The only worthy rival to Mr. Canning in the British Parliament, during the latter portion of his career, was Mr. Brougham. This extraordinary man, whose intellectual qualities were so peculiar and so varied as to render him a complete anomaly in the history of British statesmen, was born in Edinburgh in 1779, and was related to the family of Dr. Robertson, the historian. He was educated in his native city, whence, after completing his academical career with great distinction, he removed to London, and commenced the study of the law. Already at an early age he had contributed many arti cles to the Edinburgh Review, then recently established, which exhibited superior talent; and which held an honorable place among the most elaborate compositions of such men as Jeffrey, Sidney Smith, Mackintosh, Playfair and Malthus.

Having been admitted to the English bar, Brougham soon distinguished himself as an advocate and nisi prius pleader. His genius was bold, self-confident and acute; these being the very qualities most essential to the attainment of success in the profession of a popular advocate. But his ambition was by no means confined to one, or even to several departments of mental superiority. In 1810 he was elected a member of Parliament; and in that year his name first appeared in the debates of the British Legislature. In this new sphere, his great abilities enabled him at once to assume a distinguished rank. Very soon, Mr. Canning, then the leading orator in the House, discovered that Brougham was a complete and equal match for him. All the elder forensic giants had passed away. Fox, Burke, Pitt, and even Sheridan had disappeared from the brilliant stage upon which they had played so magnifisent a part. The combat now lay between Conning and Brougham alone; and rarely had two more gifted and consummate intellectual gladiators entered the arena. In the Senate. the eloquence of Brougham obtained a more suitable and enlarged field of operation than at the bar. Compared with Canning, his mind was more athletic and powerful, less polished and beautiful. He was not equally accomplished with the elegance and ornaments of eloquence. But he possessed a ruder and more gigantic intellect; he was furnished with more ample intellectual resources; and indeed there was scarcely any branch of knowledge from the history and the principles of a great revolution, down to the scientific analysis of a ray of light, of which he was not master. His delivery was energetic, rapid and impressive; to which his personal appearance added its favorable accessories. His genius was essentially constituted and armed for attack; his powers of invective sarcasm, and obliterative logic were overwhelming. Among other peculiariries which he exhib-

ited, he was capable of uttering original aphorisms, which so were pregnant with suggestive and sententious truths, that they at once flew over the land, crossed oceans and seas, and became household and familiar maxims whereever the English language was known. An illustration of this may be found in his phrase -"the schoolmaster is abroad," which was uttered by him in 1828, in a speech in reference to the appointment of the Duke of Wellington as prime minister, and as successor to Mr. Canning. Said he:-"Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington may take the army-he may take the navy—he may take the great seal—he may take the mitre. I make him a present of them all. Let him come on with his whole force, sword in hand, against the constitution; and the English people will not only beat him back, but laugh at his assaults. In other times the country may have heard with dismay that the soldier was abroad. It will not be so now. Let the soldier be abroad if he will: he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage abroad—a personage less imposing, in the eyes of some perhaps inignificant. The Schoolmaster is abroad; and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array." Other instances of the utterance of oracular thoughs are found in his performances in the Senate, which added greatly to the popular effect which they produced. Among his parliamentary orations, that delivered in 1817 on the state of the nation was preeminent for its lucid statements, its methodical or der, its varied knowledge, its masculine power, its originality, beauty and force. His speech on law-reform in 1828 was another instance of similar nature; and though its great length rendered six hours necessary for its delivery, the assembly to which it was uttered exhibited no signs of tedium or fatigue.

Mr. Brougham was most successful as an orator, when he was called upon to attack an adverse party, to break opposing ranks, or to sarry a stronghold by storm. His dialectical skill, his vigorous and adroit logic, his facility in exposing a fallacy, or crushing a weak pre tence, his galling irony, his flaying sarcasm, his varied learning, his rushing, resistless declama-tion, his boldness and self confidence, and his ability to wrest a weapon from the hands of an adversary, and then either break it over his head, or turn it fatally against his own bosom -all these rare powers came into full play when their possessor was employed as an assailant. Canning was the only British statesman who could withstand Brougham under such circumstances, and some of the encounters which took place between them were imposing exhibitions of the fearful formidableness of two great minds, supremely endowed and accomplished, marshalling their resources in hostile array against each other, in conflicts in which even a defeat would not have been inglorious to either.

