHORNE

Not long after King James the First took the place

ing large quantities of ale and wine. The old house in hall, hong round with coats of arms, and belinets, cui rasses and swords, which his forefathers has used in batthe, and with horns of deer and tails of foxes, which they or Sir Oliver himself had killed in the chase. This Sir Oliver Cromwell had a nephew, who had iga had broken out.

been called Oliver, after himself, but who was generally

was often sent to visit his nucle, who probably found him among them. They all crowded to the door of the play- an answer: and if the razor don't work right when he's 70000

Even while he was an infant in the cradle, a strange accident had befallen him. A huge ape, which was kept in the family, suntched up little Noll in his fore-There this ngly beast sat grinning at the affrighted specintore as if he had done the most praiseworthy thing imaginable. Fortunestely, however, he brought the child stood his stardy little figure, bold as a lion, looking as if she'd had a dozen sticks spoiled over her head, who didn't that Null would reach a very elevated station in the and kingdom too.

Que morning, when Noll was five or six years old, a

that King James was coming to dise with S.r Oliver Cromwell. This was a high honor, to be sure, but very great trouble, for all the fords and fadies. knights.

equires, guards and yeomes, who waited on the King. were to be feasted as well as himself; and more provise ions would be eaten, and more whoe drauk in that ene day, than generally is in a month. However, Sir Oliver expressed his thankfulness for the King's intended visit, rations in their power. So a great fire was kindled in which poured out of the chimney, that boiling, baking, reyal presence.

elewing, roasting and frying, were going on merrily. By and by the cound of trampets was heard, appreaching nearer: and a beavy, old fashioned ceach, surround ed by guards on horseback, drove up to the house. Bir Oliver, with his hat is his hand, stood at the gate ready to receive the King. His majosty was dressed in a suit ed to have undergone a salutary change. From the bet of green, not very new: he had a feather in his hat, and foot.

slung a hunting horn, instead of a sword. Altogether, he had not the most dignified aspect in the world; but the spectators gazed at him, as if there was comething ton do but give him grace to profit by it. Hereatter. superhuman and divine in his person. They even shad-We will not feligue the reader with the record of the od their eyes with their hands, as if they were danied by of Englishmon, let him remember little Neil Cremwell, the glory of his countenance.

"How are yo, man ?" cried King James, speaking in Scotch accent, for Scotland was his native country .---By my crown, Sir Oliver, but I am glad to see ye!" The good knight thanked the king, at the same time knooling kown, while his majorty alighted. When King James stood on the ground, he directed his attention to a little boy who came with him in the essen-He was six or seven years old, and wors a hat and feith-

all like play, and are pleased with one another's acciety. Napoleon, he compressed the pith of the matter into this What games they diverted themselves in I cannot tell, aut-stiell. But no rehance can be placed in him. In Perhaps they played at bill-pernaps at bludman's buff a word, "his character is that of a woman !" What do -perhaps at leap-f. og -perhaps, at prison bars. Such you mean by that, you old German curnudgeed? And games have been in use for hundreds of years; and prin- women, the quietest, patientest, loving stanimals in exces, as well as poor childron have spent some of their istence, when they get all they want? Did you ever see happiest hours in playing at them. 61 Meanwhile King James and his nobles were feasting and she had gowns enough in her wardrube? Their

ded chair, under a canopy, at the head of a long table. you will brush a cat's back the wrong way, you must'ezwith the deepest reverence. If the attesdants offered want, and that's more than half the men do, and they

these tokens of worship, that the munarch was a super- capers before they're married? and what do they look natural being; only he had quite as much need of these 1.ke afterwards, with their long faces, and swollen eyes. valgar matters, food and druk, as any other person at and calico morning gowns, crawling round the licuse the table. But fate had ordained that good King James like dyspeptic caterpillars. When they've been worshipcould not finish his dianer in peace.

with his rich dress all torn, and covered with the dust of can earn would not pay a wife's wages, yet if you have the floor. His royal blood was streaming from his nose ino affectionate pa, or big hearted brother, or an accouin great abundance. He gazed at Nell with a mixture of modating brother-in-law-heaven help yet. rage and afright, and at the same time a puzzled expres- Did you ever know a man whose wife was sent to State sion, as if he could not understand how any mortal boy Prison who ever made her a call at that interesting Inshould dans to give him a beating. As for Noll, there stitution? And did you ever know a woman, even if he were ready to fight not only the prince, but the king bribe jailers and stone walls till she had got at him, some

"You little villain ! " cried his uncle. " What have

regal memorager arrived at Iliuohiubrooke, with tidings prince's parden. How dare you lay your hands on the her fault than his'n. And what did Kossuth's wife do king's majesty's royal son 7 " "He struck me first, " grun b'ed the vali, at little Noli:

and I've only given him his due. " Sir Oliver and the guests lifted up their hands in as mough for this wicked variet, who dured to resent a blow

from the little king's own son. Some of the courtiers were of opinion that Noll should be sent prisoner to the Tower of London, and brought to trial for high treason. Others in their great zoal for the king's service, were about to lay hands on the boy, and chastice him in the

> But King James, who sometimes showed a good deal of ungacity, ordered them to desist.

"Thou art a bold boy, " said he, looking fixedly at lit tle Noll ; "and if thou live to be a man, my son. Charlie would do wisely to be friends with thes. "

"I never will ! " cried the little prince, stamping his

"Peace, Charlie, peace !" said the king ; then ad dressing Sir Oliver and the attendants, " Harm not the urchin ; for he has taught my son a good lessen, if Heashould he be tempted to tyranize over the stubbern race and his old bloody, nose ! "

ed him with several applications of his boot toe, hus So the king finished his dinner and departed : and, for tily administered. The idler bore it in good part, and many a long year, the childish quarrel between Prince after he had been kicked into the street, turned round Charles and Noll Cromwell was forgetten. The prince, made a polite bow to the barkeeper, and then apparentindeed, might have lived a happier life, and have met, tr in a merry mood, started down street .-- Cincinnati more peaceful death, had he remembered that quarrel. Paper. and the moral which his father drew from it. But when the old King James was dead, and Charles sat apon his the Sabbath-breaking propensities of a gentleman, said, throne, he seemed to forget that he was but a man, and partie to a speedy termination in his favor. Carl was or, and was more richly dressed than the king himself. that his meanest subjects were men as well as he. He "Why, sir, on Sunday, he takes his gun and goes a fish-

world. »