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## HATS! HATS!

LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in A in first rate HATS of every kind, just give a call at the new Hat Manufactory of the subscriber, No. 3, Harper's Row, two doors north of Anguey and Anderson's store, where he thiends keeping constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the best paterials and at the very shortest notice, BEAVER, NUTRIA, BRUSH AND RUR HAIS

of every description, in the neatest and nost fashionable style, warranted to have as good and permanent a golor as any of the flats manufactured in the cities. Also,

Chapeaus and Military Caps,

of every description made in the best style, and a of every description made in the best style, and at very moderate prices.

For Cast, he will sell lower than ever Hats have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, his prices generally will be such as to suit the depression of the times. Although he prefers selling for Cash—yet he will, as usual, be willing to take Country produce at the market prices in exchange for Hats.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to a generous public for the encouragement he has received since he first commencing business about three years ago, in the old shop in Louther stretand hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their patronage.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Carlisle, May 24, 1843.

(F-30)

## Small Profits & quick Sales.

HE subscriber has just opened his new GOODS, which he will sell low for Cash, composed of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, drillings, restings, 6-4 sheetings for 124, 5-4 do. 10, beautiful 4-4 Bleached Muslins for 124, 12-4 Bleached sheeting, landsome new style 6, 8, 40, 124 chintzes, gloves, stockings, wish linens, som shades and parasols, beautiful 4-4 hair cord muslins, and lawns, cheap Mus de Lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good folks of Carlible to call and examine for themselves. Also, it hald, stays and lawn Bonnets, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Morocco and kid slippers. Best Rio Coffee, best black, imperial and other Tens, Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronounced by the best judges, all of which he will sell at prives in accordance with the times. with the times. M. HARRIS. Carlisle, May 3, 1843a

S. ELLIOTT

### FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a full assortment of Drugs. Medicines, Dye-Stuffs PAINTS, &c. together with

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tationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do
Slates by the dozen, Silver Pencils, Drawing do
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Wax, Wafers, Penkinves, of a fine
quality, Painting brushes, Graving do. Shaving do. Teeth do.
Flesh do., Shaving and
Toilot Sonnan great Toilet Soapsin great variety,**V**ai

Spices Ground ad Unground, e other acticle in the Drug line the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very low prices for Cash. Carlisle; March 15, 1843.

Forwarding & Commission Cavendish Tobacco and Segars Business1

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triticles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times be expected, and the atmost promptitude in the transaction of all business entrusted to him.

Farmers and others having any article which they wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, immediately opposite the Mansion House, and Rail Road Depot, West High street, Carlisle. G F. is authorized to purchase several hundred bushels of Grain, for which the highest price will be given. Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

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THE subscriber, determined to close her THE subscriber, determined to close her Business, will sell her entire stock of Goods (AT COST. Persons wishing to purchase may rely on getting goods pirecisely at cost, her stock consists of a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Chinik, Class and Gliegnsware; Shoes and Boots of every kind; Paints and Dye Stuffs. Country Merchants and oliters are invited to call and examine for themselves; as she will sell her whole stock or any part of it to suit purchasers. Store in South Hanover street, Carliste. If the entire stock is purchased the Room, Warehouse and cellar can be had with it. S. CLARK.

. August 16, 1843.

# FARMERS' HOTEL.

HE subscriber would respectfully in

PUBLIC ECOTE O. lately kept by Mr. Simon Wonderlich; in East High Street; a few doors east of the Court House, where he will at all times take pleasure in administering to the comforts of those who may favor him with

to the comforts of those who may tayor him with their sustom.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the block of the constantly supplied with the block of the constantly supplied with the block the charket; san firnish. A tented OSTLER slways kept in intendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who gall with that.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

VILLIAM BROWN.

Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

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DENTINE OF ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity; that he will attend to and perform all dental operations used as Alcaping, Pluging and Extracting natural Restricted inserting incorruptable artificial techn from a single footh to an entire set of Come opinions M Farlanc's Hotel.

