

TOWANDAS WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1845.

WIGWAN versus ALMACK's .--- We have on file, and shall give to our readers, one of Willis' best tales, with this title. Our Athens friends will recognize some of the prominent objects in their beautiful scenery, of which familiar mention is made, and in the memory of some, the scenes depicted, may yet linger.

REPORT OF THE CORNISSIONER OF PATENTS .- We are indebted to the HON. JAMES BUCHANAN, for the Report of the Commissioner of Patents, showng the operations of the Patent Office, during the past year. It contains a variety of useful and interesting information, principally regarding agriculture. The modes of raising the various crops, their yield, and the manner of planting, and application of manures, &cc., are very fully

We extract-for the present-though we may recur to this mass of valuable information again. a novel and interesting account of an attempt to increase the fertility of land by electricity, made to the Tring Agricultural Association, and taken from the London Spectator of October last :--

"Mr. Gordon described a new method of increasing the fertility of the land-by electricity.

"In Morayshire he met with a gentleman who com municated to him many agricultural facts, and informed him that he had recently seen, on the farm of Findrassie, a plat of land which seemed to bear barley and clover as if they were growing on a dung-hill; and that that effect was produced by singular means, but easily Universalist church, the only one, stands near to be comprehended by persons versed in science. Perhaps, when he mentioned it, they would call him a wire worm: and perhaps they would be astonished if he told them that the most successful agriculturalists might be the poschers: for who would deny that they well knew how to lay down wires ? [Laughter.] He came among them armed only with a pole or poles eleven feet long, a coil of common wire, and a compass; and with these weapons he trusted he should, in a few minutes, convince them that he could wield an agricultural power not to be despised. But to proceed. He wrote to the proprietor of the farm at Findrassie, near Eglin, [Dr. Forster-not Faustus,] to open with a lecture on the subject, a large room which he had built for agricultural purposes in the county of Aberdeen. Dr. Forster; however was not able so to do; but, with a practical liberality which marked him a true agriculturalist, he was kind enough to write an account of the subject which was a novel and surprising one of the influence of electricity and galvanism on the growth of plants as applicable to agriculture.

Many years since, Mr. Forster read in the Gardener's ceed from a summer or garden house, and which was dala-ed by wire, to a fixed portion of the surrounding ground : and the effect was, that vegetation did not cease in the winter on the spot under the influence of this wonderful power; and that what snow fell during the continuatice of the experiment never remained as it did on the rest of the garden around. This impressed Mr. Forster very much, and induced him to place a small galvanic battery in action on a grass plot; and although " power from it was very small, still the effect produced fully confirmed the lady's experiment. This and other facts Mr. Foster collected, led him to think that the

numerous and longer; the corn, also, was byger and harder. To make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Forste fixed the short four feet poles of one of the smaller plots pieces of dry pine wood eight feet high, and suspended two wires to them-one at that elevation, and another a foot lower down-and was pleased to find that, afer some

time, this plot partially resumed its former dat green color. The experiment has also been tried at Lierpool, with great success, on potatoes; the crops being much larger than on the other parts of the land. It was the opinion of those scientific persons of whom he had inuired, that even Professor Liebig was not aware of the the Moravian towns, near this place, is given application to agriculture of this discovery. It seemed, on pages) 137 to 140. then, that the meeting was now in possession of vluable, details, which were known to very few persons in the whole country. He hoped some gentleman would try the experiments, and write upon the subject; for he had written to the Royal Agricultural Society to offer £30 for the best prize easay on galvanism and electricity, as applicable to agriculture.'

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE STATE OF PESSITI-VANIA; containing a copious selection of the med in-teresting facts, traditions, biographical eketche, en-ecdutes 4c., relating to the history both generoland local, with a topographical description of every ear-ty, and all the large towns in the state-by Bassaa Dar. New Haven, Durrie & Peck, 1845.

