JESSIE CAMERON.

"Jessie, Jessie Cameron Hear me but this once," quoth he.

"Good luck go with you, neighbor's son;
But I'm no mate for you," quoth she.
Day was verging toward the night There beside the mosning sea, Dimness overtook the light, There where the breakers be.
"O Jessie, Jessie Cameron,
I have loved you long and true," "Good luck go with you, neighbor's son, But I'm no mate for you."

She was a careless, fearless girl, And made her answer plain; Outspoken she to earl or churl, Kind-hearted in the main, But somewhat heedless with her tongue, And apt at causing pain; A mirthful maiden she and young, Most fair for bliss or bane, 'Oh, long ago I told you so, I tell you so to-day; Go on your way and let mego

Just my own free way."

The sea swept in with moan and foam, Quickening the stretch of sand; They stood almost in sight of home; He strove to take her hand, "Oh can't you take your answer then, And wont you understand? For me you're not the man of men, I other plans have planned. You're good for Madge, or good for Cis, Or good for Kate, may be; But what's to me the good of this, While you're not good for me?

They stood together on the beach, They two alone,
And louder waxed his urgent speech
His patience almost gone;
"Oh, say but one kind word to me,
Jessle, Jessie Cameron." "I'd be too proud to beg," quoth she, And pride was in her tone. And pride was in her tone, And pride was in her lifted head, And in her angry eye, And in her foot, which might have fled, But would not fly,

Some say that he had gipsy blood, That in his heart was guile; Yet he had gone through fire and blood Only to win her smile. Some say his grandma was a witch, A black witch from beyond the Nile, Who kept an image in a niche And talked with it the while And by her hut far down the lane Some say they would not pass at night, Lest they should hear an unked strain Or see an unked sight.

Alas, for Jessie Cameron! The sea crept moaning, moaning nigher; She should have hastened to be gon The sea swept higher, breaking by her; She should have hastened to her home While yet the West was flushed with fir e But now her feet are in the foam, The sea foam, sweeping higher. O mother, linger at your door, And light your lamp to make it plain, But Jessie she comes nome no more, No more again.

They stood together on the strand, They only, each by each: Home, her home, was close at hand, Utterly out of reach. Her mother in the chimney nook
Heard a startling sea-gull screech, But never turned her head to look Toward the darkening beach; Neighbors here and neighbors there Heard one scream, as if a bird Shrilly screaming cleft the air— That was all they heard.

Jessie she comes home no more, Comes home never Her lover's step sounds at his door No more forever. And boats may search upon the sea But none know where the bodies be. Sea winds that shiver, Sea birds that breast the blast, Sea waves swelling, Keep the secret first and last, Of their dwelling.

Whether the tide so hemmed them round With its pitiless flow, That when they would have gone they found

No way to go; Whether she scorned him to the last With words flung to and fro. Or clung to him when hope was past, None will ever know; Whether he helped or hindered her, Threw up his life or lost it well, The troubled sea, for all its stir,

Only watchers by the dying

Wordless, urgent: and replying,
One seem to say him nay;
And watchers by the dead have heard
A windy swell from miles away,
With sobs and screams, but not a word Distinct for them to say;
And watchers out at sea have caught.
Glimpse of a pale gleam here or there, Come and gone as quick as thought, Which might be hand or hair,

Have thought they heard one pray,

CHRISTINA G, ROSSETTI. NEW YORK CITY.

CORRUPTION OF ITS GOVERNMENT. A Terrible Exhibit of Rascality.

[From Wilkes's Spirit.] In an essay on "The Government of the City of New York," recently published in the North American Review, its author, James Parton, sets out with the maxim, that "on certain conditions all men will steal." Now, Mr. Parton does not put forth this postulate as a palliation of the well-known habits of our Common Council; nor does he intend to launch a protest against mankind in general. His object, on the contrary, is to show, that the same influences will produce like results upon all classes of society; and that instead of simply seeking to procure honest men to fill public office in the hope of their remaining honest, we had better reform the corrupting influences within the machinery of the municipal government itself, and rely for the integrity of our public officers on the natural instinct of all men, in absence of temptation, to acquire popular

The opportunity to steal," says Mr. Parton, in developing the philosophy of the above startling maxim, "must be good of course, and the chance of de-tection small; the stealing must easily admit of being called by another name; and, above all, the theft must be of such a nature, that the thief does not witness the pain which the loss of the stolen property occasions." Now, these are precisely the conditions under which the Common Council of New York perpetrates its constant plunder of the citizens, and it is these demoralizing facilities for illicit acquisition that have reduced it from being "an honorable body," high in the respect of the community, to the deplorable level of a band of thieves. Using the mildest terms which the subject will permit of,

