

Codd, D. D., who is well known to be a

thorough representative of New England

theology. To my regret, however, I found

It is the custom of most of the Conserva-Americans were about. Well, what were tives of Great Britain (and of some others than Conservatives) to sneer and joke about the notion that Americans have of their 'own importance in the world. There is no use in . more ' compromise measures'-passing the proving to such satirists that, in the deepest and largest sense, the Americans cannot exaggerate the importance of their country and nation among the powers of the ninetcenth

vate the conceptions of the brethren above attached it to his letter. in all their schools, and very apt to turn tail suit him to render the Americans hopeless, tice of its natural theologians. named, was certainly no fault of mine. I take no exceptions to their course, however, If they cannot rise to the level of my ideas, I amistre I cannot get down to theirs without he had doubled the cape which extending out The thing his been proved a mul-century. The thing his been proved a mul-the of times, and all to no purpose, in re-indeed of the stick-in-gard to that order of minds'; and to a higher the of minds'; and to a higher the stick in-the of minds'; and to a higher the stick in-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the and what there is a coerability and to a higher the stick in-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best indeed is position, and flow of easy cheer-the and cubed in a gen-the had coubled the cape which ease the representatives—were passing the representatives—were passing the Fugity of their best into the several of the States, into the representatives—were passing the representatives into the water, separated them from each othe-set into the water, separated them from each othe-set work in the world, supporting all national responsibilities and not only holding its is a sline fellow, and that won never know And first, and in my view most distin- on the first approach of any ticklish subject. The Americans-not the people, but their ground, but rising more rapidly in material gravating, while the Eastern question and its dignity; and adduced as evidence that even is a slimy fellow, and that won never know probable collateral results have been occupy. the very boys in the street feel free to call where to find him, When you think you should apprehend my line of induction, and I him "Bob-a-link," a liberty which a more have him committed, he slips out and is not ing the attention of Europe. g the attention of Europe. [min: [Bob-a-mik, a poerty which a more have and committed, he sips out and is not We all know, from the newspapers, if not suitable reserve of manner would effectually there. Nothing of this kind can be said otherwise, that Mr. Stephen A. Douglas, a have prevented. But our friends might as against Rev. Strypid Bass and Dr. Salmon level, I doubt if they would feel at home. I builted States Senator, was the chief actor in well complain of a sweet briar bush for not Trout; for although they are both so con- an afraid they would flounce about and be as alapted to their capacity, and worthy the the passage of the Nebraska bill-the man to being a cathedrah. Let it be given up and servative, and afraid of committing themdeepest consideration from a more sugacious whom its rapid passage (too quick for any freely conceded that dignity of the sonbre seves, that it is almost impossible to interest say to them let the world wag. Swim with the current. Take it easy. Keep coul.effectual popular opposition) was mainly ow- and clerical style is not Dr. Lincoln's jorte .- | them, yet when they do take hold of a thing, You go your way, I will go mine. If I evers ing. Porhaps some of us may not have for- God, who knew best what he wanted him for they go with a rush, and make all snap have mything to communicate, I'll drop a sense that the greatest of Conservatives-the gotten the curious incident of the distinction when he made him, never put a particle of it again. line by post. Or if you have anything to with which the Czar treated this Mr. Doug- in him, and Dr. Lincoln has the sense-very Porgie, however, is more progressive.-las, at a review at St. Petersburg, before the uncommon, in this world-not to think that You know Porgie, John Porgie? Or, I besay, there's Dr. Finney of Oberlin, my friend Fish of the Baptist Church, that ought to be Nebraskh bill was ever heard of. Those pub- he knows better than his Maker. For this lieve his name is Sand, mildle name perhaps, able to put right for you. lie honois were, as Mr. Douglas's friends de- reason he does not try to make himself over John Sand Porgie, settled down by Sandy Hoping soon to hear more from you on clare, followed up by a private interview and into something quite different from what he Hook, and exchanges, now and then, with old matters and things in general, I am your af-Pollock, of Bergen was created to be. nut conversation. fectionate brother. Some light is cast on the business by at Therefore according to popular views all This Porgie is a greedy fellow, and though -Independent - [Presumed to be from Rev. Charles occupation for the Americans at home, pro-cisely in the conjuncture when their aid is ter this adventure befalling the American his style of acting is eminently unclerical.-I never knew him to take mighing to drink, Beecher, of Newark.] he is always ready for a bite of something. Fact, I never meet him any where about home most wanted by the liberal cause in Europe. | tourist. | Before he left home he was a warm | picked out with white bands. In fact some but that he has something in his mouth chew- The last new Novel. The Forked Light-The Czar has hither to always succeded, be- friend and admirer of the Hungarian' refu have thought, from his style in these matters, suse he well knows the weak point of the gees, with whom he associated and conversed that he had a slight leaving towards Episcoing. I believe he's mostly foud of clams .----American system, and can always throw that much in America, his sympathy being all on pacy ; but then his elerical robes are sported Fact, I shouldn't wonder if he took for his

