

WEDNESDAY, AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODBICH. PUBLISHED EVERY Star (. Startetere and de

TOWANDA: Wednesday Morning, January 12, 1848.

Lectures on Astronomy .-- No. 2. BY PROFESSOR MITCHELL

Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather the auience of the Professor, last evening, seemed to inleate rather an increase upon that of the first evenng. Preliminary to his lecture, the Professor said is was the eleventh time he- had presented himelf before w New York andience, and on eight ocsions the weather had been in a similar state. But if the stars of heaven were shut out from moral gaze, such a galaxy of the fair sex-so many bught eyes, flashing with intelligence-as were presented before him must certainly have been more than a compensation, even to an astronomer, and have added no little of the animation with which Professor seemed fired.

Protessor Mitchell said his course was short ence he could not embrace the whole range of the wheet he would therefore invite attention to spenic objects, and would first call attention to the scoveries of our nearest neighbor the moon. Its at, and then as lar back as tradition can carry us William Kelly, being dreadfully injured. and we find Astronomy anterior to this; hence we and movements were so different from the other indies

and again receding. Another examination dishad been no other heavenly bodies in the universe be necessary. a would have been impossible to tell; but it was fund that the sun did the same thing : they examse stars differed from that of the moon, the quesin was settled.

ts were discovered.

moves over equal spaces. Kepler too, had some faint conceptions of the law of gravity, but it was lett for Newton to discover this. Newton, began where Kepler left off-he discovered that as planets separated; the attraction decreased as the square of the distance increased. The moon was first taken for experiment, and the distance it falls from a straight line, considered the result of gravity. But is this the same as it should be if gravitation is true? Newton tried in vain to calculate this, and gave it up ; but a meeting of the Royal Society he hear some one talking about "the earth's diameter, and finds that the old element he had used was wrong: he hastens home and takes down his cld main-scripts and re-calculates; he finds that it is right; he has the key, and grasps it with the hand of a giant; but his frame sinks, he is unable to finish it, and gives it to another. At the close of the lecture some splendid telescopic views of the moon, showing its mountains and their shadows, the appearance of Saturn, also of the nebula known as "the Crab," discovered by Lord Rosse's telescope.

A scene at the Menagerie.

TERRIFFIC SCENE AT THE PHILAD'A MENAGERIE. -Columbus, the enormous elephant belonging to the menagerie of Messre, Raymond & Waring, was and whistory was lost, we might trace astronomy the actor in an exciting scene yesterday, about 1 as far back as history went, and it was still back of o'clock, which unfortunately resulted in his keeper

The affair occurred while the keeper was cleanre lost said in speculation, but if this speculation ing and preparing the animal for the afternoon excarried on in a certain manner it is reliable - hibition, in the recess, in which he is kept, when When the ancient philosopher first cast their eyes the chain, with which he is usually fastened to a whe heavens, the first object that attracted their stake in the ground, being loose, he walked towards atention must have been the moon, whose changes the ring. The keeper called him as hedid not stop when spoken to, used his goad, and so inritated the animal that he turned and made two passes at It was giving light at one time ; at another dark ; the unfortunate man, tossing him some distance .a one time a thin crescent, then increasing, now He fell in front of a cage, containing a hyena and

wolf, and this, as well as a stove in front of it were wered that the moon did not hold its place among overturned by the enraged animal, while making a e fixed stars ; it moved upwards, contrary to that third pass. The cage fell upon Kelly, fracturing the other heavenly bodies. The question now both of his legs, the right one being so severely was, which moved, the moon or the stars? If there crushed that amputation was subsequently found to

After the elephant returned towards the ring, but was driven back to his recess by the powerful dogs ed the sun at setting, and found groups of stars belonging to the establishment; but this increased and down to meet it, and it heaving upward to the rage of the animal, and he vented it in breaking me: the stars, but as the veloc ty of the sun among; up the cage before mentioned as having been over turned, and the animals it contained were set at lib erty. He then re-entered the ring, where he caus

Attention was next called to a brilliant star near ed some damage to the railing. By dropping at san at his setting ; this was found to be moving noose rope into the ring from the dome of the build own too, and finally lost in the sun; it was look - king, his forefeet became entangled in it, and thus for, and at last found before the sun. Who dis crippled, the keeper succeeded in driving him into overed it ? His name and his country are lost, but the small gangway, near the western door on Walre know this must have been the method; so oth- | nut street, where his power for mischief was prevented, by fastening his tusks by a chain to his fore.

