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Personal Appearance of Washington.

very much like to know. Nelly was silent, in the days of Washington." satiors with his mother, Mrs. Susan Wallace, in which that lady-so eminent for whatever is beautiful and noble in her sex-disclosed her recollections of Washington's habits, personal appearance and manners. On the removal of the government to Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary Binney, mother of Mrs. Wallace, resided in Market street, opposite to General Washington's—the door of her house a few tinued at his post until the 10th of September He wished to stay longer, but Mrs. Washing-tan was unwilling to leave him exposed in such danger, and he could not think of hazpaces further east. It was the General's custom, irequently, when the day was fine, to come out to walk, attended by his secretaries arding her life and the lives of the children -Mr. Lear and Major William Jackson-one on each side. He always crossed directly by remaining-"the house in which we lived," he says, "being in a manner blockaded by the the street, and walked down. He was dressed in black, and all three wore cocked hats. She never observed them conversing; she often wondered and watched, as a child, to see if apr of the metric work of the street creased ; business is in a great measure aban-doned, the true character of man is disclosed, any of the party spoke, but never could per-ceive that anything was said. It was underand he shows himself a weak, timid, despond-ing, and selfish being. The ravages of the drendful sickness are extending, with added circumstances of terror and distress; many now die without attendance. The kind attenstood that the aids were kept at regal distance. Gen. Washington had a large family coach, a light carriage, and a chariot, all alke-creamcolored, painted with three enamelled figures on each panel-and very handsome. He drove tion, the tears of condolence and sympathy, in the coach to Christ church every Sunday which alleviate pain and in some degree recorning, with two horses; drove the carriage and four into the country-to Landsdown, The oncile the dying to their fate, are frequently omitted by the nearest friends and relatives; Hills, and other places. In going to the Sen-ate he used the chariot, with six horses. All when generously bestowed, they are too often the price of life." Among the public charhis servants were white, and wore liveries of his servants were white, and wore liveries of white cloth, trimmed with scarlet or orange. Mrs. Wallace saw General Washington fre-quently at public balls. His manners there were very gracious and plensant. She went with Mrs. Oliver Wolcott to one of Mrs. Wash-ington's drawing rooms. The General was ington's drawing rooms. The General was esent, and came up and bowed to every lady after she was seated. Mrs. Binney visited of November the scattered inhabitants re-Mrs. Washington frequently. It was Mrs. turned to their homes, and Congress re-as-Washington's custom, to return visits on the second of December. In 1794, his official duties not permitting third day; and she thus always returned Mrs. him to make more than a flying visit to Mt. Binney's. A footman would run over, knock Vernon, and Mrs. Washington deciding against a summer in the city, the President took a house in Germantown, where, with his family, loudly, and announce Mrs. Washington, who would then come over with Mr. Lear. Mrs. Wallace met Mrs. Washington in her mother's he remained during the months of July and parlor, her manners were very easy, pleasant, and unceremonious, with the characteristics of other Virginia ladies. When Washington retired from public life, Mrs. Wallace was August. about nineteen years of age. The recollections of Mr. Richard Rush on he subject are in agreement with those of Mrs. Wallace. That accomplished and dis-tinguished gentleman has communicated to "We have lately witnessed the most beauti ful and interesting of all German festivalsing scenes, of which he was an observer, about the close of Washington's first administration. Looking upon the old Congress Hall, at the corner of Chesnut and Sixth streets, a few time. The bootshadecorated with green boughs, the close of Washington's first administration. years ago, he says, "I recalled a scene never, were filled with toys of various kinds, among no never to be forgotten. It was, I think, in which, during the first days, the figure of St 1794 or 1735, that as a boy I was among the Nicholaswas conspicuous. There were bunches spectators congregated at this corner, and of wax calibles to illuminate the Christmas tree, gingerbread with printed motioes in po-etry, beautiful little earthenware, basket work, parts close by to witness a great public specand a wildrness of playthings. The 5th of December, being Nicholas evening, the booths Washington was to open the session of Congress by going in person, as was his custom, to deliver a speech to both houses, assembled were lighted up, and the square was filled with boys, running from one stand to another, in the chamber of the Honse of Representa-tives. The crowd was immense. It filled the whole area in Chestnut street before the State house, extended along the line of Chestnut, street above Sixth street, and spread North and South some distance along the litter. A way kept open for carriages, in the middle of the street, was the only space not closely packed with people. I had a stand on the steps of one of the houses in Chesnut street, which, raising me above the mass of human heads, enabled me to see to advantage. After waiting long hours, as it seemed to n boy's in the chamber of the House of Representawaiting long hours as it seemed to n boys impatience, the carriage of the President at Many of the tables had bundles of rods with th slowly drove up, drawn by four beautigilded, bands, which were to be used that ful bay horses. It was white, with medallion evening by the persons who represented St. ornaments on the panels, and the livery of the Nicholas. In the family with whom we re-servants, as will as 1 remember, was white side, one of our German friends dressed himservants, as well as 1-rememoer, was write side, one of our tremain means increase increase turned up will red; at any rate a glowing self very comically, with a mask, fur robe, livery—the catier display in equipages at and long tapering cap. He came in with a that era, in our country generally, and in bunch of rods, and a sack, and a broom for a Philadelphia in particular, while the seat of aceptre. After we all had received our share that era, in dur country generally, and in such of rods, and a sack, and a broom for a label, and it is fortunate, indeed, if they get is government, being more rich and varied that is contract, and a sack, and a broom for a label, and it is fortunate, indeed, if they get is of the beating, he threw the contents of his bag on the table, and while we were scramblic, upon the apper platform of which ho children are made to say, "I thank you, Herr is observable, that if a young man is with such a company, and desires to be children are made to say, "I thank you, Herr is observable, that if a young man is with such a company, and desires to be children are made to say, "I thank you, Herr is observable, that if a young man is with such a company, and desires to be children are made to say, "I thank you, Herr is observable, that if a young man is with such a company, and desires to be children are made to say, "I thank you, Herr is observable, that if a young man not over it he junishing spirit, the Christ-kindchen the rewarding one." "When this time was over, we all began to the full suit of black valvet; his hait, itself blanched by time, powdered to snowy white ness, a dress sword at his side, and his hat, beld in his hand." Thus he stood in silence ; thing which should be obtained. It was so