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The following are the usual rates, viz: On Stone and brick buildings, from 35 to 40 cts. on \$100 "Log and frame" 60 to 70 cts. on 100

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HE subscribers respectfully inform the

public, that they have purchased the entirestock of Goods of Thomas H. Skiles, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves,

Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars,

Sentlemens Hose, Cravats, Caps, &c. &c., all o

hich they offer for sale at the old stand of Tho-

candy toys, liquorice, &c.
NUTS—Almonds filberts, English walnuts, shell-

barks, chesnuts, and Brazil, cream, cocoa and grout

uts FRUITS--Oranges, lemons, raisins, ligs, prunc

such as Regalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and

such as Regalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars, of the finest quality. Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are invited to eath, as they can be supplied on terms as advantage-ous as city prices. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Carlisle, April 26, 1843.

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WM. L. PEIPER.

Harness, fair and black bridle, wax and grain upper whip and collar leather, wax and grain Calf Skins, Spanish and country Kips, top and lining leather bellows Leather for Fur-naces and Blacksmiths, and Bark Tanned Sheep Skins,

ALSO---MOROCOS:

Comprising Men's Moroceo, 'Yomen's undressed red and black straits, French kid of different colors. Red-roans, Hindings, Linings of all colors, Book-binder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins.

ALSO-5-SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS,

N. S. LAWRENCE Agent for the sale of Sauthworth Manufacturing Company's SUPERIOR WRITING PAPERS.

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The following kinds constantly on fund, and for sale to the Trade at the lowest market prices.
Fine, thick Flat Caps, 12, 14, and 16 lbs. blue and

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rulet hue and white:
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Superfine and fine Cays and Posts,
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Also, Homet Boards, Tissue, Envelope, Wrapping and Hardware papers, &c. &c.
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white. Extra super Linen Note papers.

Y. R. Thomas H. Skiles will be con

"Horses, cattle, farming utensils and sundries, Empires beneath him pass'd away, 60 cts. on 100 atabout Application may be made to On Egypt's Pyramids he\_stood, All awful and alone; Then waded thro' a sea of blood

JOHN J. MYERS, Agent. Carlisle, Dec. 21, 1842. Merchang Pailors.

WM. A. LINTHURST,

WM. SKILES.

To an Imperial throne. Fame saw him mightiest of men, As he the sceptre took i Then wrote his name with golden pen, In her eternal book.

Carlisle, Nov. 20th 1843.

MISCELLAUT.

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NAPOLEON.

He came upon the lightning blast,

O'er ruined realms he madly roll'd,

Kings crouch'd beneath his haughty frown

He rode upon the storn

Terrific was his form.

And as his chariot rush'd past

And o'er unburied bones:

He spoke in thunder and behold!

He shook a thousand thrones.

And princes trembling fled;

Upon some royal head.

In every grasp he crush'd a crown

With mighty and gigantic hand,

He seized the sword of war:

O'er Europe's fields afar.

He carved the Alpine arch;

He seemed almost a demi-god,

So mighty was his march.

He fought for fame, yet liberty

His banner was o'er all unfurl'd

Nor knew the mute and wondering world

And oft unfurl'd in fire ;

To moure him or admire.

And greater far his focs:

Greater than Casar's was his sway,

While Empires round him re

He rent the chains of Italy,

Of Egypt and the Isles.

Seem'd to bestow her smiles:

And wildly hurl'd a blazing brand

Where Hannibal of Carthage trod.

## From the Gift for 1844.

THE UNKNOWN BELLE.

II. Skiles, in West Main Street. They assure the public that their work will be done in the best manner and most fashionable stile. Gentlemen furnishing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with equal care. I am no lover of mystery. Enigmas are my detestation. When a boy, studying Ovid, I used to regard the conduct of Sphinx with unmitigated disgust. I considered her CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS, &C. TANE & MONYER.