Fugitive Slave Law, to which the enemy of I may therefore be pardoned if in my views that he had declined the call to settle in these all liberty fondly looks as the instrument of of Andover, a place so redolent of theology parts. I regret to say that the divines of Newark Bay and vicinity are rather sculy. the disruption of the Union whenever it shall of all kinds. I first give some prominent no-

sparkling jets of the most brilliant thought.

"Now learn a parable of the fig-tree."

unibrage. I lo not blame them. If they

GREY.

restore fully the public coufidence.

mylrow down the Bay yesterday, some fif-

teen miles and back, which, if it did not ele-

you must rely on more sterling characters greatest precaution, favored by the chances

than even your favorite Dr. Bob Lincoln to of the bank, and the bushes which hung their

I gathered many of these sentiments during was a note folded and sealed, and on arriving

dense tollage above the waters. In his lips

near the spot where Mme. was sitting, he

niade a dive, and, lightly seizing the hook, he

This was somewhat miraculous. She was

the letter and commenced its perusal.

first words. • What insolence !'

with beauty and eloquence.

It was a letter.

emerge from the water.

percived the movement of the hook.

" Is it a fish ? Is it a letter ?"

both on land and water.

cr, and had regained his post without the least noise in his passage under the willows. of the Supreme Court, entirely reversing its former decision upon the legality of licensed

not see that his liberties are safer under com

servative American rule, than the corrupting

influences of foreign ignorance and licentious

ness, who will commit the great mistake of voting against Mr. Pollock, but for every de

fection of this kind he will receive accessions

fifty fold, from those who for years past have

blindly voted the Democratic ticket, that

faithless phantom' which has lured them to

the doom of the most abject political slavery. Under all these circumstances, we do not wonder that the partizans of Gov. Bigler are alarmed, and that Pollock stock stands high

tavern keepers selling liquor on the Sabba was her surprise to observe dangling upon appeals to the entire community, and will the barb of her hook, not the expected shiner, swell the anti-Bigler vote by thousands.--should even succeed m elevating them to my | but an unexpected letter. The ycomanry of Pennsylvania will not sac-This was, however, triffing, and her surrifice the chance to obtain honest legislation ing the transfixed billet, she read upon the upon this question of moral reform by voting prise became stupefaction when, on detachfor a man who has dogged and evaded direct envelope-her name !... replies to the questions propounded to him, by the friends of Prohibition. So then this letter which she had fished up was addressed to her !

Sprosperity than any other nation in the world, is to proclaim, in other words, the lofty style and title of the United States. | But, for those who cannot kel and feel this, there is other evidence, new and envious, which is at once rder of men.

This new and carlous evidence betrays the Czar himself-flas of the importance of the United States-the constants apprehension that he cutertains of the liberal cause in Eatopic being group thened and aided by the Americans. Bit by be - crisis by crisis-revolution after revolution-the evidence contres out that the Czar spires no pains to provide nation into a paroxysm of agitation by hurt-behalf of the Liberal cause. After his Rus-ing its one featful sore. He finds and makes sian adventure he endeavored to avoid the we are informed has given at times great of plenty of agents for this sort of work. His recognition of those Democratic friends when fince. Good Mrs. Jackdaw is hardly able emissaries abound in the States: and are al-they met in society, and went home to carry to sleep nights on account of it; though she ed of Pelagianism, or Arminianism, unless it ways bust inciting the South, and stimula-the Nebraska bill, just when the Eastern owns that he is the most eloquent of preach-is that they lean allittle to the itinerant systhig the representatives at Washington to the question was ripening to a war. Of that bill, ers ; and Deacon Owl, though he can never

