

### VOL. LV.

## CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1854.

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SONG. BY ELIZABETH ELLET Come, fill a pledge to serror The song of mirth is o'er. And if there's sunshine in our hearts 'Twill light our theme the more And pledge we dull life's changes As round the swift hours pass-Too kind were fate, if none but gem Should sparkle in Time's glass The drogs and foam togethe Unite to crown the cup-And well we know the weal and we That fill life's chalice up. Life's sitially revellers perisi The goblet secreely drained Then lightly quall, nor loose the sweet That may not be retain'd. What reck we that uncound Its varying currents swell— The tide that bears our pleasures down Buries our griets as well. And if the swift-winged tempes Have cross'd our changeful day. The wind that tost'd our bark has swep Full many a cloud away : Then grieve not that nought Endures through passing years-

Did life one changeless tenor keep, "Twere cause, indeed, for tears. And fill we, ere our parting, A mantling pledge to sorrow: The pang that wrings the heart to-day Time's touch will head to-morrow

## THE HIGHWAYMAN'S BRIDAL.

A STORY OF THE LAST CENTURY.

Mine were the days for gallant robbers, whose fine clothes, high bearing, reckless his own. Besides, Mowbray was well conhardihood, and (frequently) good birth, took away from the superficial observer much of the darkness of crime actually surrounding their deeds and lives. You were divested of your rings and purses, often with a demeanor so polished, that really it rather resembled paying a toll to good manners than submitting to a highway robbery-a robbery it is true, yet still it was more soothing to the feelings at the time, who numbered himself almost years enough than being knocked down with the butt to have been the father of the young girl, end of a pistol, or bullied as well as plundered. Fashion, too, capricious in this as | call wife. in all else, affected some knights of the

 VUL. LTT

 LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUUKNAL MANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUUKNAL POPLIENCE VERT THEDAY MORNING. BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS:
 ed her years. Flavia Hardcourt had just dilating, till they seemed about to spring so much—even her birds and pet-rabbits— as her dear old father, an honest country as her dear old father, an ho

gentleman, and a worthy magistrate. Flavia had never been even to London, for Mr. Hardcourt resided at Aveling, a re- tained a diamond in the centre worth a ing sweat from her mother's face. tired village, about twenty miles from the ransom. "Where did you get this, miss ?" king, much affected, asked the child her metropolis. Barring fox-hunting and hard he said. drinking, the old gentleman, on his side, took pleasure only in the pretty, gentle

event terminated her mother's existence, wild flower, that the gay man of pleasure, neck it encircled. haughty, reckless, unprincipled, improvi-She found speech-"Whom do you take tears. dent, irreligious, and rash, presumed to

Mr. Mowbray for ?" said she. "Whom ? Why, the renowned Captain "can be done for you?" lift his eyes, to elevate his heart; and, oh ! stranger still, to this being, the moral an-

tipodes of her pure self, did Flavia Hardcourt surrender her youthful, modest, inestimable love. It must have been her very childishness and purity that attracted followed, and Flavia was removed. So was the desperate robber-the hardened libertine, now about to commit his worst and her bridegroom-to Newgate. most inexcusable crime. He had acciden-The trial was concluded-justice was with me to pray with my dear mother!" appeased-the robber was doomed. And tally Mr. Hardcourt at a country hunthad, with others of his companions, been his innocent and unpolluted victim -----. invited by that honest gentleman to a rustic fete, in honor of little Flavia's natal day-- But youth and health closed for a short But youth and health closed for a short time the gates of death. She recovered. a day, he was wont to observe to him, remarkable for commemorating his greatest Reviving as from a dreadful dream, she misfortune and his intensest happiness; and could scarcely believe in the terrible event, He said