Teo Peor to take & Newspaper. Most persons have their turns of faeling awfully poor. When those fits are on; they feel it nee ry to sconomize and tetrench their expenses in some way. They begin to cast about them to see what invery they, can dispense with They look along, till at length they meet with the newspaper -the humble weekly newspaper which coals them the enormous sum of a little over THARE CENTS per number, and at once conclude that this is just the not to begin at ... Taking this maner is at theast a piece of theless extravagance and waste and it FWO DOLLARS & Year, must be stopped.

We have known hundreds of persons to rethis way, as singular as it may appear. We have known persons living in ten thousand dollar iouses, with furniture to correspond, discontin eakly paper, pleading inability to pay for it, as an excase for so doing. In such cases, we have never doubted but that the truth was told us : for, living in the luxury and extravagance we knew they did, we have not supposed they were able to pay the cost of a weekly paper, and we would not be urprised to learn that they are themselves comelled to subsist upon short allowances, if the accounts with the butcher are kept square. It-costs some families to much to "keep' up appearances." they CANNOT AFFORD to pay anything to satisfy either the animal or mental appetite, though the latter is very easily satisfed among " the upper ten housand."

If a man gets in debt a few dollars in the purchase of a piece of land, you will see him start for the Printing Office forthwith. " I believe," says he, "I shall have to stop my paper: I have been setting in debt a good deal, and must retrench my xpenditures. I like the paper well, and should be glad to continue it, but I must stop for awhile." Then suppose he is told that probably two dollars year will not make so much difference with him he will reply, "Aye, true, sir, but recollect every ittle helps; what I spend yearly for the paper, would, in the course of a few years, amount to a onsiderable sum, and it is necessary that I should

save all I can." It is unnecessary to reason with such an individual, and you may as well strike off his name first as last; you will never make anyhing of him.

We have in our eye a young man, who would like to take our paper. He reads it and likes it. but really, he can't afford to subscribe and pay for He smokes three cigars every day, dresses in the heighth of fashion, and sports a fine gold lever. He is a right down clever fellow, but he is always short in the finances, otherwise he would take the paper. So he has often told us. We occasionally for it: for really, a pe

Dona Inczelta : A Tale of Spain. BY PROFESSA J. H. INCRARAM.

Talk not for bonor, I ask not for famo, I alk bis a true heart that tranyets lover dame. There dwelt in an old finhioned castle, not man cagnes from Madrid, a certain nobleman of Spain called Don Diego, Dake of Advarez- Don Diego Was "descended" from the oldest families of the realin, his unceitors having been his algor, since the departure of the Moors under Bobadil! It was moreover, a warlike race, this of the Alvarez, and nust be discontinued. This monstrous leakage of Don Diego himself had won a distinguished name as a soldier. But the ways were ended: and Soain

> being at peake, the Dake returned to his caule to solace himself in the society of his daughter, the Dona Inczetta The maiden was his only child ; and as her ma ther had died when the lovely Inczetta was very young the bereaved widower turned the channel of his affections into the bosom of his daughter.-At the age of seventeen Dona Inezalta was, without exception, the loveliest maiden in all Spain .-

The Duke had lavished upon her every advantage and, in person, superintended 'an education that was not excelled by that of the king's daughters .-She had the first masters in the kingdom in music painting, tiding, waltzing, in foreign languages, and all other arts and sciences then taught to high-born ladies. She grew up in great soclusion, "neverthe les, her father suffered her neither to go abroad nor to visit Madrid." The fame of her beauty and accomplishments at length reached the court, and one morning as the Dake was about to ride forth with his daughter, and a train of attendants, 'to hunt, a courier 'arrived in sight, when, 'sceing the party,

he stopped, and sounding his horn thrice three times, again spurred down the slope towards the "Three times three " cried the Dake, as he

threw his heavy body, for he was the fattest Duke in Spain, across his saddle. "That is a king's courier, by Santiago! Hold rein. Lopez! let us wait his coming !"

