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Editor's Table.

The June Number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE

opens the Forty-seventh Volume under most brilliant auspices. The number contains sixty-seven engravings, and all its illustrated articles,

with one exception, relate to our own country. The May number contained a very pleasant

The May number contained a very pleasant sketch of a yachting trip among the Azores. In the carrent number a benutifully illustrated ar-ticle, by H. D. Jarves, on "Caeap Yachting," gives pen and pencil pletures of the interesting localities about Buzzard's Bay. The beauties of cheap yachting are graphically portrayed by the the writer, who shows that the expense of a de-lightful yachting trip "need be no greater than that of beard at ordinary, unfashionable water-ing-places."

ing-places." Through Mr. Lossing's pen, and the kindness of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, of New York, who has placed in the artist's hands his rare pictures from the celebrated Lord Rawdon col-lect'on, we have a very interesting paper catilled "The Marquis of Hastings in America." Fac-similes are given of these pictures, which give accurate views of Boston and New York a centu-ry ago: of the Bunker IIII battle-field hast after

ry ago; of the Bunker Hill battle field just after the conflict; of the burning of Charlestown; and other scenes and incidents connected with

Miss Constance F. Woolson contributes a very

entertaining paper, excellently illustrated, on the "Wine Islands of Lake Eric." Among oth-

er things, she tells the thrilling story of Beall's

privateering expedition. A very characteristic article, giving the details

A very characteristic article, giving the details of a tour in the Harz Mountains, or "Toy-country" of North Germany, with hearly thirty novel illustrations of character and secury, is contributed by Henry Blackburn, formerly Editor of London Sector

of London Society. Miss H. R. Hudson contributes mother illus-

trated poem, "To-morrow," Poems are also given by Bayard Taylor, William C. Richards,

given by Bayard Taylor, winnam C. Riemann, and Carl Spencer. The Editor's Easy Chair, though not yet re-sumed by Mr. Curtis, contains some very grace-ful reflections suggested by the four-hundredth birth-day of Copernicus. The Editor's Library Record is a valuable cri-lical ensurement of research librarium.

Miscellancous.

THE VAMPIRE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY T. BRAAM.

It was in the fall of the year 18-, and I

was still an old student, with high aspiring plaus in my head and the dream-god of

uture fame in my heart. The bustle of

the capital disturbed me, and its social

pleasures had no attractions for me. Dur-ing the day I frequented, diligently, col-

ege-lectures and hospitals, and at night

I often sat studying over my books until daylight. In the same way as I had here-

tofore been absorbed with predilection in

philosophy and physiology have not yet

found the cause. The vacation had commenced when I

set out on a trip to my old home, for recrea-tion. The village, which is concealed

among the mountains, is, even yet without any railway connections, and I concluded

to walk with knapsack on my back the distance from the nearest railway station

to my home, several miles. It was noon when I left the train, and I only expected

to reach the end of my journey toward

the mysterious history and writings of the

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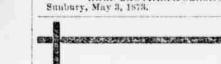
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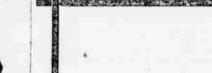
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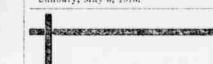
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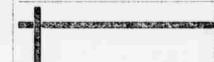
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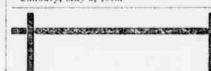
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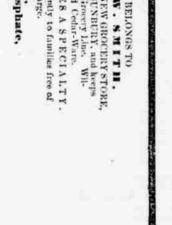
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sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons wurst before contemplating warRelater

MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pllgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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stood before its ancient walls. I looked around on the deserted marketplace for the hotel--The Red Lion, where had once waited the stage-coach on my way to the University. A light was burn-ing in the doorway, and while turning toward the sitting-room my eye fell on a bill with gigantic letters posted on the wall :

'For the first time in this city, to-morrow evening, the grand spectacle 'The Vampire.' Admission, &c.'

I went directly up to my room, changed my wet clothes for a Sunday suit, the only one my carpet-bag contained, and sat down near the fire. When the waiter brought in my supper he laid a theater bill on the table in front of me.

Taking the paper in my hand I asked him 'Since when have you a theater in B- ?"