Consider their friends and the rublic, that they have just received at their store on High street, next theor to Beetem's Hotel, Carlisle, a large, fresh, and delegant assortment of CANDIES.—Mint. etc. The proceedings of Alexander in cutting the Gordian knot, instead of puzzling himself by attempting to untie it, met with my hearty approval. Certainly. But I loved him from the moment I was made they are ready to dispose of, wholesale and retail, on, the most reasonable terms. Their assortment comprises the following varieties, all of which are of the choicest quality:

CANDIES.—Mint. gland. the most intolerable of antique bores, and the choicest quality: CANDIES.—Mint, riband, curls, quies, spear pretty woman, that is a different matter alon the plat, cakes and rolls, cinnamon, sassafras, lemon, hoarhound, clove, cream and bird-eye, transpondan or pepper candies; Jackson and Clay balls, lemon balls, Franch and common Neuga; blocks of ice before a spring freshet. Listen but you—you must have hearts.'

She answered only by a mel

sons at Washington. The first of a series with introduced Mr. K to her. of brilliant balls at the White House had seckers, idlers and lobby-loungers were cate was, that she was Miss Smith; and parently accompanied her, were present. the principal constituents of the male por-levery one seemed to regard this piece of On beholding the group, I drew back; but OST respectfully informs the citizens of Har-risburg, and the public in general, that he has removed his Leather, Morocco and Finding Store, to North Second street, a few doors above Henry Buchler's Hotel, where he will keef constantly on hand a general assortment of the following named tion of the assemblage. Add to these some terest in the mansion, and an idea may be to myself. formed of the density and mixed character Spanish & Slan'ter, Sole, Skirting, of the crowd.

Half a dozen quadrilles and waltzes had ALSUs-SHIRMAKERS' KII AND FINDINGS,
Such as hoot keys and breakers shoc keys, hummers, pineirs, rolets, stamps, size sticks, punches,
kuives, rubbers, files, rasps, thread, bogt webbing,
sparables, bot cord, pegs, awis, &c. &c. All of
which he will sell at the very LOWEST CASH
PRICE!
W. L. P, returns, his sincere thanks to the public, for the liberal patronage which has heretofore
been extended to him, and respectfully solicits a
continuance, of their favors. lion, and, at the same time, causing the standers-by to fall back, opened a circle, and led forth from the dense throng-from which she seemed to emerge like the evening star from behind a cloud-a young and beautiful female. A general murmu tt-29 of surprise and admiration greeted her appearance.

Who can she be ? Did any one ever see her before?' 'What a figure!' 'What a facel -were the hasty whispers exchang ed among the spectators. So great was the anxiety to see her, that the space clear ed for the dancers was almost immediately filled up. No one seemed able to give the Extra super and superfine Folio Posts, Blue & white.

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Extra super Packet and commercial posts, blue and

when our thorage the game of the posts. when or whence she came. It all seemed to me, for a moment, a fairy-like delusion. Was I not at the ball given by Prince Fortunatus, and was not this Cinderella-her-

You could not pick out one feature or one quality as beautiful because it was a part of a perfectly beautiful whole, and was therefore faultless, as a matter of course. Her countenance was a lucid mirror of every passing thought and emotion of her soul: and if occasionally the expression was melancholy, it was always lovely like a mountain lake, the aspect of which no change of sky can render less picturesque, but in which every change developes new

me but members of Congress.' The re- tered the room. mark puzzled me excessively, but I bowed my acquiescence.

tion to a young gentleman, who had been early leave. gazing at her with undisguised symptoms of admiration, and asked if he were not I replied in the affirmative.

"He is quite a favorite with the old Re man-is he not?' asked the lady.

Undoubtedly, and in the lower House he is fast acquiring influence.' 'Is he married?'