From the year 1810 till 1830 Brougham was constantly engaged in advocating large and fundamental principles of liberty, either in the Senate or the popular assemblage. He contended for the freedom of the press against the arbitrary purposes of Ellenborough, and the keen legal acumen of Gibbs. He assailed the rampant and insolent Toryism which, rendered arregant by the military triumphs of that party on the continent, and by the downfall of Napoleon; which, supported by the courage of Castlereagh, by the eloquence of Canning, by the official skill of Huskisson, and by the unscrupulous knavery of Sidmonth, seemed determined to arrogate to itself all the influence and the prerogatives of power in the empire; that great party Brougham assaulted with fearless courage, and did much to meliorate the ultra tendency of their measures. After this service he plunged boldly into the gap which yawned between the unfortunate Queen Caroline and her husband, and defended her heroically against the malignant and brutal tyranny of George IV. Some of his speeches for the queen were masterpieces of reasoning and dialectics. The rank and sex of his client, her persecutions and misfortunes, the exalted position of the assailing party, the intense interest felt by the nation in the result, the odiousness of the eppression which his client had endured, and the sympathy which was universally felt in her behalf; all these circumstances called forth his atmost power.

He proved himself worthy of the memorable eccasion; and no sudden emergency, no unexpected narrowing by the judges of the grounds allowed to the defense, no hostile array of learning, talent and influence, sufficed for a moment to daunt or confound him. When, however, in 1830, he accepted the Lord Chancellorship, he took the most unfortunate step of his life. On this occasion he was first offered the Attorney-Generalship; but this post he indignantly spurned. He demanded somefhing higher; and the Chancellorship was at last tendered him by Lord Grey, the new Whig premier. He remained in this office till 1835; and during all this period he occupied a false and dishonorable position. He who had been the most able and zealous advocate of progress and reform, suddenly assumed the attitude, and uttered the sontiments of a conservative Tory. -He condemned the measures of his former associates as revolutionary and disorganizing. He eulogized the constitutional spirit and the legislative wisdom of the House of Lords; and

spoke of that inert and pernicious body, as the great and salutary corrective of the evils produced by the radical legislation of the Commons. The inevitable consequences of such perfidy and inconsistency was, that Lord Brougham fell from his exalted place in the estimation of the nation; nor did his success as a judge compensate him for his unpopularity as a trimmer. His legal learning was scarcely sufficient for the post. He had never been a mere leguleius in the technical meaning of the term; and his judgments as Chancellor never ranked with those of Eldon, Camden, or Hardwicke. During the period of Lord Grey's ministry, Lord Broughan defended the most unjustifiable acts of the premier. After the fall of that minister in 1835, Lord Brougham remained during some years in retirement .-His moral influence in the nation was lost; and it was supposed to have been irretrievably forfeited. In the progress of time, however, he emerged, and gradually succeeded in regaining the popularity which he had alienated, by he advocacy of wise measures, and by his bold and vigorous defence of principles which were consistent with those in the support of which he had expended the masterly energies of his earlier manhood.

But Lord Brougham's sole distinction was not as a lawyer, as an advocate, as a judge, or as a parliamentary orator. He was the most versatile of men. His great abilities shone as a historical and philosophical writer with equal splendor. His Discourse on Natural Theology deserves to be called the tenth Bridgewater treatise, and is the rival of the great work of Paley on that subject. His treatise on the Objects and Pleasures of Science is another literary masterpiece. His Historical Sketches of Statesmen in the time of George III, as well as of Men of Science and Letters, exhibit varied learning and familiar acquaintance with almost every department of knowledge. They are written with a clear and vigorous style, though they exhibit a want of polish, and of proper attention to the labor limæ. His scientific researches were even carried so far, that, amid the anxious turmoil of professional life, and the nervous agitation of the Senate, he could engage in investigations in reference to the polarization of light, and furnish an elaborate discussion on that of kindred subjects, to the Royal Philosophical Society, which the first savans of the age regarded as worthy of their attention. Add to all these attainments, a competent knowledge of classical literature, both of Greece and Rome, an acquaintance with the principal languages of modern Europe, a familiarity with political, moral and intellectual philosophy, rare conversational powers, and a perfect insight into human nature in all its phases and positions, and the reader will then be able to form an accurate idea of the vast and multiform powers with which Lord Brougham was gifted; and he will cease to wonder at the exalted position which he attained in the history and the evolutions of the age in which he lived .- Smucker's History of the Four Georges.

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Send the Pills by mail, and obli Your ob't Servant, JAMES KENNEDY.

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