## Carlisle Derald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER:-DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, AGRICULTURE, AMUSEMENT, &C. &C.

Edited and Published for the Proprietors, at Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa.

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MEW SERIES, VOL. 6. N.C. 61.

## CHEAP READING!

Persons wishing to purchase cheap reading, are equested to call on the subscriber in Carlisle, where can be had Magazines of all descriptions, and sold at the publishers prices free of postage. For Sale as above:

Lady's Book, Doll ir Magazine, Young People's Book, Knickerbocker, Graham's Magazines, Ladies' Companion, People's Library, Ladies' Amaranth, New York Visitor. Fowler on Matrimony, Bicknell's Counterfeit Brother Jonathan,
New World,
Universal Yankee Nation
Public Ledger,
Spirit of the Times, Boston Notion, Weekly Herald,

New York Daily Herald New York Daily Herald Tragedy of the Seas, Life in a Whale Ship, and variety of Comic Almanacks for 1842. TSubscriptions received for all the principal ublications of the day.

N. B. The Mammoth Brother Jonathan and New World, will be received and for sale on the first of January, 1842.

JOHN GRAY, Ag't. December 22, 1841.

Spitting of Blood,

Ts another dangerous symptom of "Pulmonary Affection," and difficult to arrest when neglected; it commences with every, a pious expectagation, which consists of bright firstly matter, or black, and clotted with blood; there is mostly som 'f-ver, headache, palpitation of the heart, flushes of heat, and redness of the checks; difficulty of breathing, sorem as of the throat, and saftish taste in the month, kee, "Dr. Duncan's Expectorant Remedy" will be found to airest this complaint. One single buttle will answer if used at the first attack har when neglected; it may used at the first intack but when neglected it may require many more. Those who may be afflicted with "Spitting of blood", should lose no time in procuring the above medicine, as this disease mostly proves serious when not early attended to.

"Principal Office, No. 19 North Eighth street

For sale at the Drug Store of J. J. Myers & Co Carlisle, and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg. jany. 12

## NOTICE.

Estate of George W. Clippinger, dec'd. ed to the subscriber-residing in Shippensburg, Cumberland county. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted are requested to make payment to the sub-

CATHARINE ARTZ, Administratrix. Shippensburg, Jany. 18, 1842.—6t.

Gum Shoes! 'A lot of Men's Gum Shoes for sale at cost by the

G. W. HITNER. - Carlisle. Dec. 22. 1841.

BONNET SILKS & RIBBONS of the very latest style, just received at the store of CLIPPINGER & CAREY. Shippensburg, Dec. 22, 1841.

Groceries! Groceries!! A fresh lot of Brown and Loaf Sugar, prime Cof-e, Molasses. Cheese, Chocolate; also all kind of pices, &c., &c., just received and for sale by CHAS. OGILBY.

Carlisle, Dec. 1 1841. Gum Shocs. Just-received 150 pair of Gum Shoes, and for

CHARLES BARNITZ. Indian Vegetable Pills.

Caps! Caps!

ed and selling off at reduced prices.

CHAS. OCILBY.

Tannery for Rent.



Opposite the Carlisle Bank.

WINTER GOODS.

ment in the borough. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Boots and Shoes.

CHAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

HATS & CAPS.

Shoe Dealers,

Call and see the large lot of Boots and Shoes I bought at auction, which I intend to sell by the case or dozen, cheaper than ever.

CEAS. BARNITZ. Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1841.

Shawls! Shawls!

MORE NEW GOODS.

ARNOLD & ABRAM have just received their new stone, an additional supply of Fall & Winter Goods,

Great bargains will be given. Shippensburg: Dec. 8, 1841.—4t. GUM SHOES of all kinds just received loss of Vignolle's limbs, who from that day without considerable difficulty that he suce and impetuosity, the cause of which he for Shippensburg, January 12, 1842.

POPIRY.

