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FANCY GOODS,
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Thackeray's "Virginians."

In the November number of *Harper's Magazine*, this remarkable story is concluded. Contrary to expectation—for the author has latterly appeared as if *quantity* rather than *quality* were what he aimed to produce—the winding up is excellent. In most of his previous productions, Mr. THACKERAY brings the *dénouement* about in a hurried, not to say *clumsy manner*—a fault which he shares with SCOTT and DICKENS, while BULWER and JAMES are generally superior to it. But "The Virginians" ends well—ends as the reader would desire. Indeed, if the whole work had been equal to these two closing chapters, we should not have hesitated to declare that it was one of the best-wrought stories in the language.

There are some defects in "The Virginians," which have been carefully detected and relentlessly exposed. Here and there anachronisms have been found. Now, there is something wrong in the actual personal and historical incidents which he weaves in. There, he is a little inaccurate in his geography. Nor have some critics quite forgiven him, for a mistake in the season when maple-sugar is made, upon the frontier of Pennsylvania, the real Empire-State of this great Confederation. It is generally admitted, too, that Mr. THACKERAY has sometimes introduced eminent historical and literary characters, who have scarcely any thing to do with the actual personages of the story—introduced them, one might fancy, merely to show his own familiarity with them, just as tourists, on their return from abroad, flash before the eyes of their stay-at-home acquaintances, the names of foreign marquises, counts, and barons whom they casually encountered in their travels.

Another fault, very habitual to this author, for it runs through the whole of his writings, is the re-introduction of the personages whom he has created in previous works. The Warringtons figure not only in "Esmond," but in "Pendennis" and "The Newcomes." Captain Costigan, who looms so largely in "Pendennis" and, not so ostentatiously in "The Newcomes," is reproduced in "The Virginians," sixty or seventy years earlier, in the person of an ancestral bibulous sheriff's-officer. The fair and frail Beatrix of "Esmond" is brought on again as the card-playing Baroness of "The Virginians," and we even have a glimpse of the Marquis of Steyne, who has already been too much seen in "Vanity Fair," in "Pendennis," and even, if we recollect rightly, in "The Newcomes." Nay, because poor little Foker has figured in "Pendennis," and has been mentioned in "The Newcomes," his grandfather is obtruded in "The Virginians," as Mr. Voeiker, the eminent brewer. We attribute this to three causes. Mr. THACKERAY may be too lazy to create an entirely new set of characters for each book he writes; or he may lack the creative power; or he may have such a good opinion of himself as to think that the public think so well of his old characters that they must be glad to meet them again and again. Not thus has it been with FIELDING and SMOLLETT, with SCOTT and JAMES, with BULWER and DICKENS. They produce new characters in each new work—though, to be candid, voluminous writers can scarcely avoid bringing up old friends with new faces. DICKENS brought back Sam Weller and some of the Pickwick people, and put them into "Master Humphrey's Clock"—but it was so far from a success that, in all subsequent editions of that work, he has omitted the introductory chapters, in which these people reappear.

When we say that the story is slowly developed, and has scarcely action at all in most of the London scenes, which occupy more than half of it, and that the plot is deficient in constructive power, we conclude the sum of objections which may be brought against it. It would not be Thackerayish without sardonic satire; but there is little cynicism mingled with this. General reflections, not complimentary to human life and its *dramatis personæ*, are freely indulged in, but they are not much more severe than might be expected from and forgiven in one who is a man of the world as well as a man of letters; a man who has drank freely of life's bitters as well as of its sweets; a man, not naturally very ill-natured, who did not acquire the place in public favor which he occupies until he had reached middle age. We look upon his caustic remarks, in "The Virginians," as little more than—

Summer-lightnings, flashes of the mind,
That shine but harm not.

We consider his gibes and sneers, backed as they are by undeniable and sagacious life-experience, as only

"The stinginess of the heart the world hath stung,"

and we close the book with the consoling reflection that Mr. THACKERAY's tartar is getting deposited into a "crust," (like old port wine,) as he grows older, and is gradually mellowing down into a delightful beverage, whose gentle roughness is the essential quality for which it is enjoyed with a *gusto* by connoisseurs.

Writing, as we do, with only a recollection of "The Virginians," as read piecemeal in *Harper* during the last two years, we are unprepared to assign to it the place, among its author's numerous writings, to which it is entitled. In a few days the work will be before the public, in book form we suppose, when, of course, every person will read it again. At present we are inclined to place it next "Vanity Fair," which is undoubtedly the most original and racy of THACKERAY's fictions. There is no character in it so beautifully drawn and developed as that of Colonel Clive, that true-hearted gentleman; no scene equal to his closing one; but the general tone of "The Virginians" is higher and better than that of "The Newcomes," and the whole of the Warrington family are well drawn. Among the women in this story, we avow a predilection for Lady Mary, because, poor woman, indifferent as she was, she had a heart strongly throbbing within her bosom. We are very sorry to find that she latterly took to drinking; the only consolation is that in Virginia the *vin du pays* is Bourbon or Monongahela, in those days, at least, an unadulterated strong water, which would do her less harm than any other drink. Let it be charitably hoped that she got it good.