'We have always had a theater, but not always a theatrical company. The present director, however, is doing a good business. The gentlemen of the court never miss a performance, and last Saturday all the officers from D----- came over to see Miss Leonita in her great part of Louisa Millerin. The piece which will be given to-morrow evening is said to be expressly written for her.'

I could not help smiling. 'The Vampire' was, without doubt, an old English melo drama, which I recollected since my first study years at the college. I looked over the bill. Yes ; there were the English names to which the director had added short, characteristic explanations. I read :

'Sir Greville Lillburne, a nobleman of very aristocratic family, poor, but proud and jealous. \* \* \* Marsden, the Vampire, a phantom-like fiend, who renews his life by sucking the blood from other persons.

"That is her father,' said the walter. 'Whose father ?'

'Miss Leonita's father ; a good old soul, but somewhat weak in his legs.'

'Is she a very lovely girl ?' 'That she is.' He turned his eyes in rapture upward to the ceiling. 'But alas, she won't stay with us much longer. A gentleman from the capital will arrive here to-morrow, and it is said that he has en-

gaged her for the Royal Theater. If vou-'Enough,' I interrupted him.

'I wish you good-night, sir.' 'Good-night.'

It did not stop raining. The water ran down in the gutter near the window. From time to time the storm turned toward the house ; it groaned and cracked outside in the hall, and the shadows on my bed-curtains moved backward and forward I could not sleep. The theater bill had given my thoughts a peculiar direction. What is superstition in the history of Vampirism? What is truth? Living persons functed themselves attacked by the dead, who sucked their blood, until they were afflicted with illness and died. The news-papers announced in the 17th century that m Russia and Poland vampires had been death closed his mouth.

These are some of the sad and meanchory effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Directive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-runnition, Science and Debility, Symptoms of Conen rays of the autumn sun and the air their faces with their hands, and even the iron hearted agent shuddered with terror. Not a breath, not a sound was heard in the whole house. Deadly silence reigned nothing could I hear but the hasty beating of my own heart, while the Vampire stole Why I to the resting place of the girl. was so horror struck when I saw him approach her I could not tell, but I felt that could not turn my eyes away from him. would have given a fortune had 1 been able to cry aloud, but I could not. I seemed to be under the spell of a sorcerer, and hung with every nerve on the actor who now bent over the girl. A moment later, and she jumped up with a shrill cry staggered toward the footlights, and fel down. No, that was no longer acting Only a deadly stricken person can ery and fall in this manner, and there, there-from under her head gushing a dark streak-

blood ! The spell was broken ; with one leap I jumped over the balustrade, and the agent lifted the wounded girl up and carried her into her dressing-room, where we gave her all possible assistance.

"Where is her father ?' I asked hastily, while trying to stop the blood which was running from a ghastly wound in her neck. 'He must not escape."

One of the actors ran off, and soon came back with the surprising information that her father was lying unconscious in his

"What do you think of it ?" I asked the agent. 'He was not the man,' he whispered to

'He was not dressed yet for the last

act. 'Shut all the doors !' I cried out.

It was too late. The 'other' had already escaped.

For the poor girl it was also "too late." The wound had proved fatal.

A sharp inquest placed the innocence of the unhappy father above all doubts. Ac-cording to his own declaration he was in his room dressing for the last act, when suddenly a form stood before him in the

exact costume of his part, but with such a horrible face that he fainted for fright.

The murderer was not discovered. They suspected, however, a colleague of the old actor, who had solicited Leonita's hand lines were not so generally established at that time.

Several years had passed by since this terrible incident had taken place. Fate "CAPPIND" IT .- Village Dame-"Look and disappoolntment had driven one to the ye here, Hodges, that butcher's boy, drat city of Vancouver, in the State of Oregon. him, 's bin and set his dog at my cat, an' Vancouver, at the present day nothing but a shadow of what it used to be, was the poor thing 'll be skeared for a week !" Hodges (with a grin)-"but I can tell ye summut wus than that, Mrs. Brown. Poly. at the time a flourishing city, for the gold mines in Upper Columbia had not been dis-Spigott, o' the Lamb, hay' set her cap at covered yet. I was gold-digger, doctor, hewspaper editor—in one word, adventur-er, like all the rest. One evening I was called to the sick-bed of a dying man in the the young miller, an', mark me, he'll have a tartar for life.