'Is he married?'
'Ye-e-s,' I replied, confounded at the

'Then introduce him,' said Miss Smith \*Certainly. But why is it that you are What could it all mean? I loved him from the moment I was made less merciful than that gaunt Indian chief. who gave such a connoissour-like glance at your flowing hair?' 'Interpret.'

'He contents himself with taking scales:

She answered only by a melanchol It was one of the gayest of the gay sea- smile and shake of the head; and I forth-

Puzzled and chagrined, I made my way commenced. The east room was crowded to the supper-room, where I was instantly old man in that room." Aware of Jemwith all the beauty, resident and transitory, assailed by a shower of questions from the of the District. Foreign ministers and at- ladies, and of complaints from the gen- farther question. The first object I saw taches, with their stars, garters, ribands, tlemen, whose importunities I had disre- was Miss Smith, lifting the President's breeches, and silk stockings-members of garded. Murmurs, low but deep, were hand to her lips, while an expression of Congress with their thumbs in the arm- uttered against me, when it was found that earnest gratitude irradiated her face. She holes of their waist-coats-Indian chiefs, I had elicited nothing from my late partner held a document with a seal which looked and painted feathers-office-holders, office- regard to her. All that I could communi- three members of Congress, who had aphundreds of invited guests, who came be- profoundest obscurity. The lady's remark President called upon me by name, to encause they felt they had a proprietary in- in regard to members of Congress, I kept ter; and Miss Smith turning at the same

A series of brilliant entertainments, given been completed. A number of the more the White House. At all of them Miss ly withdrawing it. provident and sagacious of the guests had S. was present, and at all of them she was begun to take up a line of march towards indisputably the belle of the evening. Per- excluimed one of the representatives. the supper-room; and the dancers, tired of haps the appellation is a wrong one; for, jostling one another, were endeavoring to apart from her dazzling beauty, there was said another. "Will you not accompany the most important must be made sure of, the natural order. It is usual for parents retreat, when one of the managers called little of the self-assured and flattered belle us, Miss Smith, since we cannot return to preferably to the rest; if the others can be to choose a husband for their daughters. upon the gentlemen to form a new cotil- in her appearance and demeanor. Her con- your home with you?" versation was always cheerful and animatknowledge that I soon became one) could turning to me, detect beneath her apparent gaiety the preoccupation of a heart filled with some se- sings upon Jemmy Grant for scattering the happy by one's own fault. cret sorrow. This conviction soon check- Congressmen. ed the tendency of my feelings towards Introducing my friend to the Chief Mag- called natural; there is also a suitableness not mistaken in this suitableness for you, fore the lover was merged in the friend.

Still the mystery as to who she was and whence she came was kept up. All that she exclaimed, pressing the parchment she judges: of the first the children alone can the most inquisitive observer could discove held to, her heart, "At length I have suc- judge. In marriages made by the authori- said; "The skill of a pilot is best known er was, that she resided in a respectable ceeded! An explanation is due to you; ty of parents, those suitablenesses that in a storm; the valor of a soldier on the private family at Georgetown; the mistress for you were one of the few who have re- arise from civil institutions and opinions field of battle; and the worth of a Christian of which (Mrs. Bothwell,) though she did spected my secret, and evinced my idle cu- are slone minded; the matches are not be- in the hour of trial." not go into society herself, yet held that riceity. Do not look as if I were on the tween the persons, but between their rank position that would secure an entree to eve of revealing some great mystery; for and fortune; but both these are subjects to any young female under her protection, - my story is a very simple one, and can be change; the persons alone remain the same On being questioned on the subject of Miss told in a very less mords. I am from a in all places, and at all times; the happi-Smith, Mrs. Bothwell would reply that very small and obscure village in the upper ness or unhappiness of the married state self I glanced down at her feet; they she could avouch for her respectability; but part of the State of New York, where I depends, in spite of fortune, on personal were marvellously small, and the glossy beyond that, that she knew nothing in rewhite satin slippers shone like glass. The gard to her parentage or history. Of course, defusion grew stronger. Never before had this half-way intelligence contributed still tion, which excited my constant anxiety. had a large fortune; these were the sole em-sa I experienced so forcibly the potency of farther to pique public curiosity, and to The physicians said there was safety in considerations that influenced our parents pride and vanity from false opinion and the imagination. I began to wonder where render the unknown belle still more an ebuilt in a tropical clime. Our means were to join us together. I have lost my fortune, ignorant confidence : from improvidence the round, the fact too limited to admit such a removal. At she her rank; forgot by her family; what and prodigative; from envy and the spirit And the when the clock struck twelve.