THE KING OF THE SOUTHERN SEA. Oh! the whale is free of the southern sea; Oh! the whale is free of the southern sea;
He lives for a thousand years;
He sinks to rest on the billow's breast
Nor the roughest tempest fears.
The howling blast, as it hurries past,
Is music to lall him to sleep;
And he scatters the spray in his boisterous play,
As he dashes—the king of the deep;
Oh! the rare old whale, mid storm and gale
In his ocean home will be
A giant in might, where might is right
A king of the boundless sea.

A wondrous tale, could the rare old whale Of the mighty deep disclose, Of the skeleton forms of bygone storms, And of treasures that no one knows.

He has seen the crew, when the tempest blew,
Drop down from the slippery deck,
Shaking the tide from his glassy side,
And sporting with ocean and wreek.

Then the rare old whale, etc.

When the whale shall be still dear to me; When the midnight lamp hurns dim; For the student's book, and his favorite nook, Are luminated by the air of him;
From none of his tribes could we e'er imbibe
So useful, so blessed a thing;
Then we'll on land go hand in hand,
To hail him the Ocean King.
Oh! the rare old whale, etc.

## Miscellancous. From the London New Monthly Magazine.

The Chalet in the Alps. A TALE OF HUMAN LIFE.

BY THE COUNTESS OF BLESSINGTON. In a secluded spot, in the wild and des-

is by a mother who has long pined for off- said. He stood on the threshold he was the frozen surface of the mountains, and with a smile which I at the moment thought Just received a fresh lot of the genuine Indian cHAS. OGHEBY.

Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841.

Carlisle, Dec. 1, 1841. down their sides, falling with a pleasant when I recalled it to my memory that night, sound into the deep glens beneath the hearts seemed sadder than a smile ever was before. of the inhabitants of the chalets became How often have I thought of that smile Cloth, Silk Velvet. Tabby Velvet, Celett. Hair filled with cheerfulness; and the rigors and since 1. I followed him a few steps and sufferings of winter were formation. sufferings of winter were forgotten.

comfortless residences in this solitary spot; chiding was gentie, so it ever was, and The subscriber offers for rent the superior Tan other. The husband of the widow had seen one of the most bold and adventurous chamois hunters in the Alps; and lost his life in the chase of one of those wild animals, leaving his wife and son, then an inches of the long of the widow's melanching a large.

The subscriber offers for rent the superior Tan other. The husband of the widow had been one of the widow had been one of the most bold and adventurous chamois hunters in the Alps; and lost his life in the chase of one of those wild animals, leaving his wife and son, then an inches of the widow's melanchold and son, then an inches of the widow's melanchold and son, then an inches of the widow had been one of the and the widow Bauvais, and her son, the when he got to the last pine tree, he turned other. The husband of the widow had round and waved his hat to me. All neighdid this friend fail them in the hour of need. must be owned, from sorrow for poor Ine garden and all other buildings &c. necessary to the became as a brother to the bereaved Claude Bauvais, whom she could not re-Possession given on the 1st of April 1841. Terms wife, and a father to the fatherless; sharing member, as from the dread of a possibility with them his scanty subsistence, and cul- of a similar fate awaiting his son. tivating the patch of land which the de- Annette and Michael loved with no com-

her sixteenth year, that her father, in ex- of procrastinating the marriage still more Elegant Embroidered Thibet Shawls from \$7 to \$20; also Brooks, Blinket, Merino, and other shawls in great variety, and very cheap.

CHAS. OGILBY.

