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LINES.

BY JOHN PHYLLIPS—MDLXXVIIII.

All flesh is grasse, and doth wither away,
Even as the flower that doth partch with the sunne,
No physick can serve our lyves for to staye.
Whes the clockes past, and the hower full runne,
By death to all sortes God's will must be donne,
But how or when no mortall man doth knowe.
No yet in what sorte death will bring him lowe.

Some by long sickness thyr lyves do resigne,
Some by the swerde are constrained to dye;
And some by famine to earth do incline,
And some in the floudes deep drenched do lye,
Some with the lawes from death cannot flye,
Subject to miseries we are on the earth,
And certain to dye, even from the fyrst byrth.

No charter of life is granted to man,
Our time is but short, our dayes are not long,
Our substance is death and do what we can,
To earth we shall tourne be we never so stronge.
Let us not think that death doth us wronge,
When, or in what sort, he shall us arrest,
No, let us be ready to welcome this guest.

Consider that time runnes on without stay,
If he once passe by he will not tourne back;
And as the time fades, man's dayes weare away,
For the web of this lyfe runnes still unto wrack;
In time keepe watch then, least death the house sack,
For such that live carelesse, glorying in sinne,
Seeke to themselves destruction to winne.

From the Democratic Review, for March, 1845.

THE CABMAN'S STORY.

BY ALEXANDER DUMAS.

Possibly, many of my readers have never thought of noticing the difference between the hackman and the cabman.

The former, grave, motionless and cold,—bearing the inclemencies of the weather like a stoic,—he sits upon his solitary seat, cut off from all intercourse with the world about him, his only amusement a crack of his whip at a passing comrade—without a thought of his two miserable backs, and without civility for his unlucky fares, unless they choose so to regard the grimace with which he entices them, and his standing phrase: 'Ready! all right!' To complete the picture, he is very selfish, very surly, wears flat straight hair and swears hard.

The cabman is quite another being. You must be in a very bad humor if you do not relent, and in spite of yourself, concede a smile to his advances upon your good will,—the assiduity with which he puts straw under your feet, and the readiness with which he deprives himself of covering, no matter how heavy the rain or how sharp the hail, to shelter you; and your fit of silence must be obstinate if his thousand and one questions, his numberless exclamations, do not inveigle you into a chat. He has seen the world,—has moved in society,—he knows something. Perchance his very last fare was a candidate for the Academy, making his nine and thirty visits: hence a notion of literature for our cabman. He drives a deputy to chambers, and—he gets a touch of politics. A couple of medical students hire him; they can talk about nothing but operations: and lo! our Phieton picks up a tincture of medicine. In a word—a smatterer, if you will, but knowing a little of everything, he is a gossip, sharp and lively,—sports a cap, and has always a friend or relative who passes him free to the play. It is with regret we find ourselves compelled, by our love of truth, to add that the place assigned to him there, is always the bottom of the pit.

The hackman belongs to the old times, and has no more to do with any person, than is strictly necessary, in the discharge of his duties; very dull, but very honest.

The cabman, on the other hand, belongs to the advanced stages of society, civilization wanted him, and he sprang into existence. His morality is—again truth constrains us to say with regret—rather accommodating.

Most hackmen wear for a badge a coachman in oiled hat and blue wrapper, his whip in one hand, and in the other a purse, with the motto, "Reward for Honesty."

I have never seen any representation of a cabman in the same moral position.

No matter for that—I have a particular predilection for cabmen; perhaps, because I very seldom have a purse to leave after me in their vehicles.

When I am not pre-occupied in thinking of my last new drama, nor going to a tiresome rehearsal, nor returning from a public spectacle where I had fallen asleep, I chat with them, and am sometimes as much amused during their ten minutes' drive as I had been bored for four hours previous.

Therefore do I keep a corner in my head solely devoted to these two shilling recollections. There is one which left a profound and lasting impression.

It is nearly a year since Cantillon told me what I am about to relate.

Cantillon drives No. 221.

He is a man, apparently between forty and forty-five, of swarthy complexion and strongly-marked features. At the period of which I speak—the first of January, 1831—he wore a felt hat with a scrap of lace, a dark claret-colored coat with a scrap of livery, and boots with a scrap of their top-leathers. During the last eleven months, these relics must have all disappeared; but on the aforesaid first of January you saw at a glance whence came the remarkable difference between his dress and that of his fellows, as I have in another place described it.

It was, as I have said, the first of January, 1831: the hour, six in the morning. I had laid out in my head a series of visits which I should, of necessity, make in person; and arranged, street by street, a list of those friends whom it is always proper to salute on both sides of the face and shake by both hands, at least twice a year; I mean those sympathetic souls whom a person is sometimes six months without seeing,—whom he cannot visit by proxy with his card, and whom he always meets with open arms.