which, tornado-like, had swept over her. then and there the highwayman vowed to She desired her father to repeat its cirwin and wear that pure bud of innocent freshness and rare fragrance, or to perish cumstances. Weeping, and his venerable grey hairs whiter with sorrow, Mr. Hardin the attempt. Master Richard Mowbray court complied. She heard the recital in dying gypsy, discoursed on the demerit of unscrupulous De Montmorency! I will resilence. Presently, clasping her father's

late how you kept your vow. He haunted Aveling Grange till the when-?" She could utter no more; nor chaste young heast, the old father's beloved darling, surrendered itself into the was it necessary. He comprehended her ture seemed to gather consolation and hope highwayman's keeping. Perhaps Mr. Hard- | meaning but too well. "The day after to-morrow," he replied. court was not altogether best pleased at at his dear Flavia's choice; but then "Father, I must be there."

she was his life—his hope—and he trusted "My Flavia, my dearest daughter !" "Father, I must be there ! Do you reeven when he gave her to a husband, that her love and doting affection would still be member your jest? Ah, it has come to pass in bitter earnest. I must be there.' Nor would she be pacified, she persisted. nected-boasted of his wealth; whereas a Her physician at length urged them to very moderate portion of it would be hers.

He was received into modish circles, into give her her way. It would, he said, be which the good magistrate could never less dangerous than denial. Near Tyburn seats were erected. Winpretend to penetrate; and, in short, what dows and balconies were let out on hire. with high bearing, his handsome person, One of these last, the most private, was and insinuating tongue, Mr. Hardcourt had irrevocably promised to bestow his secured, and on the fatal morning, Flavia was taken thither in a close carriage, actreasure into the keeping of the profligate, companied by her parent and an aged cousin. She shed no tears, heaved not a whom he testified the utmost impatience to single single sigh, and suffered herself to his protection, and bade them look to be led to the window with strange, immov-

It was during the time that Mr. Mowable calmness. Soon shouts and the swellroad above others, and fine ladies interest- bray was paying his court at Aveling, that ing murmur of a dense crowd reached her ed themselves amazingly about the deeds the neighborhood began to be alarmed by a ears. The procession was arriving. The of highwaymen, conspicuous for handsome series of highway robberies, which men gallows was not in sight, but the fatal cart speak, but his majesty, turning to the gyp-person and brave conduct, or rather daring said could have been perpetrated but by thatcelebrated knight of the road-Captain er-more like a triumph, that dismal sight, and to the weeping girls, said with strong thatcelebrated knight of the road-Captain | er-more like a triumph, that dismal sight, | and to the weeping girls, said with strong concerned in their heroes' final incarcera- de Montmorency. No one could stir after than a human fellow man hastening to emotion ightfall without an attack, in which bers certainly were not wanting. She clenched her hands, and rose up, straining her fair white throat to catch "Cudgel me, but we'll have him vetsaid old Mr. Hardcourt. "I should glory glance of the criminal. Yes, there he was. myself in going myself to Tyburn to see dressed gaily, the ominous nosegay flauntdecay, and likely to dwindle down into the fellow turned off. Ay, and I would ing in his breast, dull despair in his heart, mere commonplace theft and murder, some take my little Flavia to see him go by in reaching from thence to his face. As the new candidate was sure to start up and re- a cart, with a parson and a nosegay-eh! train passed Flavia's window, by chance he raised his hot, bleared eyes: they rested "Oh no, father," said Flavia, "I could on his bride, his pure virgin wife. The wretched man uttered a yell of agony, and not abide it, though he is such a daring cast himself down en the boards of the vewicked man, whose name makes me shrink with fear and terror whenever I hear it.hicle. She continued gazing, the smile frozen on her face, her eyes glassy, mo-I could never bear to see such a dreadful sight—it would haunt me till my death. tionless, fixed. Does the gift of prophecy, involuntary They never recovered their natural intelligence. Fixed and stony, they bore though it be, lurk within us yet? Does gree. Mingling freely in fushionable so- the soul dimly shadow out its own fate, or her, stricken lamb, from the dismal scene ciety in his real name, his deeds of robbery rather that of its frail or perishable habi-Her old father watched for days by her tation ? Sweet Flavia ! unsuspecting, inbedside, eagerly waiting for a ray of light, nocent girl ! your lips then pronounced a token of sense, or sound. None came. your own doom as irrevocably She had been stricken with catalepsy, and as though vou had been some stern Sybil, delivering it was a blessing when the enchained spirit inscrutable, unquestioned oracles, not a was released from its frail habitation, when fair child in your girlish frock and sash, the pure soul was permitted to take it flight your brown hair, curling down your straight | to happier regions. Poor Mr. Hardcourt plossy shoulders, your soft eyes shining sank shortly after into a state of childish brough your blushes. imbecility, and soon father and daughter The betrothed pair were together to visit slept in one grave. london.