The sixteenin year, that her father, in ex- of procrasting one of his goats, which had fallen necessary. from a cliff, missed his footing, and was lt was on hurled into an abyss, nearly filled with of autumn, v rom a cliff, missed his footing, and was It was on a cold night in the early part hurled into an abyss, nearly filled with of autumn, when winter had anticipated its

became unable to afford the least assistence ceeded in restoring suspended animation to the first time clearly discerned, and deeply

all other respects the most decile and obe- ther into the mountains than prudence war- lover; when her sister descried a figure in ing, as much as possible, the romantic of one to whom she owed stelept of eternal dient of sons, he evinced in this a wilfulness that often filled the heart with the most gloomy forebodings—forebodings which in- it, had at last sunk exhausted into a slum- breast, for there was but one figure to be the Duchess of Sutherland, steamboat only. In a few minutes our vessel was those dangerous enterprizes. Yet when he returned home bending under the weight he not been rescued by Michael Bauvais. of his spoil, and made light of the fears of his mother, or silenced them by his caresses, the whole circle collected in the chaers for his safety. Often would the widow dwell on the past, not less with a view of warning her son than from that yearning of finest drawing. Annette was called to share person.

The iname of the island of Skye, I lett Jean Town by the island of Skye, I lett Jean Town by mance was over, I was making the best of my way through the crowd in the lobby, warning her son than from that yearning of linest drawing. Annette was called to share precipitated himself into the yawning gulf, near which my uncle resided. The morn-pearance of a tall, military-looking person. ing the partner of their youth.

"It was just such a night as this," would she say, "that I expected my poor Claude filled her lover with joy and gratitude. for the last time. Ah how well do I remember it! I made up a good fire, preolate regions of the Alps, dwelt two fami: to see a blazing fire and a clean hearth, ing the different views. Annette would himself into the chasm, where his mutilation and hearing the busy hum of life ascend suddenly turning round, sined a blow at lies, the only inhabitants of the place. The Michael slept in his cradle, and smiled in two chalets occupied by them, and a few his sleep, poor innocent, little dreaming of listen with scarcely less pleasure to the they were strengthened by the frantic self- derneath. patches of land labored into fertility by the dreadful misfortune that hung over us. ETTERS of Administration on the cestate of George W. Clippinger, late of Long goats, who sought their scanty food where goats, they trembled so. I opened ed to the subscriber-residing in Shippensburg, Cumever the rare and stunted herbage appeared, the door, and stood on the ledge of the were the only symptoms of human habita- rock near it, to listen for his step-that step tion visible for some miles. A more dreary I was never again to hear. The moon was he had dwelt; and had a thousand ques- mother of Michael Bauvais, rendered nearly now confusion on board, nor could the ex- vengeance which his offended nationality spot can hardly be imagined, than that shining, as now, like silver, and the frozen tions to ask relative to scenes of which insane by this last terrible affliction, sat by where the chalets stood. Winter reigned tops of the mountains were sparkling with there with despotic force during nine months light, except when a cloud passed over the of the year; and the approach of summer bright face of the moon, and then a dark which was awakened in her mind; but time, "Yes, there he lies, as his father did and larboard quarter bulwark had been care strate calmly with him; but he was in a was hailed with a delight known only to shadow fell on them. I knew not why it those who have languished for its presence was, but a cold tremor shook my limbs, through many a long and cheerless day, and my heart trembled; the branches of possession of his mind. He became moody, brace. These cold lips; that never uttered and several others were more or less in are a gentleman you shall give or receive surrounded by the dreary attributes of the the pine creaked discordantly, and the wind, Mountain rising over mountain, covered ed mournfully through the leaves. I lookwith elernal snow, and divided by yawfing ed around, but all appeared so cold and nette, unaccountable change in his temper, of mine without returning the pressure.—
chasms, whose depths none had ever vendence of the continue our giving him mine in return, we parted:
the poor simple girl, repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without

The impenetrable curtain of mist that repulsed continue or giving him mine in return, we parted:

On reflecting on what had passed.

