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FRESH FALL GOODS,
Which they are now opening. We are daily in receipt of all kinds of fresh and desirable goods. Call and examine our stock. se7-3m

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Together with a full and varied stock of
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To all of which they invite the attention of
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DRY GOODS
They have ever offered, and to which the attention of
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IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS
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Respectfully invite the attention of Buyers to their usual
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Among which will be found a general assortment of
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Also, a large variety of new and confined styles of
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IMPORTERS
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Magazines for October.

Midway in an article, to be called "Byroniana," intended for this column, we were interrupted by receipt of an early copy of *Harper's Magazine* for October, duly marked "From T. B. Peterson & Brothers. Please notice. Price 15 cents." We threw aside the pen, threw ourself into the easiest chair in our Sanctum, seized an ivory folder, and cut the leaves and read them until we had mastered the contents. The results of this perusal we annex.

Harper has more and better engravings than any avowedly illustrated periodical ever published in this country—more, even, than were given in Douglas Jerrold's *Illustrated Magazine*. For example, Hoppin supplies four to a ballad by Bayard Taylor, called "The Quaker Widow." Mr. Marble's second paper, "To the Red River and Beyond," has nineteen original illustrations. "The Home and Grave of Byron," has three. "King's Mountain; a ballad of the Carolinas," by W. Gilmore Simms, has two. "Stereoscopic Slides" consists of two whole-page designs, by Frank Bellew, and there are two full-length Fashion figures. Here are 81 original designs. In addition, the Harpers are enabled to draw, in advance, upon books which they have in the press. One of these, Mr. Atkinson's forthcoming "Travels in the Regions of the Upper and Lower Amoor, and the Russian Acquisitions on the Confines of India and China," supplies thirteen engravings, and Burton's "Lake Regions of Central Africa" an equal number. There, also, are five woodcuts accompanying Thackeray's third Lecture upon "The Four Georges." Here, then, are 61 in all. Those from Mr. Atkinson's book, from drawings by the author, are even better than those which embellished his "Oriental and Western Siberia." Some of these, covering only half a page of the Magazine, are wonderfully effective. "The Red Sand," and "A Sand Storm" are especially good, but a little sketch of the "Mirage in the Desert" is one of the most Turneresque gems we ever saw.

The letter-press contains an agreeable mixture of grave and lighter literature—the ballads, by Simms and Taylor, meriting especial notice. "The Editor's Easy Chair" is becoming awfully mannered with its repeated allusions to "Solomon Gunnybags." We have been puzzled what specimen brick of *Harper* to extract, but believe that our readers will be pleased with the following New York sketch, by Mr. Hall:

A DINNER AT THE MAYOR'S.

In the year 1855 I attended a remarkable dinner-party at the residence of Hon. Fernando Wood, then Mayor of New York—remarkable chiefly with regard to the character of the guests. Delmonico's *maitre* had received all the proper orders for entrées and wines; and it is sufficient, on these scores, to say that everything (the Scylla of entrées and the Charybdis of bibulous alternation included) was worthy of the occasion. The Mayor sat the head of the table, and his wife was *vis-à-vis*. As the magic words *Monsieur on a servi le diner* had been uttered, I found a momentary pride in enumerating the guests. Towering above all was Winfield Scott. Martin Van Buren and his tall son of Kinderhook, Washington Irving, Commodore Perry, Bancroft, Horatio Seymour, (just superseded as Governor), and Ogden Hoffman were in the first group as the doors opened. Of the local celebrities, Colonel Redfield, Surveyor (and since M. O.) Cochrane, Lorenzo B. Shepherd, Recorder Smith, and that prince of diners-out and Saratoga habitués, Barrister Gerard, stood around in a confidence of buzzy chat, which generally succeeds the "service" announcement.

Upon entering, the ex-President was waved to the right, and General Scott to the left, of the head. The General, with a grace most delightful, took Irving by one arm and Bancroft by the other, saying, playfully,

"You honor me, Mr. Mayor, but allow me to honor myself by being sandwiched between the two historians."

"A palpable bribe to a favorable posthumous biography," instantly cried Prince John.

"And long may it be before it appears!" added the Presidential father.