high-handed maintenance of their one despot. The constituents of the men who passed it praise Dr. Lincoln's eloquence enough, is seic institution, at the cost of their liberties of have said that it was driven through the two crethy of opinion that a touch of his own petition, of speech, and of the press. There Houses by some disastrous power which the style of appearance would be a greater addiare also always in that country, as in every people lavi no time to restrain; it was pass tion to his usefulness. other, vain and self-seeking men who become fed, not only without the concurrence, but ab- But not one cloud is thrown over the agents and victims of the despot, not only solutely against the national will. If so, it bright mirror of our friends mind by all this, horn in his life, Crabbes weakness lies in without resistance, but with alacrity; and, may be said they must undo the mischief and Born of all joyous and happy elements, in a fondness for mutton. The boys can toll between these two classes of agitators, the repeal the law. True; and this is probably some bright hour when Sorrow was asleep. native and the foreign, agitation has never what they will du; but the process will con- and Faith and Love alone waking, he seems

view, a comparison of dates of the Cisatlantic to the long continuance of the Union; and comprehensible effect upon its auditory. Of ally flat on his back from this singular mutand Transatlantic agitations which have taken they will, therefore, disappear as the Missou-book learning he has little. His is a soul tonizing propensity. The only French phrase pace since the peace, yields some very inter- ri Compromise has disappeared before them. whose riches are from a marriage of the in-It cannot be that such scenes as those at Bos- ner self with nature; he learns of stars, of cing correctly was "Revenous a nos mousting information.

In 1819 and 1820 the state of the Conti- ton on the delivering up of Burnis, and thro'- brooks, of trees, of rustling shadows and wa- tens." nent was what some of us remember. Kotz- out Massachusetts on the Fourth of July can vering lights. In the morning, when the oak ebue was corresponding very diligently with be repeated without imperiling the Union, leaves are hoary with dew, and the juniper Bullfrog (Timothy Bullfrog, Esq.) He studthe Czar Alexander on 'the state of literature and the repeal of the obnexions laws must and white pines frosted with silver; when lied for the ministry, but did not take a liand public opinion' in the cities of Germany, therefore be looked for with hope by every the long meadow grasses bend as if in early cense on account of an affection of his wind-where there were eves always counting the friend of the liberties of mankind. But to ef- worship, he is abroad studying his lectures. pipe. A very estimable man is Bullfrog. number of letters he sent off, and where there | fect that repeal there must be new elections, A thousand teachers each more beautiful than was one foolish, young man who fancied he conflicts of parties, long debates, many vicis the other show unto him "the mysteries was doing a patriotic act in murdering the situdes, and a slow calming down of the hof the kingdom," which he presently unfolds letter writer. All along the Rhine, for hun- swell after the storm, before the sympathy in music

dreds of miles, the people were suddenly ap- of the American people can be fairly embark. Of his manner in lecturing, it is difficult pearing in the old German costume, and the ed in any. European cause. This is precisely to speak. With an easy, elastic grace of mo-Great Song of German liberty cchoed un- what suits the Czar. He is believed to have tion, as if he scarce belonged to this world, der the palace walls of the princes in all their wrought for this end, and he has certainly ob- he pours forth in a perfect abandon rapid and apitals. The princes had undertaken a cru- tained it. sade against popular liberties, and risings . The great question is-how do the Amer, baptized with devout sentiment as are mead-

were the consequence in all the Continental icans like all this? How does it appear to ow flowers with dew. A thousand vagrant him to a higher sphere. His name is celenations. Old Ferdinand of Naples was the them when their own case is set fully before and wayward changes a thousand sweet ca-Nestor of the Council of Despots; and he them? They have had some preparation in pricious illustrations of fancy, garnish his dis-

provoked the rising in Naples. The French the discovery that the newspapers in the course- Dry dialects he abhors; cold logic he. He was never fond of hanging on or Bourbons were controlling the press, and the Slave States were publishing Russian ac- is not his forte. Would he prove the exis | dangling about in suspense when anything Due de Berri was murdered. The King of counts of the progress of the war. Their tence of a Creator, he does it not by lifeless Sardinia swam paper ducks in a wash basin truest and heartiest friends can now tell them reasoning, but by one such electric burst as some affection of the gills that did for him.