Sheshequin, or New Sheshequin, is a mat village on the left bank of the Susquehanna, composed of farm houses principally. scattered or two or three miles along the road. The the centre of the village, about 8 miles from Tovale of Sheshequin has been very properly conpared, by Mrs. J. H. Scott, the gifted naive length by one or two in breadth, and the brad

tions, was one of much interest. About three Asylum has already attained an uncommon debundred warriors, well dressed in Indian costume, passed down the Susquehanna, and encamped on the Sheshequin flats. Their whoops solicit his aid in effecting the memorable-lease bankof land for 999 years in New York. from the many moved to that country from the Susquehanna, and subsequently suffered much loss and hardship by disputed titles. ter formed two of these plots for experiment, measuring quin see the history of the Moravians, above.) Just opposite Towanda, opens the beautiful ism;" and almost the first half hour's perusal showed the county. In this valley are several pretty him that there was such an error in one part of his plan and flourishing villages-Wysox, 3 miles, Mywould effectually defeat his intentions. This was, ersburg, 4 miles, and Rome, 9 miles from To-On the high summit level at the head of the creek is the neat vil age of Orwell, 14 miles from Towanda, on the road to Montrose At Rome, the Sulphur Springs have gained some celebrity, both as a watering-place and for their medicinal qualities- A spacious hotel accomodates visitors. The Connecticut Herald of 1817, says . In the town of Wysox, Bradford co., state of Pennsylvania, is the "ci-devant" residence of a hermit. It is a beautiful valley, imbosomed by mountains, and refreshed by a small rive which loses itself in the waters of the Susque hanna. The name of the solitary old man, who was, a few years since, found dead in his cabin, was "Fencior," Hence the place still does, and probably ever will, retain the name of "Fenclor Castle." This sequestered spot, redent: the barley plants on the two smaller plots (of plete with the most delightful scenery, is now accupied by a gentleman of taste and fortunean emigrant from Connecticut-who recently transplanted into that garden of nature, earth's fairest flower, an amiable wife.

to the coal mines, at the head of the cr., was located through the village." source of the main branch of Towanda cr.

and Towanda.

FRENCHTOWN is in Asylum township, on the right bank of the Susquehanna, in a deep bend opposite the mouth of Rummersfield cr., seven or eight miles; by land, below Towanda. The village and township received their char-

cteristic names from circumstances related in the following acount, condensed from the travels of the Duke de la Rochefaucauld Liancourt, a French nobleman, who travelled through this valley in 1795. He was a close observer of every thing relating to the agriculture, land, &c., of our new country ; and, of course, took an especial interest in the settlements of his own countrymen.

Asylum (Frenchtown) has been only fifteen months established. Messrs. Talon and De Noaills, French gentlemen, came to this country from England, intending to purchase, cultivate, and people 200,000 acres of land. They had interested in their project some planters of wanda, and 6 1-2 from Athens. 'The sweet St. Domingo who had escaped from the runs of that colony with the remains of their fortune. Messrs. Robert Morris and John Nicholson poetess of the valley, to a miniature edition of the Wyoming valley. It is about six miles in least h are was cut at Asylum. Mr. De Noaills was to manage the concerns of the colony at Philafertile flats on which the village stands are do-sed in by mountains on every side except at he loghouses, and the preparation of land for the romantic passes through which breaks the Sisquehanna. Capt. Spalding, afterwards Gu. Spalding, whose name is conspicuous in the a-upon which they had relied, and were obliged nals of Wyoming, had passed up through its to relinquish their purchase and improvements. valley with Gen. Sullivan in 1779, and set hs heart upon its fair lands. After the peace a 1783 he came up and settled here, together win his son John Spalding. Capt. Stephen Fulle and his song John and Parter. \$3.000 and the use of a large house. Igno and his sons John and Reuben, Benjamin Cok. Hugh Fordsman, Joseph Kinney, and Col. Thomas Baldwin. Col. Franklin, Judge Gore in the sons of the sons of the company, deprived the barrassments of the company, deprived Thomas Baldwin. Col. Frankin, sugge Goit, and "'Squire'' Gore followed the year after. Col Kingsbery says that he came in '94, and the valley had then been settled eleven years, the valley had then been settled eleven years. Of aiding them in their settlement, and thus be-of aiding them in their settlement, and thus be-Gazette the account of an experiment made by a lady, which mainly consisted in a constant flow or suuply of electricity (to be afforded by a common machine) to pro-in the handwriting of Joseph Kinney Esq. "The treaty held in 1795 with the Six Na- Nicholson. Notwithstanding these drawbacks,