painted a delicate cream color. "Ah! it was gifts for those who have followed his example | end. So also, if No. 1 has the Prothonotary: no federalist!" she exclaimed, looking at the From the note-book of the late Mr. Horace no federalist!" she exclaimed, looking at the spot just above a settee, "none but a filthy mitted to transcribe a record of some conver- for nothing head in that manuer!" for-nothing head in that manner!" The public business so entirely occupied

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CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY.

some person going out, whose name she would

"For instance, if No. 1 has the Senator

This is the German name for the holy child the other four shall have the members until The following is one of the chapters from the very much like to know. Nelly was silent, This is the German name for the next Senatorsal election, when the Senators and suddenly her attention was arrested by a Jesus, who is thought by the young to return the next Senatorsal election, when the Senators Berry of the senators of the anniversary of his birth, faden with tor shall be shifted to No. 2, and so on to the senators where the anniversary of the follows where the senators of No. 2 and so on to the source of No. 2 and so on to the senators of the senators where the senators of the senators where the senators of the senators of

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Although there are many in Germany who believe as truly in the appearance, on Christ-sessions. At the next election, No. 2 shall must night, of the "Christ-kindchen," as some take the Prothonotary; 3 the Register; 4 tho of our American children do in the descent of Recorder: 5 the Clerk of the Orphans' Court. his time that Washington had few opportuni Santa Claus, yet those who have been better and I the Clerk of Sessions, and so on. This ties of visiting Mount Vernon. In 1793, howinstructed, are aware of the truth. In a pretty arrangement will give each district a member little German drama upon the subject, a little of the Legislature and a county officer; and ever, he was there nearly three months, during the terrible period of the prevalence of the yellow tever in Philadelphia. The disease girl exclaims, very significantly, "Die Mutter lieb am heiligen Abend broke out some time in August, but he con, Das is die liebe heilige Christ." #

Our mother's love on the holy evening, That is the dear, the sacred Christ. And truly, Christ only appears on this night through the love which he has implanted in the hearts of affectionate parents, who fulfil

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his will, in rewarding those who have endeav-

ored to obey the commands of their Savior.

TREATING.