while his Ministers coerced Turin and Genoa more. If they do not like their position as enchants skepticism at once, and puts, it en-to the point of compelling the insurrection of an implement for royal sport in the hands of tirely to rout. The truths which first seem-nuch like Chubb. You knew Chubb?-Alessandria. Ferdinand and Metternich of the most monstrous despots in the world, ed as crystals of ice, in his ardent discourse Roach would have got on well enough, but Austria had dealings which none of us forget they know how to shake off his abomiliable seem to melt and raise in rainbows." Nor for a little speculation in the shrimp line.-

with their Lombard subjects; and Constan-tine of Russia was playing Caliban at War-sort theory in the son th saw, to the utter exasperation of the Poles. to do) from the one despotic institution, which sis to freeze the heart while he informs the always do.

Ferdinand of Spain was inventing tinsel or-naments for the Virgin, sparing attention to must wrench out and cast away the keen praise, fired by faith, winged by love. How Shadd a call to settle in Bellville Creek; but dictate the measures which brought on the rise which the Russian mallet occasionally does he tell of the one immortal beauty ! the they found that he was rather a tide-waiter, sing under Riego. Such was the state of the greets; and when they have closed up that divine, ever-present Love, in whom all things and changed their minds. They carped at Continent precisely at that time when some fissure, and made their grand political fabric live, move, and have their being! How for him a great deal

extraordinary troubles arose in the United all sound and smooth, so that no sly hand cibly does he discuss the subject of particuher curiosity became so lively that she PART FOURTH. States which diverted their attention (very can dribble in powder and set the match they har Providence extending to the minutest of at a place they call Long Pond. I think of "Let us give up this jesting, which has largest in the States. It is to be circular; She was worth fifty thousand dollars. wrote: usefully to the despots) from European af need fear no explosion. It is not the Aboli, his creatures! What electric warmth and giving him a call next week. Pickerel is leased me for the moment, but which should 216 feet in diameter and 80 feet high, coverfairs. Russia has always taken an interest in tionists, nor any power on the side of human light does he throw on the subject of faith ! something of a critic in his way, and apt to FINIS. continue no longer, and come with your apol. ed by an immense dome.-S the Oregon question-her territories lay so freedom, that will blow up the Union ; it is These are his favorite topics, and it must be be severe, not to say savage. Troll menone An Irishman who commenced build near, and her ships could keep watch so casi- the mighty and boastful slaveholder of the said that his life illustrates them. He takes of your lines without even feet says he. Journal. ogies to Chason. ing a wall around his lot, of rather uncommon ly! In a sudden and mysterious way the North of Europe, with his pro-slavery agents no thought for to morrow. He fears nothing None of your deggrees and ballads for me. ing a wall around his lot, of rather uncommon Americans became so any about Oregon, always working within the Republic, who He embarrasses himself no whit with the Frogg always had a sheaking taste for songs, dimensions, viz: four feet high and six feet that as I do the ballade is for songs, dimensions, viz: four feet high and six feet that as I do the ballade is for songs, but on the ballade is for songs, but on the ballade is for songs, dimensions, viz: four feet high and six feet that as I do the ballade is for songs, but on the ballade is for songs, the ballade is for songs, ballade is for songs, but on the ballade is for songs, ballade is for songs, the ballade is for songs, ballade is for songs, the ballade is for songs, ballade is for songs, the ballade is that, as Lord Castlereaugh told Mr. Rush in London, she condition of the question was such that was cold be produced by holding upon a finger.' This was well for Russia, as far as it went; that was yet more important to emboiling the Americans among themselves than with the giglish; so the discuption of the Rushi was needed by the discuption of the Rushi the Americans among themselves than with the rugish; so the discuption of the Rushi the condition of the rugistic, latting and almost the Americans among themselves than with the rugish; so the discuption of the Rushi the rugish; so the discuption of the rugish conception is completed in corest and here searcely follows the rugish corest a rugish co The lover answered : Americans became so anyry about Oregon, always working within the Republic, who that, as Lord-Castlere augh told Mr. Rush in will destroy it, if it be under doom of des it was easy to complete his conquest on land. ["Know Nothings" order.

than surrender.