The men laughed. One of them was the cistern. Inc. the second sec

name, and of her family, and how long her Her friends answered, for the terror mother had been ill. Just at that moment sricken girl was inarticulate, "Mr. Mow- another gipsy girl, much older, came out girl, who from the hour of her birth, which bray's wedding gift." of breath to the spot. She had been to the arout terminated her mother's existence, "Oh, oh! This was the diamond Lord town of W\_\_\_\_\_, and brought some medof breath to the spot. She had been to the had made her his constant playmate and St. Hilary was so mad about. By your icine for her dying mother. Observing companion. And it was to this simple leave," and the gem was removed from the stranger, she courtesied modestly, and hastening to her mother, knelt down by her She comprehended something terrible. side, kissed her pallid lips, and burst into

"What, my dear child," said his majesty,

"Oh! sir," she replied, "my dying moth-Montmorency." A shriek—so fierce in its agony as to er wanted a religious person to teach her cause the criminal to rebound-struck on and to pray with her, before she died. the ears of all present. Insensibility was ran all the way, before it was light, this morning, to W-----, and asked for a minister; but no one could I get to come The dying woman seemed sensible of what her daughter was saying, and her countenance was much agitated. The air was again rent with the cries of the distressed daughters. The king, full of kindness instantly endeavored to comfort them.

> "I am a minister, and God has sent me to instruct and comfort your mother." He then sat down on a pack by the side of the pallet, and taking the hand of the

sin and the nature of redemption. He then hand-"Dear parent," she said, "when- pointed her to Christ, the all-sufficient Saviour. While doing this, the poor crea her eyes sparkled with brightness, and her countenanco became animated. She look-

ed up-she smiled; but it was the last smile, it was the glimmering of expiring nature. As the expression of peace, how ever, remained strong in her countenance it was not till some time had elapsed that they perceived the struggling spirit had

left mortality. It was at this moment that some of his majesty's attendants, who had missed him at the chase, and had been riding through the forest in search of him, rode up, and found him comforting the afflicted gypsies. It was an affecting sight, and worthy of everlasting record in the annals of kings. He now rose up, put some gold into the hands of the afflicted girls, promised them

> Heaven. He then wiped the tears from his eyes, and mounted his horse. His attendants greatly aflected, stood in silent admiration. Lord L-was going to

Who, my lord, who, thinkes

daily draft of that admiration, hope" and

daily draft of that admiration, hope and love, which are the life and voice of souls.
*—Rufus Choate's Danvers Address. WF WF Adam took Eve to his boson before he was a year old, and old Parr married at the age of one hundred and twenty; we consider, the prosent to the purchaser of a 1000 with a will answer.
<i>WF WF WF*

# **Junius B. Kaufman,** ATTORNEY AT LAW, has resumed the practice of his profession, office in Wid uyer's Building South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street, near the new Court House. 100 for the Widthing South Duke street. 100 for the South S