The courier, who was habited in a green jacket under a scarlet short cloak and wore upon his head a crimson cap, now riding up, alighted within a few feet of the Dake, and casting his rein to a page, approached the Duke, and taking from his pocket a billet, handed it to him with a low bow:

"From the King !" said the Duke, as he glanced at the seal. "Hath war broke forth again, air cottrier, that the king hath sent for me ?" "All is at peace in Madrid, my Lord Duke."

gate.

"Let us see then what this purports," said the old noble, breaking the seal and fixing his eyes upon the contents." "Eh! by the mase! This is give him one; we are always happy to do so; we for thee, girl," he added, smilling, and turning to have not the heart to think of his paying anything | Dona Inezetta, who in all the pride of her beauty,

" Sweet daughter and gentle friend !--the serve heard of your beauty of person and barnes of mind and have real of this the Duke rour father, is doing all Spain injustice, in convert ing, as it were, Alwaroz cashe into a numery, and himself into an abbot," more arrest of minutery and

"L fuith the Queen is merry ? said the Dake But go on the strap agent of a said bet he about -

" L therefore join the King in the request that yo rith your presence. " There is the prested chick he ladies, who having heard that you will edipte himbed like an antelope, and who, with Madrid that we may behold you and love you .---

""ISABELLA, REGERA!" Juke. "I heartily thank the good King and Queen; but I, faith, it makes me and to think of giving you no tota husband. "But, much as I love you, I will our happiness fall maids will marry." "Nay, father," said Dona inezetic, whose oh ad last color minor she had done reading the meter's letter. "I do not wish to marry. : If go. ing to the court cannot be without a husband givrid."

"Thou art a good girl, to love thy father better han lover or husband."

"Nay, I-but-" here the maiden stopped confused, and looked as if she did not derserve

altogether the praise conveyed in her father's words. "But you are a good girl. I will not, however stand in the way of a proper husband. But he must be worthy of you. He must be of equal rank and wealth, and honorable in name and descent.... By the mass ! I cannot think of one man in all Spain under Don Carlos, that I would wed you to."

"Do not speak of this dear father," she said, adly. "If you please, I would rather net ride forth this morning. I am not well, and will retire while to my chamber."

"If we are to go to Madrid soon we shall have little time for sports. We have much preparation to make. So we will have the hunt staved. Lopez, put up the horses and hounds, and you Juan, take care of the King's courier, stid see that he and his horse lack nothing. Sir courier, by and by, when you are ready to depart, come o me, and I will give you a billet for the King's majesty. How odd," added the Doke, as he returned slowly and thoughtfully into his hall, "how odd that such news as this from court should have such an effect upon

was near the castle gates, when her father, which "That is like the good Queen. She is a mother has been rising behind her talking with anticanet, to all the maidens in our realm," and the Boke Teined tip to speak to two of his tonants, who can with emotion. "Read." by by a page, a youth of fiteen, who canied upon his sist her mer falsen and rode a this way in the rear. Don's installs was in all the upleador of how beanty: The hunting jacket and flowing skitts die woen displayed has import figure to the . We advantage ; while the grisen that carved back identi the brow, like as shell, and shaded by arwitte plume, which, mingled with her dark : mailest :increased the effect of her charming bound speedily leave your retirement, and hodor our court Her priental ayes were sparkling, and hat cheel fithitid with success in the chain and exhilen y to see you's among the cavaliers; and ales with this ride ... She was mounted upon a white pathy them all, desire to have it betted by your appear mine and obamping bit, stopped an freely and ing. Please therefore, ewest daughter, come to providly over the road as if he were fully conscious of the lovely builder he bore." It shall be our pleasure, also to find you whashand in for fire from the cashe was a claimp of orange worthy your rank and beauty of the cashe was a claimp of orange trees, under which Was a bountain. and around which some were placed for the repose of the best "This as a great honor to us, daughter," said the ann foot traveller." As the mailen drew near the saw a young man stated by the foundam. His dian was plain and peat, but travel worn. He had his cap off, and was bathing his brow in the cold wat not let my weak fondness stop between you and of the fountaint Hearing the footfall of the patter he looked up, and coloring, replaced his cap, but not before the minden had discovered that he was a young man of about Twenty-one or two, with a face of singular beauty and modesty of expression. As she came nearer, he took op his hills bondle en me by the Queen, I never wish to behold Mad-1 and staff which my by him, and advancing toward her with a respectful and deferentiat air, said him his bonnet :---

un or has bedingon win ou last set rist

I are Standing and an and an adaption of a stand as a

"Lady may it please thee to permit me to fodge in the castle to-night. It is late, and I shir told this there are robbers on the road."