The impenetrable curtain of mist that repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without repulsed by her lover as you now lie, cold, speechless, without repulsed to passed. side; the intermediate prospect only bro- selfish, heartless person, who has no pity ken by the presence of a few hardy tannen for our misfortunes, and I came back to the and pine trees, whose dark green folioge house to seek comfort in looking again at formed a striking contrast to the snowy my sleeping child. Oh! what a long night mantle, which, like the funeral pall of dead was that! I thought it was the most misnature, covered the earth for nearly three erable I ever should pass; but I passed the chalet in search of fuel, or to lead home tains first envied me the possession of my the rocky coast of "windy Marven" on many a more wretched one since, for then The first symptom of vegetation was I had hope. I remembered through the welcomed in this wild spot as the first born weary hours how he looked, and what he spring; and as the rays of the sun melted never more to pass, looking back on us kissed him again,-woe to me, it was for Martin Vignolles, with his wife and two the last time, and he chided me because daughters, occupied one of the rude and the tears started into my eyes. But his

> fant, wholly dependent on the kindness of lone, for Annette's too, coursed each other their sole friend, Martin Vignolles. Nor down her cheeks, not so much, the truth

Years passed away, and the widow's son with their growth and strengthened with mon passion. Their attachment had grown had now grown into manhood; while An- their strength. All their notions of the I have just returned from the city with a scoond supply of Winter goods such as Cloths, Casimeres, Sattinetts, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, Nc. Sc., which have been selected with care, and which will be sold as cheap if not cheaper, duan at any other establishment in the horsuch.

The young man was light, agile, and the possibility of separation never occurred to either, save when and hardy, like most of the children nurment in the horsuch. tured in the wild regions where he had been with her husband, which, though often re-CHAS. BARNITZ. born, and whore activity of person and firm- peated, never failed to excite the tears of ness of mind, are continually called into ex- Annette, and the seriousness of her lover. ercise by the danger and difficulty with Love, at all times so engrossing a senti 50 Cases of boots and shoes received from ancidation, which the means of existence are procured. The melancholy of his widowed mother, ble me to sell cheaper than any other establishment who had never ceased to lament the hus-ple children of nature, whose thoughts. hand of her youth, had tinged the mind of wishes and hopes were centered in their her son with a softness and disposed it to a own narrow circle. Their parents witsusceptibility which, though it impaired nessed the affection of their children with not his animal courage in the hour of dan- catisfaction. They had, from the birth of I have just returned from the city with the latest style of Fur, Cloth and Glazed Men's, and Boys' Caps. Also, Brush Hats, for sale cheap, by Clias. BARNITZ.

Carlisle Nov. 24, 1841.

On the birth of both, arranged their marriage, and never doubted that the attachment they desired should spring up between them, would spring up between them, would prove as warm and ardent as it really was their empire.

Annette Vignolles was a creature of re- prove as warm and ardent as it really was. markable beauty and quickness of feeling. Motives of prudence had induced them to She had been from her childhood as a defer the marriage of the young people, undaughter to the widow, and had never til Michael had attained his twenty-first known a thought, a wish, or a hope in year; and the misfortune that had befallen which the widow's son had not been in the father of Annette, by leaving him and luded.

This family dependent on the exertions of It was soon after Annette had reached the young man, rendered the resolutions

situation.

This accident was followed by the total uttering his melanoholy cries. It was not affine stranger, alarmed by his violence uttering his melanoholy cries. It was not and immetuosity, the cause of which he for