gree of perfection, considering its infancy Thirty-houses are inhabited by families from St. Domingo and from France, by French artisans and by Americans. Some inus and and war-dance, although terrifying, still became tisans, and by Americans. Some inns and interesting in the extreme. Gen. Spalding mach two shops have been established. Several townhem a present of six thrifty long-legged shoats shares (out lote) have been put into very good (Col. Kingsbery says only two.) turned tags uponthe large flats. They selected as man-young runners, each with a scalping knife, who immediately grave abase. This selected as man-be productive. Considerable land has been clear-on the Loyalsock cr., where the company immediately gave chose. This was fine spor has allotted 25,000 acres, in part of 100,000, for the inhabitants. The race was long—the which the inhabitants of Asylum have purchaselectricity of the atmosphere (a consonant current of which was found to proceed from east to west over the which was found to proceed from east to west over the which was found to proceed from east to west over the which of this earth's surface) might, by some arrange-ment, the usefully employed in sgriculture; for Mr. Cros-se, of Taylon, had long since proved that the free slow. They are then put into the protect in a farmer. The only dressing. They must the provide the transformation of the protect in the se, of Tauton, had long since proved that the free elec-tricity of the air might be easily suspended on poles of wood at many feet from the earth's surface—the direc-tion of the wire being due north and south by the comdelphia they stopped at the same place. Here ing, the plan of which he conceived for the colothey gave the whites a challenge to a foot-race, and Wm.W. Spalding (still living in the Wy. sox valley) was selected by the whites. The bit is into 5,000 shares, each of 200 acres, at \$2 whites were successful: this gave umbrage to the Indians. He then wanted to run a mile, which was of courses refused to run a mile, which was of courses run a mile, which many a mile was a courses run a mile was a course run a mil his front lawn, which had been recently laid down with which was of course refused; and it was with proportion to the state of the land; at the end chevalier barley and grass, after draining and subplough-the utmost difficulty that peace was restored, as of fifteen years, the company is to be dissolved, ing it: and ever those poles which were due north and the under grave their knives." ing it; and over those poles, which were due north and south of each other, he stretched a common piece of iron wire, fixing the two ends of it to stout wooden pins, by south of each other, he stretched a common piece of iron wire, fixing the two ends of it to stout wooden pins, by south of each other, he stretched a common piece of iron was visited by John Livingston and others, to established by the latter for the direction of the Motives arising from French manners and to form a heap of combustibles immediately be-Six Nations. After the lease was effected, opinions have hitherto prevented even French neath the wainscot. milies from settling here, These are now, however, in great measure removed, and if the company manage with prudence, there can (For an interesting account of Old Sheshes, hardly remain a doubt that Asylum will speedibecome a place of importance, as an emporiam of inland trade. French activity; supporthis work: and, to do so accurately, sought the aid of valley of Wysox creeks, stretching away on sets. "d with money, will certainly accelerate its Noad's Popular Lectures on Electricity and Galvan- eral branches towards the north eastern corner of from the and show that the enterprise and assiduity of Frenchmen are equally conspicuous in

the Williamsport and Elmira railroad, near the three hundred acres which have been presented fort, while the huge mass of smoke, lifting itself which may be enjoyed by the meanest serf ULSTER is a small village on the right bank temper, is adorned by a noble simplicity of manof the Susquehanna, half-way between Athens ners. [Du Petit Thouars returned afterwards] Ind Towanda. In France, commanded a ship of the line, and made him so long defer this movement, as he such he had legally made her. Fast as the Just above the mouth of Wyalusing, a small was killed in the unfortunate battle of the Nile.] foresaw, shows immediately followed. First church could bind them, they were now one was

Talon, and his uncommon abilities, and virtue enable him to adjust matters of dispute with greater facility than most other persons. Mr. Renand and family, a rich merchant of St. Domingo, just arrived, with very considerable

property, preserved from the wreck of an immense fortune. Mr. Carles, a priest and canon with a small fortune-now a farmer, much respected. Mr. Prevost, of Paris, celebrated there for his benevolence. He retired to America with some property, most of which he expended on a settlement he attempted to establish on the Susquehanna, but without success. He now cultivates his lot of ground on the Loyalsock as if his whole life had been devoted to the same pursuit; and the cheerful serenity of a philosophical mind attends him in his retreat. His wile and sister share his tranquility and happiness. Madame D'Autremont, widow of a steward at Paris, and three children. Two of her sons are grown up; one was a notary, the other a watchmaker ; but they are now hewers of wood and tillers of the ground, highly respect ed for their zeal, spirit, and politeness. Some artisans are also established at Asylum, but most of them are indifferent workmen, and much addicted to drunkeness. In time, American families of better description will settle here, for those who reside at present at Asyluu are scarcely worth keeping. A great impediment to the prosperity of the colony will probably arise from the prejudices of the French against the Americans. Some vauntingly declare that they will never learn the language of the country, or

prejudices injure the colony. •Mr. K. is still living.—highly respected, and esteem-ed in the city of Philadelphia; to which place he remo-ved on the breaking up of the settlement at Asylum.

enter into conversation with an American. Such

The Gipsy of the Abruzzo. BY TYRONE POWER. [CONCLUDED.]