It as no one among the throngs who daily my suggestion my nusband visited.

It was found from my reverse by being visited Washington, from all parts of the ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made strenuous exertions to In the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of from a state of the ingion, and made of our distress, the union of the union o stare when the clock struck swelve. that, no one among the throngs who daily my suggestion my husband visited Wash delt it signify to her she was born a lady? of slander from presumption and displat.

I was roused from my reverse by being visited Washington, from all gares of the ingtion, and made streamons exertions to in the midst of our distress, the union of from a state of temptation and hardened commenced the above business in all independs of with a moment. I look him for Prince Fortunatus) her or heard of her before, also added to the West Indies. He failed, for he had conformation of our tastes made as composed politicism, and the west Indies. He was failed, for he had conformation of our tastes made as composed who had have been a politicism; and of her before, also added to the west Indies. He was failed, for he had conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made and interpretation of her before, also added to the west Indies. He was failed, for he had conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes and tastes and tastes and from section of the west Indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he had conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made as conformation of our tastes made and conformation of our tastes made and indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he was failed, for he west Indies. He was failed, for he was failed and conformation of our tastes. He was failed to he was fa

crowd, and create room for the quadrille. and the serenades with which they endes- in universal history, as well as in that of ure; we thank the Almighty for giving member of Congress.

man, with features wan, but highly intel- be a partner of our happiness." lectual, and a somewhat attenuated frame. thoughts and recollections, and to convince she was gazing in his face with an expres- had she seemed half so beautiful. myself that I had neither walked into the sion of deep and tender solicitude. A

pearance, I was felicitating myself with the Quickly rallying, however, she summoned sible in my arms. idea that she would accompany me to the a sweet smile to her lips, and received me . The commission had come too late!supper-room, when, slightly pressing my with kindness. We conversed a few min- The subject of it had been appointed to a

As I drove home to Gadsby's my mind But what became of the "unknown Mr. K ---, the member from New York. to this exceedingly beautiful, but mysteri- saloon made brighter by her presence!-Edipus a patient dunce. The proceedings quiet, business-like manner in which the of a ball-room? Perhaps he was a broth- that happier land, where pure souls find

A week after this interview, I called at the White House with a friend from England, who was desirous of an introduction to the remarkable man who then occupied the presidential chair. We were received by Jemmy Grant, the Irish doorkeeper, ho, with an absence of ceremony which astonished my transatlantic companion, took us up stairs, and pointing to the cabinet chamber, said: "You will find the my's despotic character, I entered without intelligence as involving the subject in I was too late to escape unobserved. The moment greeted me with inimitable grace.

"A call of the House!" exclaimed Jemdents of Washington, succeeded the ball at head abruptly into the room, and as quick-

"The sergeant-at-arms will be after us, "We are not wanted at the Capitol,

took our leave.