endeavored to repay the debt of gratitude, sisted him in his exertions to render the which now raged with such fury, fled in due to their neighbors. Michael labored visit of their unexpected guest comforts pursuit of Michael labored visit of their unexpected guest comforts pursuit of Michael labored visit of their unexpected guest comforts. for them with unremitting toll and alacrity, ble as their limited means permitted whelmod with surprise and grief. Dreadand suffered them to experience no diminu- The warmth of a good fire, and some boil- ful were the sufferings of the poor girl, as coast of Argyleshire, to pay him a visit, I ness suggest, was used to restore the vital tion of the few comforts, if comforts the ed goat's milk, had such a salutary effect hour after hour elapsed, bringing with them at last got matters so far settled as to have spark which had been so rudely assailed in strict necessaries of life might be called, to upon the invalid, that he was shortly able no tidings of her lover or his pursuer. At a few months at my own disposal, which I its frail tenement. Our efforts were at last which they had hitherto been accustomed. to thank his preserver, and to inform him early dawn, after a night of such wretched- thought could not be turned to better ac successful; in the course of two hours she Anxiously but unavailingly had the widow he was an artist, who, in his search of the tried to prevent Michael from pursuing the picturesque and sublime scenery which he stranger to, she stood in front of the chalet, worthy relation. hazardous profession of his lost father. In wished to delineate, having advanced far- straining her eyes in hope of discerning her fected the mind of Annette with fearful ap- | ber, whence, in all human probability, he prehensions, whenever he was absent on might, from the intense cold to which he she discerned was not his. was exposed, have never awakened, had

immediately made a portrait of her, which

the goats, it was evident that his moodiness

chalet, to fascinate her who hitherto had tion!" to aught save himself alone.

admiration of hers

into still greater violence.

"Beantiful mairlen, as pure as the snow Of thine own native mountains, wherever I go, I'll think of ther, artless and fair as thou art-Though soon, sh! too soon, I from thee must depart I'll think of thee, beaming as now with a smile, And thy innocent converse that oft did beguile The long hour of evening, and of thy sweet song,

Beautiful mablen, all blest be thy lot With the youth who has won thee, though I be forgot My prayer shall ascend to the Heavens for thee, When distant thy sweet face no more I can see."

That the wild mountain echous so love to prolong.

One evening when Michael returned the arms of the stranger.

ranted, had lost his avay; and after many the distance, and pointed it out to her scenery smidst which my uncle had located gratitude. I presented her with my card, hours of fruitlessly endeavoring to regain The most fearful apprehensions filled her himself, I embarked at Blackwall on board bearing, as I afterwards found, my name

Alas I the fears of Annette were but too Isles. well founded. Durand, the young artist, The young artist was pressed by his only returned for the reception of the corpse an adventure which occurred to me during poor but hospitable hosts to continue with of the ill lated Michael, which, after a long my northern trip; I shall not, therefore, atthem a day or two, until he had recovered search, was discovered, owing to the bark- tempt to describe the magnificent scenery theatre; to see that talented actor and wrilet of Martin Vignolles selt too happy to sufficient strength to ensure a safe return ing of his dog, in the very spot whence but of the Western Highlands. After spending ter, Sheridan Knowles, perform in one of chide him, though all never sought their to his home. He opened his portfolio, and a few days before, he had rescued him who a few days admiring the wild grandeur of his own popular plays. After the perforhumble couches without offering up pray- delighted their inexperienced eyes with was the innocent cause of the groundless the Island of Skye, I left Jean Town by mance was over, I was making the best of the heart towards the dear departed felt by in the gratification their display afforded, or in the rapidity of his flight he had over- ing was delightfully still and crim; but the age dressed in the Highland garb. As I all who have known the misfortune of los- and her beauty and artless grace excited so looked his vicinity to it, and so had acci- valleys and lowland near the coast were was admiring the fine proportions of his much interest in the young artist that he dentally fallen in, was never ascertained. shrouded in a thick veil of mist, while, tall and manly figure, which his Cellic has