 J. resumed the practice of his profession, once in the set of five founds work of spectra in summary in the practice of the profession in the strategies. The set of from the Catalogue, together with a specime of one in the set of the Engravings, can be sen at the offive of this paper. The set of the set of the Engravings, can be sen at the offive of the summark is the offive of the Set of the Engravings, can be sen at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of the Engravings, can be sent at the offive of th Parke and Daniel G. Baker, have entared into co-part-bership in the practice of the professioe. Office, South Queen street, west side, oth door south of the Lauraster Bank. july 19 tf-26

the Lancaster Bank. July 19 12-26 W. burg Borough Laneaster co., Pa. June 14 15-21 George W. M'Elroy, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office-E. Orange st., directly opposite the Sheriff's unc. Lancaster. unc 23 15-3

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12.000 State Mutual, Fire and Marine Insu-State Mutual, Fire and Marine Insu-Street, Harisburg, and No. 145 Chesnut, Philadelphia. May 15, 158-4. In accordance with the provisions of their charter the Directors of "The State Mutual Fire and Ma-rine Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania," submit the follow-ing statement of their sifairs at the close of the fourth, year of their Incorporation. FOURTH ANNIAL STATEMENT 22,000

50,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 ir incorporation. FOURTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

FOURTH ANNUAL Assets, May, 1st, 1853 Cash premiums and Interest received the past year. Mu-tual Department, Premium Notes, do, Cash premiums, Stock do. \$\$55,318 70 \$101,645 32 28,637 94 40,282 80

170.568 5 \$528,887 20

Losses, exponsos, commis-sieus, re-insurance, isala-ries, åre., Mutual Dep't, Do. Stock Department.; Premium Notes, Mutual De-partment, expired and can-celled. \$101,504-55

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7 ASSETS ASETS: Nondsmand Mortgages, Stocks and other good securities, S173,185 72 Premium Notes, 187,00380 Cash on hand and in hands' ef Agouts secured by bonds, 19,558 58

\$379,704 10 J. P. RUTHERFORD, President. A. J. GUSELE, Socretary

A. B. KAUFMAN. Agent. Office in Kramphs Buildugs, Laneaster. **M**1114 20 1622

New Brass Foundry.

tions and executions at the fatal treeof Tvburn. But highwaymen had, as everybody knows, been still more popular in the preceding reign; yet ever and anon, as the profession seemed to be on the verge of vive the dying embers of the road chivalry my little girl! One in particular was notorious enough in his brief day, for most of the qualities I have described, as sometimes attributes of these knights of the road. He was well connected, too, his uncle being a clergyman in a high church appointment. His person was elegant, his manners courtly, and he was rash in an extraordinary dewere the talk of the town under his assumed one. His proper designation was Richard Mowbray-that belonging to the road, his sole source of revenue, was Captain De Montmorency-a patronymic high sounding enough. I do not mean, however to infer that any suspected the man of fashion and the highwayman to be one and the same person; that was never known till the

event which I am going torelate took place. Richard Mowbray had spent his own

small patrimony, years before the period at which this narrative commences, in the pleasures of the town. It had melted into ridottos, playhouses, faro, horsefiesh and He had exhausted the kindness hazard. and forbearance of his relations, from whom the highwayman, De Montmorency." he had borrowed and begged, till borrowing or begging had become impractisable. He had known most extremes of life ; and moreover, when debts and, poverty stared him grimly in the face, he knew not one useful art by which he could support existence or pay dividends to his creditors .--What was to be done ? He eluded a jail as long as he could, and one eventful night riding on horseback, and meditating gloomand know you were false." ily on his evil fortunes, he met-covered by the darkness from all discovery-a traveller well mounted-plethoric-laden with money-bags, and bearing likewise the burden of excessive fear.

ave remarked.

over's arms.