How dazzling beautiful she was! Ordinary vored to facilitate their approaches, but the present dynasty, of the influence of her, and taking away every thing else. beauties may be described in detail-but they elicited from her no manner of en- women in affairs of state. I persuaded my You see, my dear child, whither Provi-Miss Smith (yes, that was the name by couragement. She received their atten- husband to dispose of our little farm, and dence has brought us. Those considerawhich she was introduced to me,) startled tions with "sad civility," and, as soon as accompany me to Washington. We came, tions which occssioned our marriage are possible, got rid of them, and exerted her From the circumstances of his illness, I vanished, and that which was accounted as power of fascination over some influential could not appear otherwise than I did-as nothing makes all our happiness. a single lady. I acquainted myself with It is for man and wife to suit themselves

> advance of the servant, I accidentally glanc- interested them in my behalf, and this day first guides; for as their primary duty, afed at a mirror through the open door of an succeeded in procuring my poor husband's ter they are joined together, is to love one apartment. A reflection of two figures at appointment to an excellent post in South another, so to love, or not to love, doth tracted my attention. One was the lady I America. He is now in Georgetown, and not always depend upon us; this duty nehad come to visit; the other was a young has no hopes of my success. Come and

wrong room nor the wrong century. The sound very much like a kiss succeeded this A physician's chaise was at the door. My dear, that the morality we preach to you, lady spoke first. Her voice touched me momentary attitude. Reluctant to disturb companion did not seem to notice, but ran is not difficult; it tends, only to make you like an-Æolian harp, it was so musically such an interview, I turned to retreat, but up the steps in front of the house, and ea- your own mistress, and to make us refer sad. Some young fops of my acquaintance accidentally came in contact with the ser- gerly rang the bell. Never shall I forget ourselves entirely to you for the choice of twitched me by the elbow, and by signi- vant, who tumbling half way cown stairs, her face and figure, as she turned to me, your husband. ficant winks, indicated their wish to be in- effectually interrupted the affectionate scene while impatiently waiting for an answer to troduced. Miss Smith penetrated their in the parlor. Without more ado, after a her summons, and exultingly shook in her you at full liberty to make your own choice, designs, and said to me in a delightful and preliminary shuffling of my feet to apprize extended hand the parchinent commission. it is proper to idention those which ought confidential tone—'Don't introduce any to the party that some one was coming, I en-An opposite door closed as Miss Smith is Mrs. Bothwell. My companion paused sense, much integrity and piety, and those advanced to receive me, and I heard a dry suddenly, and gazed several moments, qualifications which a woman ought to We squeezed through the quadrille with ominous cough proceed from the departing without speaking, in her eyes. Too well tolerable success; and as the gentleman visiters. It seemed to fall heavily on the she read their story. The parchment manager, who had consigned the fair in- lady's heart, for she stopped short, pressed drops from her hands; and, with the moan cognita to my charge, did not make his ap- her hands to her eyes, and heaved a sigh. of a breaking heart, she sinks back insen-

arm with her hand, she directed my atten utes or. different subjects, and I took an higher post than any which human power mine, but by the opinion of mankind. could have established.

was more lost than ever in conjectures as belle?". Alas! never again was the bright ous young lady. Who could the gentle- Never were her sylph-like feet seen to man be on whom she had lavished such twinkle in the mazy dance! Never again saw our prosperity, you were born after tokens of endearment? Was he a lover did that beautiful form (more beautiful than we failed in the world. You have made or a husband? If either, why did he not young sculptors picture in their dreams) accompany her into society? Or if his attract the admiring eyes of a festive as health did not permit such indulgence, how sembly! Such was her devoted affection, could she quit him to become the cynosure that she soon followed its departed object to er. No, a sister could never have bestow- their lasting reward. Fashion missed her. such a look and such an embrace .- and asked. "Where is she?"-but forgot the question ere it was answered.

## . A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS DAUGTER.

You are now, Sophy, grown up to woman's estate; and you are not to remain always single. Your mother and I would much upon it.

deputed by their tribes, with their plumes that could allay the general curiosity in like some official commission. Two or haps the choosing a good wife. You, the passions hurry one; if ever you have be the pride of our lives, and our happiness nothing but illusions and chimeras; your to think it an honor to have you; there are you come to see it, you will have no deby the hospitable and noble-spirited residing Grant, in his gruff voice, thrusting his to find one suitable to you, to get acquaint, mit her; while passion hath no ascendency with you.

