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them. I referred to his last and greatest work, the last of Warhington, and asked if he felt, on the shing it, any such sensation as Gibbon is said to have experienced over the last sheet of the prefer of the prefer of the tree who was his wife on the state of the resource. They proceed work had engrossed his mind to such a degree that, before he was aware, he had written him self into feedbard the officers and taking the his self into feedbard the officers and taking the his self into feedbard to he feed to that the feerel in Picture and Fall. He replied that the whole work had engrossed his named to such a degree that, before he was aware, he had written him self into feebleness of health that he feared in the midst of his labor that it would break him down before he could end it, that when at last the final pages were written, he gave the tannesserpt to his imphem to be conducted through the press, and threw himself back upon his redembined lounge with an independent of the standard of the sta down before he could end it, that when at last the final pages were written, he gave the manuscript to his nephew to be conducted through the press, and threw himself back upon his reducibilities doings with an indescribable feeling of relief! He added that the great fatigue of mind, throughout the whole task, had resulted from the care and pains required in the construction and arrangement of materials, and not in the mere literary composition of the successive chapters.

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On the parlor wall hong the engraving of ifseed's picture of "Scott and his Coremperation." I alluded to it as preventing a group of his former friends "Yes," said he, "I knew every man of then but three, and now they are all gone."

"Are the pertraits good." I inquired.

"Scott's head," he replied, "in well drawn the afternoon lacks approximate of Scott."

ough the expression lacks something of Scott Campbell's is tolerable: Locabart's is the vorst. Lockhart was a man of very delicate of mization, but he had a more manly look the

shall never take the pen again; I have so entirely given up writing that even my best friends letters lie unanswered. I must have rest. N He referred to the visit, a week before, from Mr. Willis, whose letter he had just been read

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It was delightful to witness the animation of his manner, and the heartiness of his gratitude, as he continued to relate how they supplied all his wants—gave him his medicines at the right time, without troubling him to look at the clock for himself—called him down to breakfast—clocked and shawled him for his morning ride—brought him his bat for his fine-weather walks—and in every possible whim."

"I call them sometimes my nicces," he said, but oftener my daughters:"

As I rose to go, he brought from a corner of the room a photograph of a little girl, exhibiting it with great enthusiasm. It was a gift from a little child who had come to see him every day during his sickness. The picture was accompanied with a note, printed in large letters with a lead-pencil, by the little correspondent, who said she was too young to write! He spoke with great vivacity of his childhab visitor "thindren," said the old man, "are great pels: I am very fond of the little creatures."

As I came away, the old gentleman bundled his shawl shout him, and stood a few momentar on the steps. A mementary burnt of somabin fell on him through the breaking clouds. In that full light, he-looked still less like an old man than in the dark parlor by the shaded window. His form was slightly bent, but the quick burner of the early potertaits was still ligering in his fell in the first were as slift ligering in his fell in the first of the profession. Mr. Davis was engaged in the large letters with a lead-pencil, by the little correspondent, which will compare with any manufarly in this creat vivacity of his childhab visitor "thindren," said the old man, "are great pels: I am very fond of the little creatures."

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On affiliary before Mayor Weaver, charging John of their with assault and buttery upon him (Mi) leet near lipapasene street, in the First Ward. A warrant for the arroret of the offending party was placed in the hands of officer Sproul, who proceeded to arrest the accused. Exercely, how ever, was Officer in endedy when Team treath, lower hard of their Mayor Ward. Lowerh Cover and others interfered and rescued three and posture, using a disposition to inflict personal injury upon the officer. Warrants were then placed in the hands of their Warrants were then placed in the hands of the rescues? They proceeded to treath and the filter who was the based in the hands of the rescues? They proceeded to treath of the arright of the rescue of Friday night and cought in in hed. There who was the base in the hands, which he is stilling at the next reason.

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proved to be equal to any in that section of the country. Others who are boring have encouraging prospects, afthe aprings stready in operation are upon hard adjoining that of the Messrs Wallace, of this city. We learn that the rimors in regard to wells having been abandoned in that district are entirely incorrect. The prospect for all were at no period-so flattering, and all are stimulated by almost certain hopes of success wherever attempts have been made at sinking wells.

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Editors the public rooms at the Heidel are crowded with rembers canvassing the prospects of an organization on Monday.

Up to the present moment, the prospect is not very good. The Pennsylvania delogation had a very firm meeting at Philadelphia on Wednesday night, and unanimously signed a cull for a general conference or caucus of the opposition members. Republicans, Anti-Leconpton men and South Americans—on Satsurday night. The feeling in favor of union was quite strong, and whatever the Pennsylvania delegation for an do to promote it will be done. Bufflegation for an do to promote it will be done. Bufflegation for an do to promote it will be done. Bufflegation are divided by long with the democratis have been plowing with our belier. They have bone paying into the work distering attentions to the South Americans were shy of these colors; but the South Americans, sore striving here, that the democratis have a strip of the most distering attentions to the South American were shy of these colors; but the South Americans were shy of these colors; but the South Americans were shy of these colors; but the strip and the strip and the distribution of the South Americans were shy of these colors; but the strip and the (Correspondence of the Daily Pittsburgh Gerette

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