As the night advanced he boldly proceeded in his plan. First, tearing down a large porthe walls of his prison; on three sides his Shaking the burning embers from about him. views were opposed by solid stone; the fourth be hurried across the unoccupied and unfur-he discovered, with confirmed hope, to be of stout wainscot. But whither did the next passage beyond. On the instant a voice arresroom beyond lead to? or by whom might it ted his step:

when resped; the ears from one grain of seed see more the Berwick road crosses the cr. The railroad ny in Brazil, sent to Portugal, stripped of all his ond seizing the vessel which contained his vored climate nature has showered so general the coal mines, at the head of the cr., was lo ated through the village. CANTON is a small village recently started on without want. He is clearing two or which followed bespoke the success of his ef-twith the village and flower, that the wealthy have little induced happy, without want.

Just above the mouth of Wyalusing, a small village has grown up since the construction of the canal, and a mile or so below the mouth is the extensive agricultural and trading establish-ment of C. F. Welles, Esq. (The history of the Moravian towns, near this place, is given on pages) 137 to 140. We the followed an eager of the former of the canal, and a mile or so below the mouth is the with Du Petit Thouars, and escaped with him to this country. He was formerly one of the subsistance by cultivating the ground. "Mr-Keating, an Irishman, late captain of the regi-to many mingled voices, and although his, father, would not become was heard the buzz of many mingled voices, and although his, father, would not become subsistance by cultivating the ground. "Mr-Keating, an Irishman, late captain of the regi-to many mingled voices, and although his, father, would not become subsistance by cultivating the ground. "Mr-Keating, an Irishman, late captain of the regi-to this fixed of onobilion." ment of Welch. In St. Domingo he possess. sounds, than gathering together the stout cords him, have been niet by his fixed opposition, ed the confidence of all parties, but reduced the which had bound his feet and hands, he with the die being fairly cast, he received his con most tempting offers from the commisioners of their aid firmly secured the door inside; a with forgiveness, and his new-made daughter the assembly, though democratic. He prefer-barely accomplished before he heard the quick with a cordial welcome and a father's bless the assembly, though democratic. He prefer- barely accomplianed before he heaty withdrawing of ing. red to retire to America without a shilling, rath- tread of feet, and the hasty withdrawing of ing. Letters were immediately despatched to the heavy lock next turned in its Letters were immediately despatched to the and prudence have been of great service to Mr. the door.

"Santa Maria ! 'tis fast within !" cried a voice the prisoner recognized for Nicola's ; abide the king's judgment and probable dis-"'tis the body of the poor Zingaro, doubtless; pleasure ; for to the foot of the throne, imme-that has fallen against it—push stoutly, toge-diately upon a refusal, Conradini resolved in that has fallen against it-push stoutly, together, lads"-but the door again withstood their united efforts. "Get axe and hammer quickly, some of you," continued Nicola; " the fire is certainly here ; 'twas never a spark from my lamp surely when I took the lad his supper. Ring out the great bell; call up my lord, the his arrival, the Conte Luigi and his bride est baron, or he will be burned in his bed else, beneath a veranda that commanded an ample like the poor *heathen* within, whose flesh I view of the lovely bay. A state the solution of the lovely bay. A state the solution of the solu can plainly hear sputtering like chestnuts a-roasting.

A succession of sturdy blows rebounded from the entrance, and immediately the Zingaro tried with his foot to force the crackling wain- itself lost in their deep shadows. The classifiers scot, but it refused to give way. How to gain isles beyond just showed in the extreme dismore time ? already the door was tent from its hinges and had been down, but that the assail-ants had retreated from the first burst of smoke, calling loudly for water.

