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Of the
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AND
FANCY DRY GOODS.
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IN
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Would respectfully invite the attention of the trade to their
LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED
Stock of
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. se7-2m

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Together with a full and varied stock of
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FALL AND
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To all of which they invite the attention of
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NOS. 220 AND 222 NORTH
THIRD STREET,
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DRY GOODS
They have ever offered, and to which the attention of
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In Moore's Life of Byron numerous references are made to the illustrious poet's personal deformity, and his own extreme sensitiveness upon that score. Moore mentions that "the lameness of his right foot, though an obstacle to grace, but little impeded the activity of his movements; and from this circumstance, as well as from the skill with which the foot was disguised by means of long trowsers, it would be difficult to conceive a defect of this kind less obtruding itself as a deformity; while the diffidence which a constant consciousness of the infirmity gave to his first approach and address made, in him, even lameness a source of interest."

The defect, after all, was not either very great or very perceptible; considerably less, in fact, than in Sir Walter Scott, who was lame from the hip, and, like Shakspere, was "a halting fellow."

The accident occurred at the time of his birth, owing, he bitterly complained, to his mother's false delicacy on that occasion, and consisted in his foot having been twisted out of its natural position.

In Moore's Diary, vol. V. p. 186, he states (as told him by Dr. Butler, Head Master of Harrow School, and his wife,) "his lameness, they both agreed was from an accident, being let fall when at nurse," but in the Life, three years later, he declares it occurred at his birth. In the same volume, a year later, Moore mentions a conversation with Lord Sligo, Byron's warm friend, who travelled with him during his first visit to Greece, in which Lord S. said that one day when he was talking with Byron on the shore of the Gulf of Lepanto, Byron (who had before said that he would tell him some time why he hated his mother so much) pointed to his naked leg and foot, and said, "There's the reason; it was her false delicacy at my birth that was the cause of that deformity; and yet afterwards she reproached me with it, and not long before we parted for the last time, uttered a sort of imprecation on me, praying that I might be as ill formed in mind as I was in body." Lord Sligo, Moore adds, said that Byron that day bathed without trowsers.

The advice of the celebrated surgeon, John Hunter, was taken upon his case—but too long after the accident had occurred, and various expedients were resorted to, in hope of restoring the limb to shape. Even when a mere child at Aberdeen, certainly not more than eight years old, he was observed to display much anger if his lameness was noticed: yet, on other occasions, he would jest at it, and there being another little boy in Aberdeen who had a similar defect, Byron would laughingly say, sometimes, "Come and see the two laddies with the two club feet going up the Broad street."

His mother, in her frequent gusts of vehement and angry passion, would alternate between wild admiration of his handsome face and the repulsion of actual disgust at his lame foot. In his Memoirs, Byron strongly described the feeling of horror and humiliation that came over him, when, in one of her fits of passion, she called him "a lame brat." In later days, he wrote "The Deformed Transformed," the hero of which, addressed by *his* mother as a hunchback, retorts, "I was born so, mother!" Subsequently, when Arnold assumes the form of Achilles, he says—

"I ask not
For valor, since deformity is daring.
It is its essence to o'ertake mankind
By heart and soul, and make itself the equal—
Ay, the superior of the rest. There is
A spur in its halt movements, to become
All that the others cannot, in such things
As still are free to both, to compensate
For stepdame Nature's avarice at first.
They woo, with fearless deeds, the smiles of fortune,
And oft, like Timour the wild Tartar, win them."

In a letter to his friend Mr. Hodgson, at the same time when "Hours of Idleness" first appeared, Byron replied, when his correspondent said that his verses were calculated to make schoolboys rebellious, "If my songs have produced the glorious effects you mention, I shall be a complete Tyrtæus; though, I am sorry to say, I resemble that interesting harper more in his person than in his poesy."

Three years later, in his "Hints from Horace," written after his return from Greece, but not published until after his death, he again made the same comparison:

"And old Tyrtæus, when the Spartans warr'd,
(As *lame* as I am, but a better bard,)
Though wall'd it home had resisted long,
Reduced the fortress by the force of song."