brated from pole to pole.

worms that a boy gave him. I suppose he

motto " De profundis clam avi." These excellent brethern are all staunch Old Schoolers; and have never been suspect-

tem, like the Methodist. I must do them justice to say also that ted through the atmospherical air, strongly indicative of an approaching tempest. The they are all consistent cold water men, and hour was midnight, and the night was dark as go their death for tee-totalism. Just look at Erebus-not a living human seemed to be Crabbe, Rev. Crinkle S. Grabbe, of Sandy stirring save-a stalwart form, close man-

Bottom parish, I can't believe he ever took a tiled in a cloak of folds voluminous-lie sat horn in his life, Crabbe's weakness lies in gallantly astride a prancing charger of dappled gray-his course was westward bound him to dinner with a sheep's head a day .-silence reigned supreme-not a sound was Rather unbecoming in a pastor. Does he heard save the portent ous thunder, and the failed to arise in the United States about the sume precious time, and wholly absorb the to have been endowed with only elastic and think the shephend must cat the very heads pattering of the stallion's hoofs as he went peculiar domestic institution, at the moment | national energy during the crisis of the Eu- genial influences; and hence his theological off his sheep ? Yet I have known him frecantering on through mud and mire-not a that some effort was making in Europe on ropean struggle. The Nebraska bill and the lectures are bursts of combined music and quently get into a very critical position, real- soul was abroad save the steed and his galbeha f of the liberties of nations. In this Fugitive Slave Law are both most dangerous poetry which have a most thrilling and in- ly entangled in a net, as it were, if not actu- lant rider-and that rider was-the Mysterious Knight!

PART SECOND.

natural in all this. I ever knew him to succeed in pronoun-Suddenly a sharp peal of thunder, acompaaled by a vivid blinding streak of forked ightning, brightens up the linky sky-when most stubborn and haughty woman is always There's a deacon in Crabbe's church named -ha! what do we see? The prancing staldisarmed in face of that strange mystery ion lies gasping on the road, a lifeless hump which captivates her imagination. of clay, struck to the earth by the forkd lightning-his flesh is yet quivering with passionate, more charming than the first. agony, though his vital spark has fled to parts Mmc. D----re-read it several times, and inknown-but the gallant rider-the Myste-Knight-where is he? Ha! thanks to a merthough rather apt to look on the dark side of could not help thinking about the delightful merman who wrote such bewitching letters. things; in short a regular croaker, but he ciful providence, he is safe he has escaped says that when his country's flag is in danger On the subsequent day, she attached her (O sweet flag) he'll die in the last ditch rather the shafts of the forked lightning-it slayed line to the bank, and left it in the stream. his steed, but only scorched him. Fortunate while she withdrew to a hiding place upon , Perch that used to be settled here died of the extremity of the island. She watch-

ning and Mysterious Knight-A Novel in

PART FIRST

Heavy masses of lowering pitch colored

louds obscured the translucent sky-boarse.

nutterings of grumbling thunder reverbera

four parts

thought them vermicelli, but they injured his Torches are seen gleaming in the distance digestion, and brought on an acute inflama--they approach.-A neighboring Nobleman tion of the mucous membrane, which raised hearing the uncarthly yell of the dying steed left his castle to proffer assistance to the bebighted traveller-he finds the Knight gazing So also is Roach. A brinning spirit was with wildered air on the dead steed, stupified at his tremendous loss-he takes him home to his Baronial Castle-the Knight afwas going on. I believe it was bronchitis or ter imbibing a few tumblers of "half and half recuperates-the nobleman introduced. him to his only daughter Imogene Clarissa Lucinda Belvidera Potts-she is beautifulthe Knight falls in love at first sight-Imo-

rene does the same .--- He (romantic incident) addresses her on the spot-she refers to Pa-pa-Papa consents, having learned that the mysterious knight is "some pumpkins" in his native country-the wedding day is fixed -ahogshead of ele is tapped-thirteen beeves are butchered-and the pair is wed. The Knight is overjoyed at his good fortune, and

well he may be, for-(See part 4th.)