The Zingaro saw at once that now or never came the decisive moment-gathering there-fore the remainder of his straw and other fuel, of beach. Nearer the palace all was thrown into he quickly heaped it before the forced door, and just as this was falling inwards, he flung a blazing mass upon the ready pile--a wall of a noble gnard, while many clamps of sweetly-fire in an instant supplied the place of the barrier just beaten down, and the terrified water pearers ran from the spot, with cries of horror, lovers. as they caught a glimpse of the dark form beyond, which appeared to move calmly and unouched amid the blaze.

add fresh fuel to the fire; the great bell, too, Naples. rung out the awful sound of flame. Drunk "But with the smoke, and maddened with the pain of his half-burned hands, the Zingaro also pre-past glories of Naples, and of 'imperiat Capri pared for his last desperate effort. He covered said its horrors. They are twice dear to me, his head and shoulders with thickened folds of for they are associated with my every children his capa, retired a few paces from the now joy and sorrow. . They first stole on my wonsmouldering wainscot, then, rousing his whole dering eag.r ears, in all the exaggerated detait force for the attempt he rushed forward and of my good old nurse, and were, in after days, dashed himself sideways against it. The half- made the reward of well-doing, as on this very burned boards burst before his weight, and spot they were described in the grandeur of whelmed amid the blazing ruin, he rolled into simple history, made still more noble by the whelmed amid the blazing ruin, he rolled into

" Who art thou ?" demanded a man, advancbe occupied ? Could nature support the dense smoke that must attend his attempt to ing hastily from an adjoining door, holding burn a passage through here, for the escape of high a jamp, ---- why am I thus rudely arouswhich smoke not an outlet, existed, excepting ed, and whence this peal of wild alarm ?"-the window high overhead, any effort to break The Zingaro turned upon the inquirer, and the face. Had the masterwhich would alarm the yet wakeful inhabitants light flashed upon his of the castle, before his purpose could be half- fiend himself, clothed in all his terrors, met those clear waters, where it have so often effected. Then came the more horrid sugges- Mirialva's sight-for he was the speaker-he tion, might he not, ere the stout oak gave way could not have looked more dismayed than he before the flames, himsell perish miserably, now did, as he gazed upon his late prisoner, blackened with smoke, and with garments tortured by a vain dream of freedom, while his limbs withered within the folds of the terrible glowing from the sparks of fire which still clung to them. agent whose aid he was about to invoke.-"What demon art thov?" again demanded. These, and a thousand other fearful imaginings, swept through the prisoner's mind, as he busily the baron as he stepped back towards the near-collected a portion of his straw, together with ly closed door of the room just left by his sensome of the dry and mouldering tapestry, so as | tenced prisoner. " speak !"

The dangerous consequences which had Luigi had at once borne his youthful bride, for

his deceased brother, or otherwise preparing ip

The messenger despatched with the above demand had now been absent the full time necessary for his journey, and hourly expecting

light the edges of the lofty cliffs, rising high; over the picturesque Castel c'Ovo, which was tance like globes of silver floating on the dark waters, accompanied by the hoarse low roar of of beach. Nearer the palace all was thrown into deep shadow by the stately silver pines; which; planted in thick rowe, covered it in front, like within a few paces of the window where sature

Constanza listened with a charmed ear to her lord, as he pointed out the various beauties of the scene, with all the enthusiasm of a poet, In a few moments the fallen door began to and with the love of a patriot for his native

"But the night air, is freshening, and you, glowing eloquence of my aged preceptor, the excellent Carlo Mattei. Come, we will enter the apartment-see, the lamps are already, lighted: come, and you shall shame my tediousness by playing one of , those wild mountain-airs we have so often sung together, as

pass; and many very interesting and important facts and expriments have been recorded by Mr. Crosse, and many collected from a careful observance of the electriciy proceeding from the suspended wire.

Mr. Forster next placed two poles four feet high in wire, fixing the two ends of it to stout wooden pins, driven in close to the earth; and on the edges of the plot of eight English poles, and around the edge, which were straight hnes, he sunk, about two ends of the suspended wire, which were meant not to be too tight, for its contraction, in cold nights, would break it in two, or pull away the fixtures, and thus defeat the object. Mr. Forseight square poles each, and then proceeded to criticise hat the point of a blade of grass or young corn plant wanda is the most extraordinary faculty or power of attracting appropriating to itself all the free electricity present, at four times the distance that the finest point of metal would or could; so that, when the points of the barley plants should reach one foot high, all the electricity that the suspended wire might before that have collected, and conveyed the buried wire to the roots of the plants, would e abstracted by the points of the barley; and thus the suspended wire, getting nothing from the air, could not of course supply any thing: by which all the induced