However we may differ upon the merits of you vote for the regularly nominated ticket of the prohibitory liquor law, we agree that in-temperance, the horrors of which we are cal-teral election? 3d, Will you vote for and supled upon to witness daily, is an appaling evil. port the regularly nominated ticket, State and In the city we behold life in all its intensity; Couuty, to be made this fall? If he answers and here, consequently, the evil is seen in its intensity; most terrible forms. We see taverns and grogshops multiplied in every block of the Now, with all due deference to "Simon's" city. The signs which point the road to ruin are almost as numerous as awning posts along our streets. At any hour of the day we may the use of either singing psalms over, or wor-select, we cannot walk a square without meet. shiping a dead horse. The idea is to fight ing an individual in whose glaring eyes and staggering steps the effects of rum may be seen. Men and women, and mere boys and tion, as follows:

girls, are frequently seen reeling in drunkenness. And this is only the view of the surface. Go deeper, and you will find hundreds of homes rendered desolate. You will behold

the laboring man spending the greater por-tion of his hardly-carned wages for the fiery poison, while his wife stitches from morning till night, in a comfortless hovel, to keep her children from starvation; or the sober workman going home, wearied by toil, to find his children in the streets, and his wife laying beastly drunk upon the floor. You will see

young men, of brilliant parts-the hopes of their relatives and friends-burning away their brains, wasting time and money, and sinking slowly, but surely, into an early grave. You will find sections of the city in which not a night passes without an exhibition of bratal rending chorus of clamor to the rum-fiend, of parents to spare their children, of wives to spare their husbands; and of society to spare those who are its most brilliant ornaments. It is agreed that something must be different to the parents of t

ance in our midst. The observation of every day tells us that no custom is more powerful in hastening the ruin of our young men than that of "treating." A party of young men meet for an avoided A party of young men meet for an evening stroll. After walking a few squares, engaged

in merry conversation, perhaps one of the young men invites his companions into a res-taurant, where wine, or something stronger is drank. The party again take to the street, feeling somewhat merrier under the stimulus, and proceeding a few squares further, another young man, not wishing to be outdone by his companions, invites them into another restau-rant, where the strong drink is again imbilied. Thus the party proceeds, not one of them wishing to appear "mean," until they get rather more aproarious than they calculated apon when they started from home. Their money is spent, they remain out later than is healthy, and it is fortunate, indeed, if they get

held in his hand. Thus he stody in silence; things which should be obtained. It was so mony, the wandering parties drop into these back, a pistol stuck in his belt, and a long and what moments those water! Throughout arranged that all should interchange presents; salons to listen. They are soon seated at sword. His uniform is a blue frock coat, but the dense crowd, profound glience reigned.... but nobody must know beforehand what he tables, and then as the music proceeds, the those, only The more numerous the same color.

Foreign party? 2d.—Did you vote for Bigler and Rum at the last election? 3d .--- Will you at all times vote for Foreigners in preference to Native Americans ? 4th .- Do you drink Lager Beer-or, if Lager does not agree with your " constitution." you preter Whiskey to water, in all cases; when you can get it? 5th.—Do you acknowledge the Pope to be the true head of all temporal as well as spiritual power? 6th.--Will you "swear" or "pledge" your self to vote "the ticket-THE WHOLE TICKET, AND NOTHING BUT THE TICKET? a night passes without an exhibition of brital violence by persons maddened by ardent drink. It is something more than imagina-tion to asy-that a fearful cry goes up from this great city every day. It is the heart-rending chorus of clamor to the run-field, of parents to spare their children. of wigner to

spare their husbands; and of society to spare those who are its most brilliant ornaments. It is agreed that something must be done by legislative enactment to check this firry flood of destruction, to restrict the ravages of this demon of intemperance; and we have but little doubt that; at the next session of the Legislature, something will be done; In mame he has assumed is appropriate. Like the meantime, we shall take occasion to re- the leaders in this county under the old regimark upon certain practices which have great - me, when "Simon says Wigwag," all the ly tended to increase the evils of intemper "brethren" must say "wigwag," so that we

mit that.

BOT WE LEARN with much satisfaction that Ir. Clingham, of North Carolina, who left the Whigs in the hope of a large reward for his apostacy, has been defeated in his aspirations-Mr. Biggs having received the nomi-nation-equivalent to an election-of the Democratic members of the Legislature for senator to fill the vacancy which is to occur at the end of the present Congress, by the ex-piration of Mr. Badger's term. Gov. Ried as been chosen as the successor of Mr. Mangum, who went out on the 4th of March,

1853.

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