The vicinity of the wild spot inhabited lets were disposed to adopt the latter sus- with eternal snow. There is something rilous national reflections, which were evipared his supper, and carefully swept the twe scenery, that the painter prolonged his clared their conviction that the deceased, done, on the summit of a lofty mountain in lander. The words had bardly escaped hearth, for my dear husband always liked stay several days for the purpose of sketch- driven to madness by jealousy, had thrown the brilliant sunshine of a summer morning, his lips, when the athletic mountaineer, songs he would sing her while making accusations of the wretched Annette, whose As we advanced on our voyage, the mist Seeing his brawny arm sweep towards me them. She would loiter at night an hour piercing cries declared herself to be the still continued to cover the "face of the like the wing of a windmill, I had barely or two after the usual hour of seeking re- cause of all. Fearful was the picture pre- waters" so thick, that, in spite of our pre- time to "duck," and my hat flew to the pose, to hear the young artist's descriptions sented at the two cholets, so lately the cautions, we run foul of a large brig lying other side of the lobby. I could not but of the towns and their inhabitants in which scene of peace and content. The poor old at anchor in the sound of Mull. All was acquiesce in the justice of the summary hitherto she had been in perfect ignorance, the corpse of her son; and, gazing fondly something like order had been restored. It deprecate his selection of myself as the At first Michael shared in the interest on the pale face, murmured, from time to was then discovered that our mizzen mast object of it, and therefore began to remonsoon a jealous feeling, occasioned by with before him; twenty years ago. Gone from ried away, and the furnel knocked down, towering passion, gave me the lie; and, nessing her attentions to the stranger, took me, without a parting word—a single em- by which one unfortunate fellow was killed, handing me his card, exclaimed, "If you captious and harsh to her, towards whom a word of unkindness to me, cannot return jured. each time that she sought to address him life, and I awoke in sgony to bless God had hitherto veiled surrounding objects least of it, of those hotheaded mountainwith her wonted and affe tionate liberality, that it was but a dream ! But now, oh! from our view, was suddenly withdrawn, took refuge in the mild and amusing con- who will close the eyes of your wretched as if by the hand of an enchanter, and the versation of the young painter. When mother? Who will lay her in the grave? bold outlines of the wild scenery of the poor Claude, and snatched him from me, the other, were reflected on the glassy surincreased; and when he returned it was ex- and now they have torn away my son !-- face of the water, undisturbed by a single cited almost to frenzy, by finding Amette Often have I seen a light too bright for mor- ripple, except in the wake of our disabled seated by the stranger, listening with un- tal ken, shine into his room, when he ship. As we neared Aros, a small boat concealed delight to his songs, or to the slept, as if the moon itself had entered his was descried making towards us, evidently

ity exhibited towards the stranger by An- pieces. Ah! I ought to have known that off in his little skiff, which soon diminished saved him from death, and led him to the wild mountains were planning his destruc-

never lent her eyes or ears with pleasure, So raved the poor woman, in all the in-Sketches of Annette multiplied every son, until some of the inhabitants of the try-a complexion of the most delicate hour. The artist found her figure so graces nearest hamlet came to remove the corpse hue, shaded by a profusion of dark glossy ful and picturesque, and it gave such a for interment, when, uttering a piercing ringlets, and a pair of such bewitching charm to his drawings, that he was never shriek, and clasping it to her arms, she fell eyes !--so dark and expressive, but so extired of copying it; and sooth to say, An- senseless on the coffin, and when raised, quisitively soft! Her whole attention, since nette, with all her simplicity, had enough was found to be dead. Annette had lost all her arrival on board, had been directed toof woman's vanity in her heart, to be consciousness of the misery around her, in wards the skiff, which evidently bore away. pleased, if not proud of the artist's evident a brain fever, which kept her hovering a loved object—a brother, perhaps,—no—between life and death during many days. At this time, too, the young painter, who When health once more began to tinge her of that "last, long, lingering look," disometime's amused himself in the composi- pale cheek, it was discovered with sorrow rected to the tiny bark, too clearly indicated tion of simple songs, addressed the follow- by Durand, who had watched over her with the state of her feelings-she had been ing one to Annette, and this piece of rustic unceasing solicitude and unwearying care, separated for a time, by circumstances over gallantry excited the jealousy of her lover that reason, re-assumed not its empire in which she had no control, from him who elf-government.