regarded by all the reputable classes; who suffer under it, with universal horror and disgust. "It is a dishonor," says he, "to belong to it. Persons of good repute do not willingly associate with the rulers of the city, unless they are known to be of the small number who hold their offices for the purposes of frustrating injunitous schemes. When of frustrating iniquitous schemes. When it was found last. Winter that the Aldermen and Councilmen of this city must necessarily attend the ball of the Seventh Regiment, at the Academy of Music, many respectable persons, who had bought tickets, sold them again rather than justle with those magnates. In treating especially of the dishonesty of the Common Council, Mr. Parton says: "It is not that the City Government sometimes steals. We do not make that charge. We say it does nothing but steal; for even the most useful or necessary public work is sanctioned only so far as it affords promise of gain to politicians." The result of all this plunder is adds he that size 1920 is, adds he, that since 1830, when, with a population of two hundred thousand, the city was governed for half a million of dollars, the cost of the entire government of the island (including assessments on private property for public improvements), has reached (in 1865) more than forty millions of dollars. The population is now one million, and thus, while the city is but five times larger while the city is but five times larger than in 1830, the cost of governing it is sixteen times greater. Mr. Parton dates the commencement

of this era of corruption at 1850, and attributes its inception to the illicit profits hidden in the grants of city railway lines. We date the mischief earlier, and trace it to that rank development of primary elections under the district system which enabled combinations of determined rufflans to sell the nominations in all portions of the city, and finally to assume these nominations for themselves. These squads of "strikers." originally acted in desultory band, under the lead usually of some professed pugilist, or formidable corner blackguard. They were next grouped under the pre-tentious names of Clubs, and then took leaders who could make a speech. From that moment, the monopoly of office held by the old leaders of Tammany and Masonic Hall, was gone. The regime of the Spanish Cloak and the Silk Stocking, which, though figuring at the head of city politics, were then at the head of city politics, were then admitted to the privileges and the restraints of good society, went out, and the regime of the Short Boy and the Dead Rabbit came in. The first upward surge of this filthy tide, composed, as it was, largely of bullies, blacklegs, pimps, pilferers and vacabonds. lodged some pilferers and vagabonds, lodged some of its members in the Ward Committees. Its elements next passed the barriers of the General Committees; and from that point of vantage, its translation to the Common Council, and the municipal departments was natural and easy. For a time, of course, the new regime was diffident, and put forward only its least offensive members, but at length it simply re-flected that it had the power, and then it absorbed the public emoluments and honors, without regard to anything but its own convenience and ambition. An aristocracy of the gutter was thus thoroughly installed; and it was at this gant cabal, pluming itself upon the fact early period of its fortunes, that under that it is masked by a candidate who thoroughly installed; and it was at this early period of its fortunes, that under the dictates of a shrewd precaution, it aspired to lay hand upon the mane of the criminal law, by the advocacy of an elective judiciary. It was the cunning and degraded political element of the city of New York which imposed that monetrous measure on the little coll Turvaydron represent nothing but that monstrous measure on the State; and the utter corruption in our local government may properly be dated from that act. Public peculation, thus re-lieved from all chance of punishment, or even the annoyance of indictment, received then that final impulse which was destined to raise it to the status of a science, and to consolidate a system,

sion of the State. This inner government, or rather this conspiracy, familiarly known under the name of the "Ring," consists of two-thirds of both Boards of the Common Council (the number requisite to carry any measure over the Mayor's veto) and certain outside members among the heads of those departments, whose official cooperation is required for the fruition of all money bills. Above and beyond this grand cabal, however, is a superior and pre-eminent council, which sits in the inner chambers of Tammany Hall, and which may be characterized as the administrative head of this peculative government or political confederacy. This conspiracy, of which we have briefly shown the branches, has for a long time, had the management of all the finances of the city, and of much of the money of the State. The millions upon millions which have been appropriately designed. which have been annually drained through it, for a period of nearly twenty years, and which, it is estimated, have left half of their amount with the manipulators of the sieve, have at last resulted in the creation of a power against which ordinary influences no longer can con-tend. It has bought up the courts, largely bought up the press, and, in fact, so bought up with its vast means, the very bulk of the community, that even the election bully has become obsolete in politics, in view of the overwhelming masses which are quietly dragooned to the polls by the subtle tacticians of the

within the city government, which

might, itself, be called a government,

and in due time aspire to take posses-

"Ring."
Mr. Parton numbers this Head Council or government of the "Ring" at seven men, in all; and "it is these seven men," says he, "who work the machinery by which Democratic nomination: are ground out. Candidates for Con gress, for the State Legislature, for the numerous boards of city legislators, must pass the ordeal of their inspection and pay their price, before their names can go upon the slate;" and such is the absoluteness of their power over ignorant voters, that they have caused to be elected to Congress, by Irish votes, a man who, as editor of a Know-Nothing newspaper, had been employed for seven years in vilifying Irishmen and their religion." * * * "Of late years these lords of the town, have had the deep cunning to give a few of their best appointments and several minor offices to Republicans, as a part of their system of preventing investigation."Indeed, of this latter character is the complexion of the "Ring" in the Common Council. It is formed of corrupt Democrats and Republicans alike, who, though elected by contrasted masses of the people, have fused together for the purposes of plunder, and are thus guilty of a felonious combination to tap the city treasury Mr. Parton says that the governernment of the city of New York
"has fallen into complete contempt;" but might he not as well have said that it is which these harpies will hesitate to un-