electrical influence would cease. Mr. Forster, therefore, next day placed poles eleven feet high above the surface, with wires, &c., exactly the same, except that the space surrounded by the buried wire was twenty-four poles, English measure. All the results are yet imperfectly known; but these were eviright poles each) soon became darker in color, and grew aster until they had attained to about a foot in height ; the darker green color then gradually disappeared; and, at the end of a fortnight after, there was no perceptible ference but in the height of the young barley plants; and even this ceased to be very apparent as the crop adinced. When the barley of the larger or twenty-four whe plot was six inches high, it assumed the same lively lark green, and grew faster than the surrounding unetrified barley plant; and this difference it maintained up to the last-except that the color, of course, in time the cr. ame yellow; and it was curious that this change oc-

BURLINGTON is a village not long since start. ed, about 8 miles west of Towanda, where the Berwick and Newtown turnpike crosses Sugar

the Williamsport and Elmira railroad crosses and mow engaged in agricultural pursuits with

MONNOE, laid out a few years since by Gor-

osperous and in adverse circumstances. The following families have either already ettled, or intended to : Mr. De Blacons, depufor Dauphine, in the constituent assembly has married Mademoiselle De Maulde, late anoness of the chapter of Bonbourg. They eep a haberdasher's shop. 'Their partner is Ir Colin, formerly Abbe de Sevigny, arch-dea-

of Tours, conseiller au grand conseil. Mr. e Montule, late captain of a troop of horse, the strange creed he held. arried to a lady of St. Domingo, who reside ² present at Pottsgrove. Madame De Sybert, ^{cusin} of Mr. De Montule, relict of a rich plane of St Domingo. Mr. Becdeilliere, formerly

to defy the puny effort. anon, now a shopkeeper ; his partners are The Zingaro patienly sat crouching upon his is two Messrs. De la Roue, one of whom was hams, and from time to time carefully fed the fomerly a petit gens d'armes, and the other a slow fire, which, by degrees, gave certain evi-Baltain of infantry. The latter has married a dence of its subtle and insidious power upon "Berry, Madame Sybert, Mad'elle: De Berry, the surface of the blistering, blackened oak. "A little while longer, and the wainscot beto intends to establish an inn eight miles from Aslum, on the road to Loyalsock. Mr. Beaugan itself to assist in its own destruction : the Ho, formerly captain of infantry in the French bluish flame that at first had but flickered for Service-served in America under Potoskya moment, unsteadily and by fits upon its surmaried an English lady-now keeps an inn. face, seemed all at once to fix its hold with a Mr Buzard, a planter of St. Domingo, and phy-

tenacity not to be again shook off, and in a mosican there, has settled here with his wife, daughment after, it rushed in fierce trivmph over the ter. and son, some negroes, the remains of his fotune. Mr. De Nonills, a planter of St. Dohissing wood. The smoke became dense, even to sufform

obeved !"

min. Mr. Dandelot, of Franche Compte, tion : nevertheless, stretched at full length, with late in officer of infantry, who left France on They is another pleasant village on Sugar action of the revolution, and arrived here des-creek, about 20 miles from Towanda, where titute but was kindly received by M. Talon, his face close to the floor, the Zingaro continued for a long time to endure this suffering, as spiriand success. Mr. Du Petit Thouars, an office of the navy, who embarked in an expeand the rest of the crop. The number don F. Mason, Esq., surveyor of the co., is on ditto; in quest of Mr. De la Perouse. He was longer beborne with life. Thus made reckless ful superintendence, than is usually used were don F. Mason, Esq., surveyor of the co., is on ditto; in quest of Mr. De la Perouse. He was longer beborne with life. Thus made reckless ful superintendence, then is usually used were don F. Mason, Esq., surveyor of the co., is on ditto; in quest of Mr. De la Perouse. He was longer beborne with life. Thus made reckless ful superintendence than is usually used were done to be borne with life. Thus made reckless ful superintendence that is for in this fa-

Demoniac indeed was the look the gipsy cast upon his proud foe, as with a voice of thunder Thus prepared, ere he applied the light, he he should,

"Lo Zingaro !" Then bounding forward again fixed his eyes upon the window, as if he expected from the star of his wild faith some with a tiger-spring he dashed the bewildered evident and visible sign to direct him. He baron into the apartment already half-filled now looked in vain ; the star shone no longer | with flames, and closing the door, quickly upon him. For a moment a shade of doubt drew the bolts. He then turned into Mirialva's clouded his brow, ere he interpreted this now vacant bedchamber, tore from the sumpchange: then berding low his head he cried- | tuous couch and windows the silken cords "Thou art gone : thou wilt no longer let which draped the curtains, and by their aid descended with speed and safety into the private thy free rays linger with these thrics-accursed walls of stone-thou art gone, to light up the garden of the castello.