to the chalet he found the stranger plat-ting the long tresses of Annette, who was ties, for his pictures, justly, admired, proanocently langling at the awkwardness duced such prices, that after a few years, with which he performed the operation, - he secured a handsome competence, and Michael had, from her infancy, always re- became the happy husband of the pretty served his task as a labor of love for him- Fanchon, the sister of poor, Annette, to self, and his feelings could not have been whom he had given an education that renmore wounded when he discovered her in dered her in every way suitable to be the companion of a person who had a cultiva-"How, faithless girl!" exclaimed he, ted mind. Old Martin Vignolles lived to and is it come to this? Is all shame gone see the marriage of his Fanchon, and died. snow, where a certain lingering death waited him, and he had been rescued by the intrepidity of Michael Bauvais; who at the
row pass in the mountains, was attracted

and so the content of the stranger touch those tresses, that you let a stranger touch those tresses, that you let a stranger touch those tresses, the waits, returning to his home through a nartiat my hands alone have becomed where the content of the mountains, was attracted and you ungrateful man! is it thus
the content of the stranger touch those tresses, that would be a stranger touch those tresses, the property of the stranger touch the stranger touch those tresses, the property of the stranger touch the stranger to the stranger touch the stranger to the stranger to the stranger touch the stranger to the stranger touch the stranger to the stranger to the stranger to the stranger to the str risk of his life descended where no human by the barking of a dog, and on approach you repay me for having saved your life? whose little children she delights to play, foot had ever before dared to tread, and ing the spot whence the sounds came, diso which they invite the attention of the public saved Martin Vignolles from his perilops covered a man, nearly in a state of insent saying he rushed from the chalet with the sentation of which often draws crowds of admirers round them in the gallery of the ease, and succeeded in reaching the drown-LOUVED THE EAST THAT IS I SHE THE STATE OF THE marriagher of the married at 18 hoping of

towards the maintenance of his family.— the stranger, and then slowly led him to pained that he should have furnished the next, modesty.

ADVENTURE IN A STEAMBOAT. | boat sent from the vessel to our as is Having been frequently invited by a maternal uncle, who had removed in early life

worthy relation.

My present object is simply to narrate myself of my wet garments. The charitable-minded of the few per- probably, the sun shone in all its splendor biliaments set off to the best advantage, I sons collected from the neighboring ham- on the towering peak of Ben-Storr, covered heard a person near me utter some scur-

After remaining more than two hours in

stories he related to her.

The whole character of Michael became head, just as it used to do around his poor changed. No longer the gay youth, whose father. I ought to have known it boded tained, besides the rowers, a lady and gentlement. cheerfulness had been the life of the chalet, no good, but I dared not think that my child tleman-the latter dressed in the Highland his ill-humor was now a source of chagrin would be taken from me. I have heard costume. The boat being secured alongto all its inhabitants, none of whom, owing such signs and whispers, too, in the night, side, the lady-was handed on board by her to their simplicity, suspected its cause. when the wind has shook the chalet, and companion, who, however, immediately Often in the moodiness of his spirits, when the snow has drifted against the windows quitted her, hurrying down the side, as it stung into anger by some innocent familar- with a violence that has dashed them to wishing to escape observation, was rowed

nette, he almost cursed the hour when he even then the evil spirits that haunt these to a small dark speck in the distant horizon. Our fair fellow passenger was a beautiful young girl of about eighteen years of age, -diminutive in figure—a lover would say coherence of a grief that unsettled her rea- fairy-like-but a perfect model of symme-