· SCRANTON.

afraid. Her troubled glance scrutinized the Scranton is a very interesting place. Ten surrounding space; but there was nothing to or twelve years ago its settlement was combe seen or heard; all was still and lonely menced by some brothers, whose name it bears, who commenced on a small scale the She quitted her seat and took away the iron and mining works established here. Six years ago, by the building of the Lackawana letter. As soon as she was alone and closeted with herself, and as soon as the paper was Railroad, and the increase of the Capital dry-a paper perfectly waterproof, and writstock of the Company, the business and the ten upon with indelible ink-she unsealed town received a new impulse, and it is still increasing with almost inconceivable rapidity A declaration of love !' cried she at the Our readers will form some idea of the importance of the place, when we state a few Still, the insolence had come to her in such facts learned during our short stay in it. Its in extraordinary manner that her curiosity present population is between six and seven would not suffer her to treat this letter as she thousand. Although from the necessity of had so many others-pitilessly burn it withthe case, it is still in a rude state comparaout a reading. No, she read it quite through. tively, being built upon rather an uneven The lover, who dated his note from the botsurface-yet there are already some very finetom of the river, had skilfully adopted the buildings erected in it. Among these are allegory, and introduced himself as a grostores, residences and public buildings. Promesque inhabitant of the waters. The fable inent among them all stands the 'Wyoming was gracefully managed, and with the jesting House,' suitable for any city, and surpassed tone which he had adopted was mingled a in nothing that adds to the comfort and home true, serious, ardent sentiment, expressed feeling of the weary traveller, by any public house in our land. It is kept, in excellent The next day Mme. D-returned to the style by J. C. Burgess, Esq., whose intelli-gence and civility render him popular with sland, not without emotion and some traces of foar. She threw her line with a trembling all who visit him. We do not wonder that hand, and shuddered as, a moment after, she crowds flock from the surrounding cities ts. find here a healthful and pleasant retreat, from the noise and dust to which they are so long and closely confined.

Mme. D---- was no believer in magic : There are several churches in the place : still there was something strange and superthat of the Presbyterian society being a large and costly edifice, which would be a credit to She had an idea of throwing back the letany place. The Episcopalian is a smaller ter into the stream, but relinquished it. The and plainer house, but evidently neat and commodious. The Catbolics have a large, plain building; and the Methodists a small one-altogether too small and unsightly for This second letter was more tender, more the place. We hope they will soon have a better onc.

The business operations of the place are enormous. There are five hundred tons of coal excavated daily, which is transported tothe different markets abroad. Beside the coal business, the same Company are carrying on-extensive iron works, where they man ufacture iron from the ore into all sizes and forms for various uses. In these works, one hundred tons of coal are used every twentyfour hours: and there are about five thousand men employed day and night by the Company in the coal and iron business together. Scranton is to be quite a Railroad Center. Beside the Lackawanna, which terminates here, the Company are now constructing the southern Division of the road through the Water Gap to Elizabethport, connecting very easily thus with New-York. The Lackawanna & Bloomsburg is also being constructed, which will form, with the load just named Mme, D-had too much shrewdness and the Sunbury & Erie road, a very direct line between N. Y. & Erie in Pa., and by not to guess that her mysterious correspondent employed, instead of magic, the art of a the Allegany Valley Railroad, a direct line skilful diver. Scruples easily understood restrained her from that portion of the bank to Pittsburg. In addition to these, a road is also in contemplation from Scranton, northwhere she was sure that the diver would east to Carbondale. This railroad interest together with the other business interests of But this game of letters amused her. the place, makes a necessity for extensive First, it pleased her intellect and then her shops, engine houses, &c. To meet this, the heart was interested; finally her feelings, and Company are now engaged in crecting a new Engine house, which will probably be the

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An editor in Iowa has been fined two hundred and fifty dollars for hugging a young girl in church.—*Early Argus,* Cheap enough! We once hugged a girl. in church, some ten years ago, and the scrape has cost us a thousand a year ever since.---Chicago Young America. bundred and fifty organized ledges of the

Knight ! PART THIRD.

ed for a long time, but saw nothing. She returned to the place, withdrew the line-and there was the letter ! This time an answer was requested. It was, perhaps, premature, and yet the auda-

cious request obtained a full success. The reply was written after some hesitation, and the hook dropped into the stream, charged with a letter which was intended to say nothing, and affected a sort of bandinage, which was nevertheless, a bulletin of a victory gained over the harsh severity of a woman until then unapproachable.