My servant had gone to get me a cab; and had selected 221, a preference which Cantillon owed to his bit of lace, his bit of livery and the remains of his top-leathers. Joseph spied out at once the fellow-servant. His cab, too, was of a chocolate color invested of a daub of yellow or green; and, stranger still, the springs of the leather-top were silver-mounted. I smiled, and Joseph saw that I was satisfied with his good taste: I gave the rest of the day to himself. I settled myself snugly and squarely upon Cantillin's fine cushions, he threw over my knees a neat, coffee-colored gig apron, and at the click of his tongue the horse was off without his using the whip, which during the whole drive indeed remained at rest, being there apparently rather in compliance with usage as an orthodox ornament, than as a means of coercion.

'Which way, Monsieur?'

'To Charles Nodier's—at the arsenal.'

Cantillon received my answer with a gesture which plainly said—'I know the place well enough, and the name too.' Being at the time engaged with '*Antony*,' and the Cab being very comfortable, I set myself to thinking how I should manage the close of the third act—a matter which was troubling me considerably.

For the poet, I know no an instant of greater happiness than when his work satisfies him. So many are the days of toil he has gone through, so many the hours of discouragement, so many the moments of doubt, that when, in the struggle of the man with his mind, he sees the obstinate idea which he has tried at every point, attempted on every side, yield at last to his perseverance, he has a moment of pleasure somewhat like—if in his infinitely lower and less perfect nature there can be anything resembling infinite perfection—that which the Almighty felt when He said to the earth, 'BE!' and it was. In His words he may say, 'I have made something out of nothing: I have created a world.'

The poet's world it is true, is rarely peopled by more than a dozen persons; its orbit in the planetary system is but the thirty-four square feet of the theatre, and it often comes into existence and goes out of it in one evening.

No matter; my comparison holds good, nevertheless. I prefer a comparison which lifts up to one which drags down.

Thus, or nearly thus, ran my thoughts: in my mind's eye I saw my world take its place among the planets of literature; its inhabitants spoke and behaved themselves entirely to my liking: I was satisfied, and from a neighboring sphere I heard sounds—by no means equivocal—of applause, showing that those who passed my world in review found it to their taste, and were satisfied with me.

These pleasing reveries did not prevent me from observing, though still plunged in my doze of gratified pride—the poet's opium-heaven,—that my neighbor was dissatisfied with my silence, disturbed by my fixed, reflective eye, and absolutely afflicted at my profound pre-occupation. I could notice that he was using all his arts to engage my attention: sometimes he would say, 'the apron is down, Monsieur'—I drew it up again, without a word; then he would blow his fingers—involuntarily my hands found their way into my pockets; again he would fall to whistling *la Parisienne*—I beat time mechanically. I had told him, on getting in, I should want him for four or five hours, and he was almost in despair at the thought, that during all that time I would persist in my silence,—to the great disappointment of his earnest desire to talk. At last his symptoms of uneasiness increased so that they fairly pained me. I opened my lips to say a word to him. He seemed quite relieved. Unluckily for him, the idea I had been wanting, to close my third act, struck me the moment I had half turned round to the side where he was, and half opened my mouth to speak; and I fell back quietly into my place, murmuring to myself, 'It will do—*it will do.*'

Cantillon thought I must have lost my senses.

Then he heaved a sigh.

A moment after, he drew up, saying, 'Here is the place, Monsieur.' I was at Nodier's door.

I should like, dear reader, to tell you about Nodier; in the first place, for my own sake, for I know him and love him; and in the next place for yours, who love him but probably do not know him. We must defer it, however.

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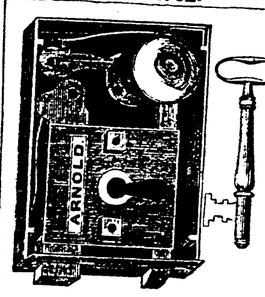

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Manufacturer of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware

No. 17, Fifth street, between Wood and Market,

Keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of wares, and solicits a share of public patronage. Also, on hand, the following articles: shovels, pokers, tongs, gridirons, skillets, teakettles, pots, ovens, coffee mills, &c. Merchants and others are invited to call and examine for themselves, as he is determined to sell cheap for cash or approved paper mar 7—tf

Card.

W. J DAVITT, formerly of the Iron City Clothing Store, is now engaged at the TAYLOR BIG DOORS, where he will be happy to see his friends and former customers, and serve them to the best of his ability. a3-tf

Pittsburgh Infirmary,

FOR the reception and treatment of deformities of the human frame, such as *Club or Reeled feet, contracted joints, wry-neck* and *Strabismus* or *Squinting*, and of *Diseases of the Eye*, such as *Cataract*, etc, under the care of

ALBERT G WALTER, M D.
Liberty, near the corner of Fourth street.
dec 31—dtf

☞ **CHEAP HARDWARE.** ☜

WHITMORE & WOLFF,

Corner of Liberty and St. Clair Sts., Pittsburgh

ARE now receiving their spring importation of *HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND SADDLERY*, to which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. Having completed arrangements, through which they are now receiving supplies *DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTORIES IN ENGLAND*, they shall at all times be prepared to sell at such prices as will make it the interest of purchasers to call.