These *bon mots* seemed to drop from the napkins as Commodore Perry, Horatio Seymour, and Ogden Hoffman were obtaining their honorary places at the other end. All was napkin rustle and preliminary bustle when Irving, who had been momentarily cognizant of a familiar, twinkled his eye mischievously, and, in his peculiar low, womanly voice, said, glancing up the table to Commodore Perry,

"General Scott, *you* ought to have for a biography more genuine lustre than either Mr. Bancroft or I could give you; in fact, you ought to be *Japanned*, and the Commodore yonder is *your* man."

This agreeable sally took all eyes to the burly and bluff Commodore, who, always blushing like a true seaman, seemed to grow feminine about the eyes as he saw all the others levelled at his quarter-deck. But he rallied enough to stammer out that, "for his part, he preferred the Knickerbocker shines."

Here the soup was served; and I remember taking another ambrosia personal survey while the fragrant and steaming paragon momentarily interrupted the feast of reason. Four of the guests are now dead, but I seem to see them distinctly—Irving, Perry, Hoffman, and Shepherd.

Lorenzo Shepherd, although attaining only a local popularity and eminence, was a remarkable *young* man. While scarcely over boyhood he had written very artistic verses, which one will find in the *Democratic Review* of about 1840; and barely twenty-five he had excelled as a member of the Constitutional Convention. The notes he wrote, and the treatise on Mandamus, furnished for an edition of "Johnson's Cases," are satisfactory monuments of his legal mind. Had he lived, he would have been *primus inter pares*. Shortly afterwards he was politically estranged from his host, but on this night in question his modest, but self-conscious bearing and geniality were very delightful. I am referring to them in a court-martial way—youngest first.

Hoffman died the year ensuing the dinner. No one can fully understand a description of this incomparable orator unless there exists personal knowledge of the man. Indeed, *can* any one describe him? He had but two faults in the world—lavish generosity, and a confidence in native genius, which interfered with private industry. In all other qualities he was excelling and beloved. He was high-toned, courteous to the meanest; never irritated or petulant, with a fund of conversation and oratory inexhaustible. His mind was a fountain perpetually at play, and its stream ever pellucid. If ever phrenology desired vindication, it found the same in surveying his head and its features. Benevolence and love of approbativeness were large, and language was enshrined in his eye. His voice was a personification of lingual melody. Utterances that in other mouths would have been termed "sing-song," became, on his tongue, oratorical psalmody, perceptible only to cool remembrance and calm criticism. Where has been the New York advocate who found such grateful listeners in the "aslder" of court-rooms, or at the club, or in the evening *salons*, or in the jury-box? I remember once being on a jury, in a case wherein he was counsel, and it was about being taken from us by the judge, on some law point, when old Turnure, that ancient juryman, insisted upon hearing Hoffman sum up! This night in question he was somewhat reticent, but when the dinner topic drifted toward him they were melodiously treated.

Commodore Perry was the most silent man at table. I had never met him before, but I was charmed with even his silence. He seemed the embodiment of a true sailor, who loved to listen to the yarns of the scholars around him. There was a spontaneity of hearty response, however, when he was addressed, that tempered the licenses of the dining-room with the decision of the quarter-deck.

Irving appeared as the apotheosis of a dear delightful scholastic old bachelor, with his trim wig, and thoughtful face, and methodical ways, in turning to the butter and the viands, or in nursing the bottle. He looked ill, (for he had just been correcting Washington's Life,) and to some extent nervous. It was evident that the pen in hand rather than the knife and fork accorded with his flow of language. There was a halo of geniality about his head as he sat towered over by General Scott, and *vis-à-vis'd* by ex-President Van Buren, whose polished head and venerable locks befitted the geniality of atmosphere I refer to.

Of course, I surveyed the *personnel* of the others; they, however, are living, and the references in this aspect of individualization may stop here.

I do not propose to narrate all that had occurred. I remember very distinctly the prominent topics discussed, however, although half a dozen years have tripped away. Nor do I propose to speak of what was said in the precise order of saying, but as the things come to mind.

The ex-President was among the first talkers, and he led the conversation very diplomatically and aptly to the Japan expedition and Commodore Perry, and in allusion to the advantages which were before long to accrue from the Perry-wedge of civilization in that very close granite-block Government. The Mayor took an animated part in trussing the topic; he little thought, at that time, that he would be asked to veto a little bit of Japanese hotel arrangement. Bancroft fired off a few historical references to Japan, which Perry, with perfect *rapport*, responded to briefly. The Commodore gave sundry laughable anecdotes of the extent to which