In a letter to Mr. Gifford, in 1813, about the time of the publication of the "Bride of Abydos," (who, by the way, did not deserve the name, for she was unwedded,) he said, "It deserves no better than the first, as the work of a week, and scribbled 'stans pede in uno,' (by the way, the only foot I have to stand on;) and I promise never to trouble you again under forty cantos, and a voyage between each."

The following year, writing to Murray, Byron said: "The *Morning Post*, in particular, has found out that I am a sort of Richard III—deformed in mind and *body*. The last piece of information is not very new to a man who passed five years in a public school."

In one of his latest letters to Moore, dated Genoa, April 2, 1823, only three months before he started for Greece, we found Byron alluding to Henry Fox, (the late and last Lord Holland,) saying: "I always liked that boy, perhaps, in part, from some resemblance in the less fortunate part of our destinies—I mean, *to avoid mistakes, his lameness. But* there is this difference, that he appears a halting angel, who has tripped against a star, whilst I am *Le Diable 'Boiteux*—a sobriquet which I marvel that, amongst their various *nomines umbræ*, the Orthodox have not hit upon."

In one of Byron's letters to Leigh Hunt, the opinion is expressed that "an addiction to poetry is very generally the result of an uneasy mind in an uneasy body. Disease or deformity," he adds, "have been the attendants of many of our best. Collins mad—Chatterton, *I* think, mad—Cowper mad—Pope crooked—Milton blind," &c.

However Byron, *in propriâ personâ*, may have alluded to or jested upon his own deformity, he constantly and bitterly felt it. Moore says it haunted him like a curse, amidst the buoyancy of youth, and the anticipations of fame and pleasure. To his reverend friend, Mr. Becher, who told him he had a mind which placed him far above the rest of mankind, he answered, "If *this* (laying his hand on his forehead) places me far above the rest of mankind, *that* (pointing to his foot) places me far, far below them." One of his Aberdeen schoolfellows met him, after separation since childhood, at Cambridge, and failed to recognize him. "It is odd," said Byron, "that you should not know me. I thought Nature had set such a mark upon me that I never could be *forgot*."

After the publication of "Childe Harold," when he woke one morning and found himself famous, Byron avoided showing himself in public places, and, Moore says, the true reason, no doubt of this reserve, in abstaining from all such miscellaneous haunts, was the sensitiveness so often referred to, on the subject of his lameness, —a feeling which the curiosity of the public eye, now attracted to this infirmity of his fame, could not fail, he know, to put rather painfully to the proof.

Rogers, the poet, has recorded that he was once going out to the opera with Byron, and a link-boy lighted them along, saying, "This way, my Lord, this way." Rogers said, "How does he know you are a Lord?" Byron savagely answered, "How does he know! Every one knows it; I am deformed."

Perhaps the intense consciousness of this physical defect stung him into the desire to become great. Francis Bacon (so often designated *Lord* Bacon by ignorance or carelessness,) has a sentence bearing upon this:—"Whosoever hath anything fixed in his person that doth induce contempt, hath also a perpetual spur in himself to rescue and deliver himself from scorn; therefore all deformed persons are extreme bold."

After all, the defect in Byron could not have been greatly observable. Moore actually did not recollect, when he wrote the first volume of Byron's Life, which was the lame leg. "It will, indeed, with difficulty be believed," he says, "what uncertainty I found upon this point, even amongst those most intimate with him. Mr. Hunt, in his book, states it to have been the left foot that was deformed; and this, though contrary to my own impression, and as it appears also, to the fact, was the opinion I found also of others who had been much in the habit of living with him. On applying to his early friends in Southwell, and to the shoemaker of that town who worked for him, so little prepared were they to answer with any certainty on the subject, that it was only by recollecting that the lame foot 'was the off one in going up the street,' that they at last came to the conclusion