"Robbers," repeated the page, perily, and with meeting laugh ""I wonder what robber would take the pains to stop they will thy began wallet." "Hist; Panuelo," answered Dona Inezetta.

" Have none of thy sauciness. The young man shall lodge within the castle for this thy imperinence, and shall sup with they at thy own table." "If he does, I'll pit henbane into his whie-cap, returned the page, in a tone that his mistress over heard, but without heeding him she unned is the young wayfarer and said-

" Sir traveller, you shall remain : 20 forward into the mite."

"Thanks, noble lady. Although I have not much cold to be robbed of. I have a life, which 'I do be care to give up to the hands of banditti. They take men's lives first, and then search them for money afterward. I could tell you, noble Senora, many tale of these bandits, and especially one of a cava lier and a maiden who were taken captives by them, and how they escaped, and what amazing heir own city." "He is a troubadour." said the page. where is thy guitar, fellow ?" "There are guitars in every castle, sir page." " Trus, and it would seen castles for every with dering rogue." "" Panuelo, go to your apartment, and let me ace you no more to night," said the maiden with dis pleasure. "Sir troubadour, I will hear your tale of his maiden and her lover by and by. Be justy when I shall send for you." "I will wait your commands, notie and blank.

The next thought that occupied attention was a war eclipse, the thought of the sun's waning, dying ed his submission.

nd passing away at noon-day was terrific to the storished nations. Professor M. said he would matter in hand, and at his command, the animal teature on an explanation how it was accomplishta-dinruld have done the same.

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ases ead_t pary that juenti reake moon was found on the other side : it was also ound that the moon and sun did not overtake each

ther, and that an eclipse could only take place BLOTY ew moon, and it was evident by the interposition ire sti the moon between the earth and the sun, an ,on in

ipse would be occasioned. e. m new moon to new moon is known, and with s as a measure, the astronomer goes round and ft, al and till he finds the point of coincidence with the

dy. med Thack at the node

itho With what anxiety does he await the event. On TART. morning of the long expected day the sun rises ing to brightness, sending abroad its brilliancy and glodises 105 60 sorbed in gain; at last, darkness creeps over the I.N.

e of the sun, and, while the people below are mustricken, the astronomer from his promonotors.850 whither he had gone to witness the great event sentery. manks God for giving him this knowledge. His as have

ab a pepes. A' the unknown. They then found by recording the upses that after 223 lunations (6739,28 days) callician of-ppily, in by hud-n perfect y certifi-to in the the Chaldean period, the same phenomena re-, with very slight differences. This is called regression of the nodes. Attention was next

awn to the eclipses of the moon, this presented Th more difficulty. Professor Mitchell explainin defail how this discovery was brought about.

The moon also revealed the figure of our earth, ause its shadow cuts the moon circularly, and shas given the shape more exactly than any othmeans. Observations were made on the moon ADD To-the U. S. Electrony also dono 50 years B. C., and we do know that on the 19th March, 2567 years ago, anteclipse was observed the tower of Babylon, and on the 8th of March t vear another. But for this we should be ignoof much which links the past with the present. moon has done more for civilization than any Idren's vel et body, and if we understand this body more ned capa. this place we shall do more for commerce, civilization

religion. If a mariner has a perfect knowledge e moon, he can tell exactly where he is at any. Prof. M. briefly described the the theory of Greeks, which placed the earth in the centre of sistem, showed how Copernicus proved that TTY, PA " Goon revolved about the earth's orbit, for all terior planets stop apparently in their orbit, and CENTS per . ONE DOD . one cont . one co

moon was never on the opposite side of the sun, was it for a similar reason an interior planet; the no planet at all, but a satellite of our earth.

mus of attrastion to circumference of orbit Christain faith was unknown.