It is scarcely fair, though inevitable, to compare an author with himself, and not with others. If ever it be allowable, however, it is in the case of THACKERAY, who is so peculiar a writer—who is completely *sui generis*. Such a work as "The Virginians" no other man could have written. He has contributed largely to the entertainment of the reading public, and, at any rate, this book is not inferior to any preceding production. The sins of a man's youth rise up against him in his maturer years, and thus THACKERAY's hastily-written magazine and *Punch* papers are arrayed against him in men's minds. Many of them are too familiar, if not even vulgar, and many who have been disgusted, while they laughed, with the bad spelling of "Jeames" and "Yellowplush" can scarcely believe that THACKERAY has written as good English, and in as elevated and graceful a style as any man now living. There was something not only absurd, but unnatural, in making James Plush, the footman, misspell his own name into "Jeames." Not so did SMOLLETT, who invented the style, make his Winifred Jenkins write.

There is *some little* inconsistency in the treatment of WASHINGTON by Mr. THACKERAY. We do not now allude to the commencement of a previous work, in which he spoke of "Mr. WASHINGTON fighting with a courage worthy of a *better cause*," but of his sketches of him in "The Virginians." At first he is treated slightly—we had nearly said slightingly. But, when he reappears towards the close of the work, ample justice is rendered to him. We seriously doubt whether any other writer, American or foreign, has presented a more accurate and discriminating view of WASHINGTON's character than that given by Mr. THACKERAY in the final chapter of "The Virginians." It is, in writing, what a portrait from the pencil of TITIAN, VELASQUEZ, or VANDYKE would be in painting. We cannot refrain from giving *our readers an opportunity of participating,* by a brief extract, in our full admiration of this pen-and-ink portraiture, which shows what a wonderful artist THACKERAY really is.

Henry Warrington, we must premise, is a Colonel in the Continental Army, and, with others, angry at the promotion by Congress of "a mere French lad," (LAFAYETTE,) to the rank of Major-General. Some words used by Warrington about getting frogs to feed the Frenchmen and having a bagful of Marquises over from Paris, had been repeated to General WASHINGTON, who had a sincere affection for the young man. This was at the time when cabals prevailed, in Congress and in the army, against the great leader. Warrington perceived that his General became cold to him:

'At last,' Hal resumed, 'Mrs. Washington found out the mystery. 'Speak to me after dinner, Colonel Hal,' says she. 'Come out to the parade-ground, before the dining-house, and I will tell you all.' I left half a score of general officers and brigadiers drinking round the General's table, and found Mrs. Washington waiting for me. She then told me it was the speech I had made about the box of Marquises with which the General was offended. 'I should not have heeded it in another,' he had said, 'but I never thought Harry Warrington would have joined against me.'

'I had to wait on him for the word that night, and found him alone at his table. 'Can your Excellency give me five minutes' time?' I said, with my heart in my mouth. 'Yes, surely, sir,' says he, pointing to the other chair, 'will you please to be seated?'

"'It used not *always* to be *sir* and Colonel Warrington, between me and your Excellency,' I said.

"'He said, calmly, 'The times are altered.'

"'Ex nomine mutamur in illis,' says I. 'Times and people are both changed.'

"'You had some business with me?' he asked.

"'Am I speaking to the Commander-in-Chief or my old friend?' I asked.

"'He looked at me gravely. 'Well—to both, *sir. Pray sit, Harry.*'

"'If to General Washington, I tell his Excellency that I and many officers of this army are not well pleased to see a boy of twenty made a major-general over us, because he is a marquis, and because he can't speak the English language. If I speak to my old friend, I have to say that he has shown *me very little of trust or friendship* for the last few weeks; and that I have no desire to sit at your table, and have impertinent remarks made on me by others there of the way in which his Excellency turns his back on me.'

"'Which charge shall I take first Harry?' he asked, turning his chair away from the table, and crossing his legs as if ready for a talk. 'You are jealous, as I gather, about the marquis?'

"'Jealous, sir!' says I; 'an aid-de-camp of Mr. Wolfe is not jealous of a jack-a-dandy who, five years ago, was being whipped at school!'

"'You yourself declined higher rank than that which you hold,' says the Chief, turning a little red.

"'But I never bargained to have a Macaroni Marquis to command me!' I cried; 'I will not, for one, carry the young gentleman's orders; and since Congress and your Excellency chooses to take your generals out of the infantry, I shall humbly ask leave to resign and retire to my plantation.'

"'Do, Harry; that is true friendship!' says the Chief, with a gentleness that surprised me. 'Now that your old friend is in a difficulty 'tis surely the best time to leave him.'

"'Sir!' says I.

"'Do as so many of the rest are doing. Mr. Warrington. *Et tu, Brute*, as the play says. Well, well, Harry! I did not think it of you; but, at least, you are in the fashion.'

"'You asked which charge you should take first?' I said.

"'Oh, the promotion of the