Already flames were bursting from the closedark mountain and the silver stream, and thou callest on thy son to follow thy free course, or ly barred windows of the room which held die :-ever-blessed star of my fathers, be thou the wretched Mirialva. The Zingaro paused for a moment and looked upwards-a wild As he concluded, he again bowed low his scream for "help!" burst upon his ear-a head with a solemn earnestness of voice and roar of curses and loud laughter followed .-manner, that fully bespoke his ardent faith in This last was the domestics in the gallery, who thus mocked what they took for the cries of He touched with his light a selected portion the suffering Zingaro. A vet wilder and more of the straw, and the flamo rose fiercely against piercing cry of agony again filled the air-and the stordy wainscol, that seemed in its strength | again was it echoed by fresh yells of savage mockery. •• Ha !" exclaimed the listener, •• these

shricks should have been mine, and such the laughter that would have greated my agoines !! Ha, ha, ha! roar on, ve accursed; let your shouls of joy ring in the ears of your unbeeded, burning lord : and may the fiends of Eblis redouble your cries, as his black soul is liurled struction. I would I were but half as certain amid their eternal fires !"

brow, the gipsy made for the olive-grove, and give, this very hour, the best horse, hound, with great difficulty held his way, until, ex. and hawk I own to save him from jeopardy, hausted, he sunk upon the welcome margin of and that is higher pricing than was ever before the calm waters of Gli Fonti D'Amore.

CHAPTER IV. On a gentle eminence, at the foot of the Vo- if ever I am again, restored to, the seat of my mero, shoud the palace of the Conradini, in the fathers, you, Luigi, must look to their better, orhe carefully fed and directed the flames, which, midst of luxuriant vineyards, and immediately dering; even for the sake of him, who read my to his hopes, gave promise of freedom ; but at encircled by .a. private garden of some extent, fortune by the springs of Gli Font. D'Amore length the heat and smoke combined might no beautifully laid out, and evincing a more care . And died to have that fortune fairly spec, to have the lynx may be longer beborne with life. Thus made reckless ful superintendence than is usually bestowed added the conte. Even the lynx may be

. . . .

sauntered through your sweet Salmona."

"Ah !" said Constanza, with a sigh, as the recollection of her own birth-place rose fresh upon her memory, " loved valley ! shall I ever again behold thee? ever again wander by bounded on the light foot of childhood ?"

"And in the young days of our love, too," whispered, Luigi. "Oh, fear not, dearest: your uncle will scarce dare abide the sovereign's command, which he knows must follow my father's appeal. He will yield to strong neces sity, doubt not; and soon again shall you sit in the antique half of your castello, and sing to me the country's gentle songs in praise of love's own poet and Salmona's pride.

Together they now entered the apartment, throwing wide the casement, which opened to the ground. Constanza seated herself opposite to it, and in a tone of anxious melancholy, continued::- (19 -- etc. "I know not, my Luigi, what so oppresses

me, but my heart is ever and anon seized with a throbbing which threatens even to burst it: my mind, too, has been all this day filled with lisinal fancies."

conte, as he foudly pressed with his lips her marble brow. "Thou art happy, my own Constanza?"

Beaming with tenderness, she fixed her sazelle-like eyes upon her lord, as ane renlied—

"Happy ! Luigi, am I not with thee ! Am I not thine own Constanza ! But would that this tardy convier were returned - rou know not the fierre nature of Carlette di Mirialva. When I reflect on his hatred, on his daring, on his vengeance-oh ! Luigi, can L speak it f but at this hour your life is perhans only held at the will of the most profligate, the most reckless of men," "Tush, tush ! this is indeed wild dreaming :

what, do you think Mirislya has no fears for, himself? Too well he knows my father's vigor, and our house's power, to tempt, by any evil wrought on me, his 'own assured deif the safety of my poor Zingaro ally ; but he. Dashing the hot sweat from his seathed I fear me, was allowed brief law. I would put on him or any of his kind."

ut on nim or any of his kind." "They are indeed a wayward, but also a sore-suffering race," repli d Constanza : 1.but, "And died to have that fortune fairly sped," 175