feet and the effectual use of his harmoon acc The celebrated Herr Driesbach then took the

proceeded to the ring and gave proof of his good al so that with the same knowledge his hearers humor being restored by the most implicit obedience to all his acuirements. Having thus proved First, the attentive eye discovered no eclipse of that he possessed the same power over the elephant he sun when the moon was visible-then it watch- that he is known to have in taming the other beast the position of the moon, and found it near the of the forest. Herr Driesbach mounted on the retan at setting, before the eclipse. After the eclipse cumbent animal and delivered the following address to the gentlemen that had been gathered by this

strange scene: "Gentlemen-Unaccustomed as I am to the pub they crossed each others track at the time of lic speaking I feel impelled to say this is the proudest day of my life. Nappleon and other great men have their monuments in stone-I have u ine in a conquered elephant. Gentlemen the animal is en-The eclipse is noted,-the exact time, the period | tirely subdued, and the performances at the mena-

rerie will be continued as usual." Of course this was followed by enthusiastic cheer, ing, and so ended this most exciting scene. among the beasts of the menagerie.

The fear that the enraged animal would demol ish the cage of the lions or tigers, had previously induced the proprietors to have the means at hand the denizens of earth are busy at their toil and for his destruction, in case that their efforts to overpower him should not succeed. A cannon was therefore procured, charged with canister, and stationed in front of the building, on Walnut st., to be

ready for an emergency, but fortunately his submis sion rendered such a resource unnecessary. and me should be inscribed with the point of a dia- this valuable animal took his customary part in the The affair fortunately occured at a time when the affair fortunately

very few persons were in the building. Had it been delayed but a short time, it would have occasioned a dreadful scene of alarm, as a large number of children belonging to a Sanday School wers about entering the building at the moment of the occurrence.-Ledger.

A CURE FOR SLANDER .- Mr. Rowland Hill, on be-

ng told that it was expected he should take notice of some unhandsome things which had been publicly said of him, said that he did not consider tt necessary to enter into any vindication of himself; and, he added, "I have now lived a great many years in the world, and have passed through much of evil report and good report, and I have arrived at this conclusion, that no man can possibly do me any harm except myself."

No SERRENDER .- During the great struggle to ob tain a reformation of the Church of Scotland, a Puritan, from some cause, fell into a ditch and could not get out. A passer by observed him, and offered his assistance, but the hero of the mud would not accept it until he knew what was the religion of his kind neighbor. "I am a Catholic," was the reply. "You may go," said the other, "for 1 sha'nt be helped out of this ditch a Catholic."

New Church .--- A large and attentive audience was present at the dedication of a new Congregationalist church, at Garraville, Clayton county, Iowa. "a luter period in the history of our neighbor, The sermon by the Rev. J. C. Holbrook, of Dubuther discovered the ecliptic, the nature of the que. It is extremely gratifying to see Christian ""ary movements; that planets, move over worship spread its wings over the broad prairies of had space in equal times, i. e. the radius, from the northwest, where some short time since the

for cigars, ought not to be taxed anything for newspapers !

We have seen whole families out to witness some colish Circus performances, at an expense of some \$2 or \$3, when, were they asked to take some useful paper, which would afford them a hundred fold nore amusement and instruction every week, than they could derive from all the circus exhibitions which were ever held, they would tell you, they should like to take it ; they are very fond of readng, but to tell the truth, they are so poor that they many a one, if I had not kept such watch and ward

cannot afford the expense " Men who are rich enough to build ten thousand lollar houses and furnish them, to construct a do- Here is a letter in especial from the King to me, zen vessels and keep them in operation, to own and and I dare say this other one within it is from the manage large farms, to stand at the head of large arms, to stand at the head of large mercantile establishments, to ride in expensive carriages, to wear fine clothes, and cut a great dash in the world, frequently have a fit of feeling miserably poor, if asked to pay a newspaper bill. Some of the biggest bugs among us "come down" in a twinkling. They will tell you that their expenses for papers are very great and they cannot stand the cost of a weekly paper. The next thing you hear of them, they are meking a party, that is intended to outshine any

thing which has ever been held, and will cost probably fivehundred dollars.

But, while there are such persons in the world, there are those of an altogether different stampwho subscribe for a paper because they want it, and promptly pay for it without grumbling. Such persons have enlarged, liberal, capacious minds, and enjoy in an emment degree, the good will and confidence of the community at large, and of the traternity of printers in particular .- Unorgo (N. Y.) Palladium.

