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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1858.

JOHN BROUGHAM.

Such an unusual thing as a *substantial* compliment to a man of undoubted genius—JOHN BROUGHAM by name—being under weigh, we may as well give a helping hand, as far as we can, by mentioning a few particulars respecting the subject and object of such a well-merited ovation. We do not intend to write a Memoir, but simply to give a Sketch of JOHN BROUGHAM.

Strangers who visit New York may be somewhat surprised—nay, we know that they *are*—when they see a neatly-attired, well-looking, vivacious, intelligent-faced gentleman walking down the sunny side of Broadway, spoken by, or speaking to, about two-thirds of the passers-by. Evidently he knows them all, and has a genial word for all—even to the ragged urchins at the Park (so called because it is not by any means park-like) who vociferously exclaim, "Want your boots cleaned, your Honor?" He drops a ten-cent piece into the youth's hand; asks him, very blandly, whether his maternal parent knows that he is out; shakes his head when the urchin brandishes his blacking and polishing brushes; and, looking like BRUMMELL when, in reply to the question whether he was fond of vegetables, said that he had once eaten a pea—slightly points to his feet and whispers "patent-leathers!" which, as all the world knows, are independent of blacking.

The well-dressed, well-mannered, well-looking gentleman, who knows every one and whom every body seems to know, is JOHN BROUGHAM, to whom the Philadelphians intend giving a Benefit on the evening of Friday, July 2.

Men, we have noticed, are much more touchy than women upon the subject of age. No wonder, for men are considerably more vain than women. JOHN BROUGHAM, were we to consult him on the important subject of his age, would testily reply, (in all probability) "let it slide. How do my *years* bear upon my *benefit?*" We dislike want of confidence, we abhor half-confidence—and therefore do we make a point of stating JOHN BROUGHAM's age. He is between 20 and 50,—which averment gives a pretty wide margin for speculation. He exactly looks his age, whatever that may be.

As for his features and figure, we shall not pause to describe them. Those who are curious in such matters may judge for themselves—by attending his Benefit.

What is called "the *taste* bit of the brogue in the world," is perpetual testimony of the place of BROUGHAM's nativity. He was born in Ireland, a country eminent for the verdancy of its children, as to matters of a worldly nature, and the ineffaceable modesty of all who have had the good fortune to be natives of the *sod*. BROUGHAM had the bad luck to be born heir to a fine landed property, and the good luck to be eased of all care about it, (before he knew any thing about it,) by the roguery of the steward or agent who was manager of it. BROUGHAM was a posthumous child, and his mother, not well versed in business, left the management of their property to an agent who robbed her, fled the country, and has never since been heard of. As this agent was what is called "a bad bird," and was last seen *en route* to "the Far West," there is a faint hope that he may have been retributively favored with the notice of that modern Rhadamanthus, Judge Lynch, or tempty memoriy. A rope, it is believed, would have finally closed his career were rewards and punishments meted out according to desert. *Funus coronal opus!*

Robbed, but not ruined, by the knavery of the runaway, money-filching agent, enough property was left to enable JOHN BROUGHAM's widowed mother to give him a capital education. He was, for several years, at the preparatory Collegiate education of the Rev. DEAN HAMILTON, at Trim, in the county of Meath. To Dr. HAMILTON, who made him thoroughly master of the dead and most useful living languages, JOHN BROUGHAM owes an eternal debt of gratitude. In due course, qualified by such instructions, he presented himself for examination at Trinity College, Dublin, at that time the only University in Ireland, passed with *eclat*, and, as a natural consequence, immediately ripened into what is graphically, as well as poetically termed "a broth of a boy."

What *that* designation implies may be pretty fairly guessed at from a perusal of "Charles O'Malley," in the early scenes of which may be found pretty faithful and undeniably lively reports of the sort of life which, even within living memory, "the College Boys" of Dublin used to lead. Depend upon it, JOHN BROUGHAM was just the youth, at the time, to rush into the fun, frolic, devilry, and excitement of this wild way of life. Determined to become grave, he announced his intention of studying surgery. After having "walked" St. Peter's Hospital for some six months, never able to conquer an objection to the unpleasant processes of dissection, he laid up his scalpel in ordinary, and abandoned all idea of becoming what Samuel Weller, Esq., would have called "a Sawbones."

After this, "all went merry as a marriage bell," for some time longer. Certain moneypossessing Israelites, who kindly relieve the wants of young men of good expectations, by loans of money, (at sixty per cent. per annum,) made him liberal advances on the future, and thus kept him afloat, for a time. At last, they declined further advances. BROUGHAM then examined their account, and resolved not to allow his mother's jointure to be touched—an annual income fully adequate *for her maintenance as a gentlewoman of station*, and, with a very few specimens of golden specie in his pocket, betook himself to London—having first obtained from "ould Thrinity" a parchment, on which was written, duly signed and sealed, a declaration that he had graduated, with unusual distinction, as a Bachelor of Arts.

At that period, his maternal uncle held high office in the British Government, and successfully exercised his influence to obtain a clerkship in the Treasury for his nephew. By the time of BROUGHAM's reaching London, there was a Ministerial break-up, which threw his relative out of place, and nullified his own appointment—promised, but not formally completed. What could the young man do? With all his fine scholarship, he might starve. He went to enlist as a private in the East India Company's service, but the kind old recruiting officer whom he addressed, struck with his manners and conversation, dissuaded him from taking such a ruinous step, gave him a good dinner, and insisted on lending him a tenpound note, as he was making his parting *adieux*.

Ten pounds, however, do not last very long in London—in the pocket of a gay and brilliant youngster. History hath not reported how long it served BROUGHAM. But there came, at last, that dreadful visitor called "the wolf at the door." He had to work hard to keep the lupine quadruped from coming in, and squatting on his hearthstone. Many expedients were tried. One, for which his natural and improved talent as a draughtsman well qualified him, was to become drawing-master at a "Boarding-school for Young Ladies." Here, he was getting on very prosperously—*all* the pupils insisting on entering the drawing-class, out of admiration for the *handsome young teacher*—when, two of his pupils having found, by comparing notes, that BROUGHAM was "sweet" upon both of them, gave a hint to the petticoated head of the school—a severe old maid, of mature years—who dismissed him before quarter-day, and thus ended his experiment as a teacher.

After this adventure, and many more of equal romanticity, BROUGHAM fell into his proper calling. Commencing at Madame VESTRIS's Olympic Theatre, on what has been called "a curiously small salary," he gradually worked his way into notice and popularity. This was gradually done—for actors, lawyers, and editors take time to ripen into excellence. He applied his fine intellect to dramatic composition, and many, even of his immature dramas, written during his London apprenticeship, still are played in the English theatres. He was considered "a rising man," as author and actor—just at the time when, foreseeing the decline of the drama in England, he emigrated to this country.

For the last ten years, or so, BROUGHAM's constant residence has been in New York, where he has managed theatres for other people, as well as for himself—where he is an universal favorite, privately and professionally—where he has written and brought out dramas almost beyond count—where he is constantly victimized by soft-spoken people who, without the shadow of a claim upon him, insist on making him their banker, and