hotel. The waiter did not think it worth

the while to show me up, but contented himself by giving me a light and the num-ber of the room. When I bent over the Joshus were intemperate men ? Because David, when he went out to meet Goliah ber of the room. When I bent over the sick man, with the light in my hand, I uton the field of honor, "took a sling, and Joshua previous to his attack on the walls of Jericho, "took a horn," and gave a "regular blow out."

tered a cry of horror : the countenance of the Vampire stared at me. 'Who is here ?' he stammered ; 'what do

You want?" An old farmer named Ami, returning 'I am the doctor,' said f, collecting my-self as well as possible. 'I do not want a doctor, I need a priest,' he groaned. It was his last word. The struggle of fath closed his mouth you want ? 'I am the doctor,' said I, collecting my-self as well as possible. 'I do not want a doctor, I need a priest,'

the foliage which was left on the trees dis- Children clung to their mothers, who were He got to Greenwich all right, and looked not less depressed. Powerful men covered ence. We hope Then he started for home, but missed the train; and, as the next train was an express and didn't stop at Greenwich, he was obliged to walk to the drawbridge at Cos Cob, or stay in Greenwich all night. he walked up there in the rain ; but didn't mind it much, as he had an umbrella, and the pie was pretty well dried in. When ho got to Cos Cob he stood up on a fence to look at the scenery, and swear, when a sharp gust of wind took off his hat and carried it across a bog lot. Then he sleffpe? down on the other side too amazed to express himself, and another gust of wind came alonged and turned the umorelia inside out. A brief conversation here ensued between himself and the umbrella, and he again started for the hat. When he got up to it, he kicked it around severa! times, and then jammed it down on his head, and started once more through thic bogs as the train drew up at the bridge.

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10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Syne re

This man had escaped the judges, but

not justice; for his guilt and conscience

had followen him across the ocean. - Cleve-

Hjumorous.

Fashionable Singing.

Eli Perkins has been making some fash

onable call on some of the shoddy upper-

tendom, and gives a lively account of his

experience in the Graphic. During the call

he was treated to some music, served up in the latest style. We make an extract from this part of his letter, the accounts is so

Then Julia flirted up her panniers behind, coquettishly wiggle waggled to the piece

When ther moon hoon is mi-hild-ly be-heam ing O'er ther ca-halm and si-bi-lent se-e-a,

Its ra-dyunce so so-hoft-ly sten-heam-ing, Oh, ther-hen, oh, ther-hen

I thee-hluk

Hof thee-hee

I thee-hink,

"Beautiful, Miss Julia, beautiful !" and

"Do please sing another verse-it's per-

Then Julia raised her golden (dyed).

head, touched the white ivory with her

When the sur-hum is brigh-hi hight-ly glowing O'er the se-hene so deaf-hear to meee, And swee-heet the wee-lind is blo-ho-holng, Oh, ther-hen, oh, ther-hen I thee-hink Hof thee-hee, I thee-hink, I thee-heink, I thee-heink, I thee-heinkhohohohohobo hohoho h-o-f thereeoeceececeet!!!!!!

All About an Iron Fence,

Friday, to see an iron fence for we don't

know, and it really makes no difference. He went. He wanted to go off on the 9,50

train; so he hurried home to get ready.

His wife and a vicious outside woman

were cleaning house, and it was some little time before he could get his society-suit

ready. In the meantime he opened fire

on the largest half of a custardpie, holding

it in his hand, and dancing around yelling for his things. When she brought his over-coat he set the pie on a chair to put on the

coat, but in his nervousness stepped on the end of a long-handled whitewash-brush which was balanced across a pail, and the

other end flew up and discharged about a

pint of the awfal mixture over the sofa, wall paper, and his panting and indignant

wile. She made a remark, and he contra-

dicted it. Then he sat down in the chair

where the pie was, and got up again with a howl that would have melted the stoutest

heart. She wanted him to wait while she scruped off the surplus; but he was too

mad to converse in words of more than one syllable, and started for the depot, and

boarded car removed the offensive lunch.

A Danbury man started for Greenwich.

"Beautiful! Just too lovely !"