INDIAN VERMIN --- Whenever we take up a paper or a book, we are sure to find two or three cockroaches under it-not such cockroaches as you may see in England, 'but great ones, three or four the capital, of which she heard and read such deinches long. The grasshoppers come into the house in numbers, and grow to an uncommon size. You may hear them chirruping half-s-mile off. The ants, of which there are three sorts, are a great nuisance. Every house swarms with them ; and un. next Weinesday, start for Madrid." less the legs of tables, drawers, &c. are kept constantly standing in jars of water, they attack the dinner cloths, and in fact everything they can reach. First, there is a very small red ant, whose bite causes a very hard red swelling, which continues very painful for some days; second, a great black ant,

about the size of an English wasp, which bites, but does not sting | third, the white snt, rather larger than the common English ant, which come in a less the Infanta, Don Carlos, who is now two and swarm, and in the night will devour a table or a twenty, and the handsomest min in Spain, as well shelf full of books. You may come down in the as the pravest prince in Europe." morning and find your tables and books apparent ly all right; but no sooner do you touch them than they all crumble away to rowder .- Rev. C. Adand, Manners and Customs of India.

"What is the gender of hat ?" asked a dame the other day. "Masculine," replied the scholar. " Indeed! Then what's the feminine ?" 'i' Why, bonnet, to be sure?"

is rung for dinner.

which was so remarkable that the youthful courier could scarcely keen his even from her.

"For me, mon padre " she exclaimed with delight. "Oh, how rejoiced" I am at last to get a letter from somebody ! It is the first I ever had in my life !"

".I should hope it was, girl; letters are daogerous things-very dangerous things for maidens to have to do with. I should hope you bad never seen a letter in your life. But I dare say you'd had against the gallants. And now you see what has come of keeping you away from the world's even

Queen, addressed to thee !" "Pray, then, father, let me read it." "Nay, hear the King's first. I will read it .-

Ye villains round dolf hats while the King's letter is read out !?? The retainers respectfully lifted their hats and bonnets, and the Duke hegan, Dona Inezetta leaning forward in her anddle, peeping over his shoul-

"" To our beloved cousin Diego Alvarez : ears that you have a fair daughter, of rare beauty and wonderful accomplishment, shut tip from the world's eyes like a precious jewel in a casket, we do herewith signify our royal pleasure that you present her before us within ten days, that we may with our own eyes judge if rumer hath spoken truth

concerning her charms and graces." "Your loving cousin,

FERMAND, THE KING."

Ere the Duke had finished alond the letter, the quicker glances of the maiden had run over the lines, and taken in their sense. Glowing blushes of pride and pleasure mantled her cheeks at this good-news, for she had long been sighing to visit ligh ful accounts.

"Fore God, daughter," said the Dinke, as he finished the letter, "this is an honor done both me and thee. The King must be abryed. We must, "Oh, I do thank the good King, father !"

"I dare say. Nver a maiden reached sixteer ""I am'full seveniben: dear father." "Well, seventech. Never hisiden reached sev

enteen who wished not, prayed not, that she might see Madrid. Well; the King must be obeyed. I mast go to court, and I dars swear the King means

iety passed across hor beautiful face. Some thought it would seem had suddenly risen in hat mind, with her lather's words and troubled heart "Pray, father, let me see the letter. which is in

cribel to me." "It hears the Queen's seal, and from the delicate writing upon it, must have been written with her own hand? for she is as hir a pen women las any "I will read, father. It begins :-

Other maids would have gone mad outright with foy, while Inezenta Looked and and beim-

ed ready to weep. It is, I dare say, because she fears we may be separated. She looks upon a husband (for it was this word in the Queen's letter that paled her check most,) as a sort of monster who is to tear her away from my bosom, where she has nestled since she was an infant. Well, poor child, she shall not be led to do anything she don't wish to do: If she loves me I will stand by her." Bot, surely these letters are a great honor, and a father ought to be broad that his daughter's fame hath reached so far. But who of the court hath seen her? Faith, I know not; she hath never seen a gallant in gold and scarlet that I know of. I have kept them aloof from my gates as I would a wolf. Perhaps the rumor of her beauty had gone from her attendants, and so from lip to ear till it had reached the King's. Ho, variets, bestir you here. Know you not your master is going to court ? 'I must have new finery and my room well furnished, or 'for God ! those gay popinjays that flutter about the court will laugh at me, and ask me what was it

When Dons Inezetta regained her chamber she eated hemelf by hes casement, with the Queen's letter in her hand, and a second time perused it-When she had ended it she sighed heavily, and her vingin bosom heaved with inward emotion. With her mowy halid she presed her brow, and put the raven tresses backward from her brow and temples, so that they fell upon her shoulders in a dark cloud. Her glorious Castilian eyes were brilliant dressed heavily, but with wonderful magnificeness with tears floating in them.