> her brain. Perfectly harmless and gentle, whispered into her ear the soft voice of she did all that she was told to do, with the love-who had first taught her young and docility of the most obedient child, but was guileless heart to beat with feelings of emoutterly incapable of the least reflection or tion in his presence, or even at the sound of his name, and with whom she hoped to Durand, considering that he was the cause, though the innocent one, of the afflictions that had befallen these poor families, insisted on becoming their support for the future. He prevailed on the helpless old Martin Vignelles, the recommendation of the bulwark. I was preceding old Martin Vignolles, to accompany him removal of the bulwark, I was proceeding with his two daughters to Paris, where; to disturb her reveries with the view of having established them in his home, he warning her of the danger to which she Regiment—the same who accompanied her left nothing undone to promote their come was exposed; but just as I was in the act on board the steamboat, and to whose acfort. Fortune, too, favored the worthy of addressing her she sudenly turned round, and perceiving her perilous situation, lost My first impulse was to plunge in after her; but recollecting that I was but an indifferent swimmer. I threw over a long husband how he came by it. He at first bench which had been detatched from its thought, from her against look, that she place by the collision with the brig, and had discovered his quarrel at the theatre; immediately followed it. All this was the but she soon convinced him of his error, by work of a few seconds. On emerging producing another card—the counterpart from the "vasty deep" after the first plunge. of the one in his possession, except the ad-1 perceived my fair companion struggling dress. This was enough he had often in the water at no great distance. Animpt- heard the adventure of the steambout, and ed by that superhuman strength with which longed to thank the preserver of his dear the prospect of saving a fellow being's life | Emily; but from the unfortunate omission sometimes inspires one, I struck out, en-cumbered with clothing that at another had failed, till chance threw me in his time would have sunk me, with apparent way. ing girl; just as the world of waters were Erskine gave a very lively illustration of

from Lancashire, to a village on the western modation of our ship could afford, or kindthe warmest terms for the life I had saved, worthy relation.

As I set out with the intention of exploration begged to know the name and address seen, and that, with the quick sight of love, for Inverness, intending to cross from thence slongside the quay of Ohan, and leaving it to Skye, and some others of the Western to continue its voyage to the south, I hastened to the nearest jun to disencumber

> One evening, about six months after the fensive epithet had been uttered by me;satisfaction according to circumstances." I had no alternative but to accept the profthis helpless condition, we got matters so fered card, which I accordingly did, and, On reflecting on what had passed, I

could not help cursing the folly, to say the

eers, wearing their national dress in a place it is so likely to draw forth remarks which by the very agreeable prospec shot through the head, before my adversary could be convinced of his mistake, merely because a blackguard followed the instinct of his nature in uttering abusive language. Before I was up next morning, I heard a loud voice on the stairs, asking my servant whether his master was up, and presently a loud knocking at the door of my bedchamber. I hastily arose, and on opening the door, was not a little startled to see my tall friend of the preceding evening stundingibefore me. Doubtful of his intentions. I at first held the door partly open; but his good humored smile, and the friendly offer of his hand; soon banished all fear of violence. "Mr. B-," cried the impetuous Celt, "I beg your pardon-not for striking you-because I then thought you had insulted me-but for doubting your word when you calmly remonstrated with me. From what I have since learnt of you. I believe you incapable of attering ungentlemanly language, or falschood; and now, if you accept my apology, I have a favor to ask-come to breakfast with me; I will introduce you to an old acquaintance of vours. Ask ino questions, but say you'll come.' I at once accepted the apology and the invitation, and dressing myself walked away with my new friend, glad to find that my anticipations of a hostile meeting had not been realized. After half an hour's walk we arrived at - square, where my conductor informed me he was quartered at present. The door was opened by a servant in livery, and we were ushered into a handsomely furnished apartment, where the first object that met my wondering eyes was my fair steamboat companion-the beautiful girl I had been the means of saving from the watery element during my excursion in the Highlands. It appeared that she had been married

about three months before to her cousin. quaintance I had been introduced in such an unpleasant manner on the previous might. His wife, with whose aunt they were at present residing, had accidentally seen my card, and recognizing it, eagerly asked her

closing over her an Aften much difficulty I the text, "Union is strength," when he The first of all virtues is innocence; the to sustain my fair charge in comparative that if the fleas had been unanimous they next, modesty.

gained the floating bench, where I was able and of a place where he had slept very illament of the fleas had been unanimous they next, modesty.