dertake. Dealing in dishonesty as a regular trade, they employ scouts to hunt up legislation, and they allow a percentage to every "drummer" who brings them a job. "One street railway company," says Mr. Parton, "distributed forty thousand dollars among the Aldermen but were outbid, and the grant was given to another company. This was a grand transaction for the "Ring," This but we know of another, in which they acted as badly, but did not do so well In the case we now refer to, the "Ring," in view of a grand speculation, had voted a ball and supper to entertain distinguished strangers who were visiting the city. They gave the job to a popular hotel-keeper, on a bargain that they should receive one-third of the sum paid by the city for the entertainment. Under this arrangement, and by the connivance of the Ring, a charge of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars was brought against the city. The entertainment, which had scantily fed about one thousand persons, cost probably, at most, ten thousand dollars. A great outery was, of course, raised among the citizens at this barefaced robbery; nevertheless; as there were no criminal courts, so far as the were no criminal courts, so far as the Ring were concerned, its members awore till they were black in the face in support of the account. Finally, an award was made, by which the publican was paid ninety thousand dollars, and on the following day the Committee of the Ring went after him, to collect their share. Through a proper courting the share. Through a proper caution, the remaining members of that worthy body followed close upon their heels, and ensconced themselves in the alcoves of a neighboring oyster cellar, to await the arrival of the "swag." The committee were most graciously received by the delighted publican. They were asked to sit; they were invited to drink; they were asked to sit; they were invited to drink; they were conceptable on their looks; but were congratulated on their looks; but when they opened the business of their call, they noticed that the countenance of the hotelkeeper changed. Bringing the matter boldly to a crisis, the publican remarked: "Well, gentlemen, publican remarked: "Well, gentlemen, you have come for that thirty thousand dollars, I suppose?" "Yes," was the answer; "the boys are right over the way, waiting for us to give them their divide." "And I suppose," said the hotel-keeper, "if I refused to give you a cent of the money you would say I me. cent of the money, you would say I was the d-'st rascal out of -!" We would that!" exclaimed the Chairman of the Ring, in a most decided tone. "Ah, yes," replied the publican, and then looking firmly at them, he added: "Well, I'm just that rascal, and do not mean to give you the first cent." He kept his word; but his hotel has not had another job given to it by the Ring, and as the transaction is five orsix years old, it may occasion surprise in the minds of some of our reader, that this superior per-former, has not yet been made an aluerman bimself. It were needless to multiply instances

of villainy against the body we describe. Our care now is, how such a dense despotism can be broken and the city extricated from the degradation of its grip. There never was a time when the necessity of a united effort for deliverance was so imminent as now; for this arrocal Turveydrop represent nothing but "Ring," and his accession to power at this period, would so encourage its rapacity, that the rent of the poor man's dwelling and the price of the poor man's loaf would soon oppressively increase, through the exactions which must ne-

cessarily ensue The remedy proposed by Mr. Parton for this state of things is a reformation of the suffrage, through a State Constitutional Convention. He proposes that no man now having a vote, shall be deprived of the suffrage; but that no man. native or foreign born shall henceforth be allowed to acquire it, who cannot read and write; and he also favor the discrimination of a tax. He would have no local officers elected, but the Mayor; and he would have all terms of office and salaries increased. Board of Supervisors he thinks should be abolished, as unnecessary, and he would have no man to serve as Alderman who does not pay a tax upon at least \$5,000 worth of real or persona estate. All this is very well (except the poll tax, to which we decidedly object), but we want a more immediate and thorough estate. remedy. We disapprove, equally with Mr. Parton, of the system of governing New York at Albany, but the city requires a quick relief from the miscrean officials who now have it by the throat Our first movement, therefore should be to defeat the election of the "Ring" can didate for Governor, and our next tocal upon the Legislature to sweep away the entire City Charter, and temporarily re place the Common Council by a responible Board of Control. This Board should be composed of eminent citizens, who hould exercise all the authority of the Common Council, until the more deiberate reforms that have been suggested can be carried out. There will of course be a great outery set up at this, as an invasion of the principle of selfgovernment, or as an outrage upon the city's rights; but the clamor will come from those only who have the city by the throat, and do not wish to lose their profitable hold. We shall be told by hese cormorants, that such legislation will be a precedent for a constant subversion of the rights of the majority; but our vindication from this charge will be, that the political complexion of the city will be respected, in the formation of the new Commission, by according the majority of the Board to members of the Democratic Party. It is a matter of comparative indifference who form it, so they be capable and honest men; for a majority composed of such men as Judge Bosworth, Cutting, Pierrepont and Gerard, would be acceptable to Republicans and Democrats alike.

And, now, in conclusion, let us say, that reconstruction for the city of New Yerk, is a subject which no longer concerns this metropolis alone. It demands, as well, the serious attention of each and every of the counties. It must be borne in mind, that the city already represents one-third of the population of the State: it must likewise be borne in mind, that its massed and ignorant majorities constantly threaten to neutrailze the deliberate intelligence of all the other districts; and that one step further of municipal encroachment, will envelop the entire Common wealth in the



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