"Three months ago what joy this letter would

It must be obeyed. I must go to her court and be presented to the world. Little do I care for that house the bride was carried back to the ape world so long as Don Feliz is not there." He is my on the same cushion , there her dress we world; I know no other than his near real with Feliz, I will be true to thee, though cavallers with Feliz, I will be true to thee, though Cavallers with This coremony lasted the whole day; the solution the King's son, should tue for my hand. Humble, poor, unknown as you are, you are dearer to me than the homage of all the princes of Europe." When is a chicken's neck like a bell ! When it clerk of Contors. What say our royal mistress !" a hawking excursion, which had led her a league broidered with gold, and some leading up to h up the valley, was riding slowly homeward. She crimeon velvet.

ful lady," answered the young traveller, gazing up on her with looks of the profoundest idininatio Concluded nett week. and respect.

Moonin Wronna -The wedding of the Sabel el-Tabak with a daughter of the Hey, was far sitcher interesting, which was then being celebrated. The soleminities took place in the beautiful marble count of the hatem, over which a splending ind swaling had been stretched. At each of the entrances of the several apartments were burning wat lights of o'clock a century ago, when I buckled on my belt." a foot in diameter; and painted in red and groun stripes; over the sparking tountains bing hilldreds of colored limps, and the whole source really reminded me of the stories of the Arabia Nights. The bride was brought in by her brothers, waited Paster to on a cashion of gold brocade; smids the sound of milisio, and placed on an antique and wer, enably arm-chair in the middle of the court. She was

I especially admired a disdemi glittering with itteels, and dazzling foot-clasps and armleta. Her have given me," she at length said, sadly. "Bet arms and feet were naked; tinder the soles, as well now it comes to me laded with a thousand painful as a liule tound the sides, they. ware dynd, thick tears. I have, indeed, wished to go to coult: I brown with Acone ; the nails on the fingers and have panted for these scenes of life in Madrid; and toes, as well as the syelids and sys brows, ware now that I am about to have my wishes realized, I stained black. She appeared with closed eyes, am unhappy. Oh, my heart, my poor heart! how which she must not open the whole day ; her its it flutters and trembles, lest the Queen should bid band is falso not allowed to see her for the list it give its love to some one at her court. Oh, rath- three days. Beside her stood two female day is give its love to some one at her court. On, rath-er than to be thus given to a husband I would this and before her a negative, with a labour basin night fiv-fiv even from my father, and hide in of colossal dimensions; in which were placed the some distant retreat. By heart is already given - presents of gold, jewels, and other valuables, the My affections already cling to the only support first of which, with the names of the douors, was about which they can ever entwine. How, oh, read aloud. Two decanters, set with large dishow shall I ever escape this mandate of the Queen ; monds, and several packets of wronght gold and peared to be the most considerable. Every two world ; I know no other than his heart. Fear not, ed, and she was brotight back, and placed spalled

poor bride is not allowed to take any noticial she was neveral times almost fainting from faint exhaustion, and the weight of the distance ... An old This was spoken with that noble and sweet dig-negrous placed a loan go from time to time in her nity which true love inspires. And truly and fails-month, which appeared to revive lar. The same fully did the maiden love, though her affections tainment consisted spain of sweetsbate and party were set upon a youth humble and unknown; she coffie, chocolate, ismonale, do. ; but the Boy we had first met him three months before the opening this time far more talkative, and played the boards of this story. One evening, just as the sun had de the most affable manner, saying frequently that we scended behind the snow capped ridge of the Ster. were in our own house, and might do whatever we ras, and while twilight was yet shedding its golden pleased. He himselt took the light to thew an the radiance upon the landsung, Dona Inezett, after bridal bed, which was of white sain, tastefully em-