When the sur-hun is brigh-hi hight-ly glowing

fectly divine, Miss Julia," said Eugene

I thee-hink, I thee-he-ho-behehe-hink hof theocecee ()

we all clapped our hands.

lewelled fingers and warbled :

land Voice.

It was already late when J woke up. The rain fell down in streams, and the waiter brought me the tidings that my clother were not dry yet and the bridge song about the moon-do " pleaded Au-

and sang :

Augustus.

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seen sucking the blood from men and beasts

in plain daylight. (Upire or vampire means

in the Slavonic language blood sucker). The most wonderful and adventurous

stories are told in Hungary of a certain vampire by the name of Michael Casperck. A whole city in Greece had become frantic with fear for vampires. Even in India is

this tradition of the vampires known, and they are called 'Pisachas.'

in my mind. I meditated on the parent-ship of vampirism with zoanthropy, when

men fancy themselves changed into ani-

mals and act according to the logic of this

frenzy. It was already late when I woke up.

boisterous mountain stream. I could not,

in this state of affairs, do any better than to stay in the Red Lion. At the dinner

table I formed acquaintance with "the

gentleman from the capital,' who came to take away from the good citizens of R--'the pearl of the theater.' He was one of

the official agents for the Royal Theater,

who in this dull place found even in me a grateful listener to his jokes and theater

and city stories. He invited me to see the

It was already late when we started for

the theater. The stage was lit up with tallow candles, the scenery poor and threadbare; a mouldy air field the whole

The performance had already commenced

when we entered, but what did we care for

the plot? We came only to see Miss Leo-

nita. 'That is an appiration !' rejoined the agent, when she left the scene. He had measured her capacities at once with the

eyes of a connoissour, and rubbed his hands with satisfaction.

'At once,' he replied. 'A quarter of an

hour after the performance of this stupid piece she will be an actress of the Royal

Theater. We shall of course be obliged to

The poor old man was Leonita's father,

who had just again made the most pitiful

'A ruin,' proceeded the agent, alluding

exertions to do justice to his part of a mys-

to the old man, 'but he loves his daughter so enthusiastically that he exposes himself

daily to the anger and scorn of the public.

in order to act on the stage with his child."

alone on the stage when the curtain rose.

After a short monologue she stretched out

on a bed, and now a short pause, and her

He appeared, and never until my last

hour shall I forget the impression his ap-

pearance made upon me and every one else. Was it possible to produce such a death-

like mask by means of paint and mimic ? How shall I describe the lead color or rather

the entire lack of color, the hideous, deep, hollow eyes and the creeping, noiseless step? I thought myself dreaming and

cast a hasty glance around me, but every-

where I met the expression of horror.

father, the Vampire, must appear.

All I recollect from the whole plot is that

take the poor old man in the bargain.

'Will you engage her ?'

performance with him.

building.

terious fiend.

middle ages, I was now enticed by the his-tory of nature and its phenomena, of which be sacraficed to the Vampire. She was all

Those and others similar thoughts came

It was a terrible struggle, as the bogs wero uncertain; but he strained, and coughed. and spit, and howled, and swore, and it did seem as if he would catch it after all. When he thought as he stood on that fence and watched that train sail across the

bridge, no human being can tell. An hour later he appeared in Stamford, wet through to the skin, splashed with mud, and with an expression on his face that would have scared a hydrant. Backing himself against he depot, he stood there until near miknight, and then went up on the owl train to Norwalk, falling 25sleep in the meantime, and narrowly escaping being carried by the depot. Here he took the freight for Danbury, arriving at home just before daylight. His wife was abed, but not sleeping. She lay there torn by forebodings and harassed by suspence. Perhaps he was dead, and lying on the cold ground in the rain. Then she thought of his lifeless body, and groaned ; and thought of the pie, and groaned again. She knew his knock the moment it sound-

ed, and, rushing down in the costume ap-propriate to that hour, she threw herself into his hair, and hysterically should : "Oh! you old rascal! come in here !"

A German peddler is the innocent author of a problem of which we beg the solution : He was asked if it was not heavy work carrying a big pack around day after before she went on the stage, and had been refused, but he had left Germany long be-fore the murder took place. Telegraph "Well," said the quarist, "do you make much ?" "Vell, I dunco; some days I. make nothing, and oder days twice su much."

Why we are led to infer that David and

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