Always on hand, a full and general assortment of *RIFLE BARRELS AND GUN TRIMMINGS, PLANES, COOPERS, CARPENTERS AND SMITHS' TOOLS.* Also, a great variety of LOCKS and LATCHES for building purposes, together with every variety of articles appertaining to the business. a16-tf

New Arrival of Queensware & China.

THE subscriber would respectfully invite the attention of the public to his present stock of White Glazed Ware, a superior article, together with a select assortment of White French China, comprising all the necessary pieces to constitute complete sets of Dining and Tea ware.

Also a general stock of articles suitable for the supply of country merchants, to which their attention is invited, at his old stand, corner of Front and Wood streets. HENRY MIGBY.
a1 1y

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

LOOKING GLASSES AT EASTERN PRICES.

THE subscriber has opened an establishment at No 66, Wood street, a few doors from the corner of 4th, where he keeps constantly for sale all kinds of LOOKING GLASSES, at Eastern Prices.

He has on hand a large assortment of Glasses in both gilt and mahogany frames, to which he invites the attention of customers, believing that the quality of his articles and his prices cannot fail to give satisfaction. Pictures framed to order, in neat style, in either gilt or mahogany frames.

Canal boat and other reflectors manufactured to order on the shortest notice. Old frames repaired and regilt, so as to look as well as new, on the shortest notice. J T MORGAN, Agent.
mar 23-tf

Removal—Iron Safes.

I RESPECTFULLY inform my friends that I have removed my *FIRE PROOF IRON SAFE FACTORY* to Third street, opposite the Post Office, and avail myself of this opportunity to tender my thanks to the public for the liberal patronage which they have favored me with for several years, and solicit a continuance of their favors. I pledge myself my Safes shall be made without any deception. All my Safes which have been in buildings burnt down have saved all their contents.

☞ They are kept for sale at my shop, and at Atwood, Jones & Co's, Dalzell & Fleming's, and at D T Morgan's. JOHN DENNING.

N B. 25 bbls good New Orleans Sugar for sale.
a13-tf

WARD'S DENTAL PRESERVATOR.

A Superior Wash for the Teeth,

PRODUCING at once the most healthy state of the mouth—Cleansing and restoring the teeth to their natural whiteness; giving hardness to the gums, destroying the putrifective influence of decayed teeth, lessening in every instance the irritation and soreness incidental to their diseased state, and in fact combining in its effect all that can be desired in a Dentifrice.

Also, a superior Tooth Powder, as recommended to the Medical faculty of Philadelphia, by the celebrated Doct. Hudson.

Prepared and sold by Wm. A. WARD, Dentist, Liberty street. aug 31

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Monongahela Clothing Store.

FRANCIS COOLEY and ROBERT LAIRD Tailors, having associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on extensively their business, and fitted up a store on Water street, between Smithfield and Wood streets, near the Monongahela House, respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public. Having just opened a large assortment of seasonable goods, and materials, and made the necessary arrangements, they are prepared to fill all orders, with which they may be favored, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.
may 17-tf

New Livery Stable.

HOLMES' LIVERY STABLE, on Third street, between Market and Wood, near the Post Office, is now open for the accommodation of the public. His stock of Carriages &c. being all new, he hopes to be able to render full satisfaction to those who may favor him with a call.
Oct 19—1y

REMOVAL.

JAMES HOWARD & CO.

HAVE removed their WALL PAPER WARE HOUSE to

NO. 63, WOOD STREET,

between Diamond alley and Fourth street.

Where they have on hand a large and splended assortment of WALL PAPER and BORDERS, suitable for papering Parlors, Chambers, Halls, &c.

Also, a general assortment of Writing, Letter, Printing, Wrapping and Tea paper, Bonnet Boards, &c. Which they will sell low for Cash, or in exchange for Rags, Tanners Scraps, &c. feb 22, 1844

REMOVAL.

HOLDSHIP & BROWNE

HAVE removed their Paper Store from Market street to No. 64 Wood street, one door from the corner of 4th street, where they keep on hand their usual assortment of WALL PAPERS, for papering parlors, entries, chambers, &c., and also PRINTING, WRITING, and WRAPPING PAPERS, BONNET BOARDS, &c., all of which they offer for sale on accommodating terms.
feb 14 1843—dtf

Wm. O'Hara Robinson, U. S. Attorney,

HAS removed his office to Fourth, near Wood street, lately occupied by C. Darragh, Esq.
April 8, 1844.

NOTICE.—I have placed my docket and professional business in the hands of Wm O'Hara Robinson, Esq., who will attend to the same during my absence.
March 23 C DARRAGH.
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William C. Wall,

Plain and Fancy Portrait and Picture Frame Manufacturer,

No. 87, Fourth street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANVASS brushes, varnish, &c., for artists, always on hand. Looking Glasses, &c., promptly framed to order. Repairing done at the shortest notice.

Particular attention paid to regilding and jobbing of every description.

Persons fitting stamboats or houses will find it to their advantage to call. sep 10-y

A SPLENDID Article of Lard Oil for families, hotels, churches, &c., on draft at very low prices constantly on hand and for sale by
J. S. GWYNNE.
nov 14 Franklin Manufactory, 2d Street.