It was a sudden thought-acted upon as suddenly. Resistance was not dreamed of. Mowbray made off with his booty, considerable enough to repair his exhausted finances, and to pay his most pressing creditors. It was literallyrobbing Peter to pay Paul. And so by night, under the shelter of its darkness did the ruined gentleman become the highwayman. People who knew his circumstances whispered their surprise when it became known that Richard Mowbray had paid his debts, and that he himself made more than his customary appearance. Now his fine person was ever clad in the newest braveries of the day, and in his double character many a conquest did he make-for he disburthened ladies of their jewels and purses with so fine a manner, that the defrauded fair ones forgot their losses in admiration of the charming despoiler; and Richard, in both his phases, drank deep draughts of pleasure, till he drained the Circean cup to its veriest dregs. Just as even pleasure became wearisome, when festive and high-bred delights palled on his sated passions, and the lower extremes of licentiousness and hard drinking, ruffling and fighting, diversified by the keen excitement and threats of danger upraised, oaths muttered, and a rush folwhich distinguished his predatory existence began to satiate, a new light broke on the feverish atmosphere of his life. He loved. Yes! Richard Mowbray, the ruined patrician-De Montmorency, the gallant highwayman, who had hitherto resisted every Two advanced. "Come Captain," said evil influence which love, pure or earthstained, offers to his votaries-succumbed to the simple charms of a young, unlearned and unambitious girl-so youthful, that even her tastes and habits, childish as they

"But I shall not dare," said the girl, GEORGE THE THIRD AND THE DYas walking together in the old-fashioned ING GYPSY. Mr. Crabbe relates the following sin-Dutch garden, she leant her young, sinless

head on her guilty lover's breast—"I shall not dare take such a journey, Tfor fear of George 111. being out one day hunting the chase lay through the skirts of the "Fear not, my sweet Flavia; this breast forest. The stag had been hard run, and, shall be pierced through ere De Montmorto escape the dogs, had crossed the river

ency shall cause one fear in thine." in a deep part. The dogs could not be "Richard, sweetest, why do you leave brought to follow; and it became necessary is so early every evening !---at sunset, I | in order to come up with it to make a cir-These are not London | cuitous route along the banks of the river, habits. Ah, does any other than your poor through some thick and troublesome un-Flvavia attract you ? Oh, Richard, I must derwood. The roughness of the ground, die if it should be so. I could not live, the long grass, and frequent thickets, "Sweetest and best! my purest love, each other; each one endeavoring to make could any win me from you? Were it a the best and speediest route he could.

queen think it not. I-I-the truth is, Bcfore they had reached the end of the flux and reflux of mere appearances, which Flavia, I have a poor sick friend not far forest, the king's horse manifested signs are the outside of the world around it, into from here. He is poor, ill, and-I-I-" of uneasness; so much so, that his majesty their scientific relations and essential qual-"Say no more, dearest. Oh, how much | resolved upon yielding the pleasure of the | ity; to soar from effects to causes, and nore do I love you every day. How chase to those of compassion for his horse. good, how noble, thus to sacrifice !" And With this view, he turned down the first cognize and to love, here and now, in wa-

riding quietly to the oaks, there to wait Ah, how differently beat those two hunan hearts-one pregnant with love, good- proceeded only a few yards, when instead scape, or glorious self-sacrifice-to begin ness, charity, sympathy; the other rank with hypocrisy, dark with unbelief.

They came to town, unmolested, you rode forward, he heard it more distinctly. may be sure; the stranger, because a few "Oh! my mother! my mother! God pity days previously a terrible affair had ocand bless my poor mother !" curred. Old Lord St. Hilary, the relic of The curiosity and kindness of the sov-

the beau garcons of former days, had been | ereign led him instantly to the spot. It robbed and maltreated. Men were by no | was a little green plot on one side of the means so favored as the bcau sexe. Above forest, where was spread on the grass, unall. a family jewel of immense value had der a branching oak, a little pallet half of seasons-to discern not merely the subbeen taken from his person, and on re- covered with a kind of tent; and a basket lime circle of eternal change, but the uncovering bis wounds and fright, he swore or two with some packs lay on the ground vengeance. He toek active measures to at a few paces distant from the tent. Near fulfil his vow.