The greatest happiness of marriage, de- self to your mother. pends on so many points of agreement, that it would be a folly to think to find them all; shews our esteem for you, and restores procured too, so much the better if they and to consult her only for form's sake: "Here is one to whom you may confide cannot they must be overlooked. Perfect We shall do just the contrary; you shall ed; but no interested observer (and I at | me. May they not?" said Miss Smith happiness is not to be found in this worldbut the greatest of misfortunes, and that use of this right. Sophy, freely and wisely Of course, I acquiesced, with many bles- which may always be avoided, is to be un, the husband that is suitable to you ough

her; and I had not met her three times be- istrate, I gave my arm to the lady, and we arising from the institutions of men, and a and whether you are not doing, without suitableness that depends wholly on opin- knowing it, what you have no mind to. When we were seated in the carriage, ion; of the two last, parents are the proper

One morning I called upon her at Mrs. the most prominent members of Congress Mutual inclination ought to be the first tie; Bothwell's. As I ascended the stairs, in -made them sharers of my confidence- their eyes, their hearts ought to be their cessarily implies another, namely, begin with loving one another before marriage. Her eyes flashed with her elated feel- This is a law of nature which cannot be The lady's hand was run through the thick ings. An expression full of triumph and abrogated; those who have restricted it, by It took a minute or two to rally my hair that clustered about his pale forehead hope beamed from every feature. Never many civil laws, have more regard to the appearance of order than to the happiness The carriage stopped, and we alighted, or the morals of the people. You see, my

> sion of commisseration is in that face! It Sophy, you have good nature, and good have; and you are not disagreeable, but you have no fortune; you have the best riches indeed, but you want those which are most valued by the world. Do not aspire, therefore, to what you cannot attain to; and regulate your ambition not by your own judgment, or your mother's and

If nothing were to be considered but merit equal to your own, I know not where should see limits to your hopes; but never raise the a above your fortune, which, you are to remember, is very small. You never our poverty pleasing to us, and we have shared it without pain. Never, child, seek for that wealth which we thank Heaven for taking from us; we never tasted happiness until we lost our riches.

You are too agreeable, Sophy, not to

please somebody; and you are not so poor as to render you a burthen to an honest man. You will be courted, and perhaps by persons who are not worthy of you .--If they show themselves what they really are, you will form a just estimate of them; their outside will not impose upon you long; but though you have good judgment, and can discern merit, you w have you happy, because our happiness ence, and know not how far men can disd pends on yours. The happiness of a semble. An artful cheat may study your virtuous young woman, is to make an hon- taste, in order to seduce you, and counterest man happy: we must therefore think feit before you the virtues to which he is of marrying you. We must think of this an absolute stranger. Such a one, child, betimes, for your fate through life depends would ruin you before you perceived it: on your marriage; and we cannot think too and you would not see your error, until it was past recovery. The most dangerous Nothing, perhaps, is more difficult than of all sucres, and the only one from which the choice of a good husband, except, per- reason can restrain you, is that into which Sophy in be this rare woman; you will the misfortune to fall into it, you will see in old age. But, however great merit you eyes will be fascinated, your judgment may have, there are men who have still confused, and your will corrupted; you more. There is no man who ought not will cherish your very error, and when many whom it would do you honor to ob- sire to leave it. It is to Sophy's reason, min. Among this number the business is not to the bias of her heart, that we comed with him, and to make him acquainted over you, judge for yourself; but whenever you full in love, commit the care of your-

This agreement which I propose to you choose, and we shall be consulted. Make to be your own choice, and not ours; but There is a suitableness which may be it is we who must judge whether you are

Queen Elizabeth is renorted to have

Did you ever know a man who did ot think that he could poke the fire better

Jeremy Taylor's nightly prayer. for himself and his friends, for God's merciful deliverance and preservation from the