The wedding was to take place at an old swarthy girl, about eight years of age, on apart? What forbids it to cultivate and relation's, Mrs. Duchesne's house, and on her knees praying, while her little black lagging wings, that day at length arrived. eves ran down with tears. Distress of any The marriage was celebrated, and the hapkind was always relieved by his majesty, py pair were in the act of being toasted by the father of the bride, when a strange for he had a heart which melted at human woe.

noise was heard below; rude voices were "What my child, is the cause of your weeping ?" he asked. "For what do you lowed towards the festive saloon. The pray ?' company rose.

"What is it ?" said Mr. Hardcourt. The door was broken open for answer. tent, said-"Oh! sir, my dying mother!" The officers of justice filled the room .-

good or evil influence which love, pure or they, "the game is up at last. It's an and fastening his horse up to the branches as well as the duller companion by his side awkward time to arrest a gentleman on his of the oak, "what, my child? tell me all and mean time was conceiving an immortal wedding-day, but duty, my noble captain about it."

-duty must be done." Entranced, frozen beyond resistance or the tent, where lay, partly covered, a mid- as good a workman as if he not so husbaneven her tastes and habits, childish as they appeal, the bridegroom was fettered, and dle aged female gipsy, in the last stages of the bride is the

neighbor unto these ?"

LABOR AND KNOWLEDGE. I have not time to dwell now on the sec and reason, by which I suggested that labor should be persuaded to seek knowledge though it would deserve a fuller handling. You find that reason in the tendency of culture and learning to refine the work-day life, and adorn it; to disengage it from the contacts of matter, and elevate it to the sphere of ideas and abstraction and spiritualty; to withdraw, as Dr. Johnson has said, "to withdraw us from the power o our senses; to make the past, the distant or the future predominate over the present and thus to advance us in the dignity of thinking beings." Surely we need not add a self-inflicted curse to that which purplished the fall. To earn our bread in the sweat of our brow is ordained to us certainly but not, therefore, to forget in whose in age we were made, nor to suffer all beau of the original brightness to go out. Who has doomed us, or any of us, to a labor so exclusive and austere, that only half, th lower half, of our nature can survive it

The unrest of avarice or ambition, or van ity, may do it; but no necessity of gur being, and no appointment of its author. Shall we, of our own election, abuse our-

selves? Do you feel that the mere task of daily labor ever employ the whole man

Have you no a conscious nature, other and beside that which tills the earth: drives the plane: squares the stone: creates the fabric of art-a nature, intellectual, spiritual moral; capacious of science; capacious o much beyond the sphere of sense, with large discourse of reason-looking before and after, and taking hold on that within the yeil? What forbins that this nature shall have its daily bread also day by day What forbids that it have time to nouris. obliged the sportsmen to seperate from its sympathy with all kindred human blood by studying the grand facts of universal history; to learn to look beyond the chaotic through causes to the First; to begin to rehe blushing girl threw herself into her avenue of the forest, and determined on ning moon or star of evening, or song of solumn bird, or fall ofwater, or "self-born for some of his attendants. The king had | carol of infancy," or transcendent landheard the cry of human distress. As he here, which shall be its dwelling place and its vesture in the life to come: to accustom itself to discern in all vicissitudes of

things-the changed and falling leaf; the golden harvest, the angry sigh of November's wind, the storm of snow the temp rary death of nature, the openiing cham bers of the South, and uhe unresting round failing law-flowing from the infinite mind -and the "varied God"-filling and mo ving, and in all things, yet personal and

"The glorious habit by which sense is made Subservient still to moral purpose, Auxiliar to divine."

I do not say that every man, even in

rose from her knees, and, pointing to the edge. But I will say, that the exactions of laborido not hinder it. Recal a familiar, though splendid and remarkable in-"What !" said his majesty, dismounting stance or two. Burns reaped as much and

song of Scotland; and Hugh Miller was The little oreature now led the king to just as painstaking as a stone mason and

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