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LEGENDS OF DUMPLING HILL. THE FIRST PICNIC.

BY MRS. SARAH A. MYBRS.

These penciled figures are

many acres they owned.

forth. This, framed, and hung up in the best Thirty years ago 1. A long time in prospect; parlor, was not to be gainsayed; and so it out in recalling the occurrences which markthomonts will be charged \$1.00 per square o inos for three insertions, and 20 cents for and put insertion. All advertisements of less than dream, whose chargeoful phases, as every one inse considered as a square. The following rates harged, for Quarterly, Half Yearly and Yearly is the barged for Quarterly. Half Yearly and Yearly is the barged for th was not wonderful that, she affected the supremacy of the ngighborhood, and claimed it knows, annihilate both time and space. With- as her right. It is a great thing to believe one's self in that boundary what a metamorphosis has great. Your timid, modest people, no matter taken place! From the Revolution up to how talented or deserving, creep through the that period every thing remained stationary --world unnoticed, while folks like Mrs. Jones, improvement went on slowly, and folks lived

in the most patriarchal manner; for steam-and act as if there can be no doubt, of their engines and railroads were unthought of. The lightning-like speed of the 4 fiery horso" has claim to distinction, generally find people who for reasons of their own are ready to acquiawakoned a corresponding spirit in the peosee in the opinion. ple. Every thing now goes by steam ; every In character the two ladies were a good

storied only, but with a very steep roof.

and very long. Dark-hued doors and win-

lows they boasted of in plenty ; but the wood-

work, quite innocent of any thing so modern

as paint, gave undoubted testimony of the

antiquity so prized by their owners. Mrs."

Joues, however, had one great advantage over

Mrs. Morgan; namely, a well-smoked gene-

alogy, in which her pedigree was fully set

where is busile, and our country-our dear, deal alike, except that Mrs. Morgan was the blessed country-is charged with being 'fast.' less haughty, and, being of a more mild and Whether opprobrious or not, it is certainly not altogether false; for great, great are the yielding tomper, besides knowing that it would nover do to quarrel. Although Mrs. changes made both in the face of nature and Jones sometimes said sharp things, pence had ever existed between them. Thus time roll-Thirty years ago one of the loveliest, and,

at this day, most fruitful valleys on the loft oil on pleasantly, marked only by the usual changes of birth and, death ; and the little bank of the Susquehanna, although partially community, unmolested by the restless spirit. redeemed from wildness, was still in places, of the money making world, were content to covered with tall grass, like that which clothes live just as their forefathers dld, and raise the western prairies, and, owing to the richtheir children in the strict manner themselves ness of the soil, grew to such a height that had been.

almost every cow wore a bell, so that her Observant of all the forms required by owner might know in what direction she was strict morality, they, believed themselves to be found, provided she did not return of very religious people. Grave and serious as her own accord. The little community of Dumpling Hill were a happy and simple mindthose who dwell amid naturo's grandeur mostly are, and outwardly honoring the claims of ed people. Mostly descended from the Welsh religion, they believed there were no better sottlors, who had planted themselves in that people in the world than themselves, and, fertile valley before the Revolution, they were while they sought to deal hopestly, with each contented to live as their forefathers had done other, and bring up their childron in the way wither counting themselves rich nor poor they should go, were satisfied with having nor dreaming of the value of the rich and lone their duty, and cared for nothing more-

Mrs. Morgan had three children, two sons No hostile Indians had for a long time disand a daughter-Mrs. Jones four; and alturbed them. They sowed and "reaped their though a severe and rigid disciplinarian, and fields in a security unknown to the generanever exhibiting the tendernoss of a mother's tion before ; but many a tale of brave exploit heart toward her offspring, she was nevertheof some Griffith, Jones, or Morgan told beless not a little proud of her flock as she marside the brushwood fire in the clearing, relashaled them for church, for which feeling she ted at an apple-bee or farm-house- quilting, might be excused ; for indeed, their beauty while it cheated the hours, also, attested that was of no common stamp. the atmosphere of the New World had not aba-

David Jones was no less rigid than his wife. ted the natural force of spirit, said to be the He kept a very strict watch over his boys; peculiar property of the ancient Cymry..... and once when he saw Griffith, the youngest, Like the Happy Valley of Rasselas, shut laugh on Sunday, sent him to bed supportess. out from the busy world by inclosing moun? Thus the families were growing up to matains, the vices as well as. troubles, of large turity, and there was every prospect that they communities were unknown there. What if would tread in the footsteps of their parents. there no turnpikes nor mail coaches within ten miles to bring the fashions and news? The Morgans, no less than the Jonoses, were very happy in the prospect of the double alli-Loss time was taken up by the women in maance so long contemplated ; and both rejoiced king their toilet, and the men were never in the promise given by the steadiness and in-

'fashed" by pressure in the money market; dustry of their children. But in a country so every one was fed on the produce of his own farm ; game was still abundant, and as their progressivo as ours, this state of things could style of dress was according to a very prima-light succeeds to darkness; the blossom yields not last. Change is the order of nature : its place to the fruit : the old makes way for fashion. Boops were never dreamed of, and the airy the new, and each in its turn is welcome. The effects of the Revolution had begun to abrics worn in the present day would have operate long before in other places, and now been scorned in comparison with the substanthe time was coming when Dumpling Hill Bettint stuffs spun and woven by overy family tlement must throw off her primitive charfor its own use. There was, however, occaactor. The peddlers carried abroad accounts sionally some talk about fashions: but this of its rich soil, its beautiful streams, and was only at rare intervals, when some travelling peddler wandered into the district and wealthy community, and gradually stragglers began to some in order to look round. displayed his stock of bright hued calicoes, of which be generally succeeded in leaving the tavern .-- a " real _abomination, Y old David Jones called it-was the first innovation. This reater part. was gradually followed by others. Towns Nothing could be more different than their sprung up, as if by magic, at no great dist whole course of life from that of the present ance, and the lovely features of Silvernook day. Forming a kind of fraternal community. must also change. The beautiful forests betheir employments were almost recreations, gan to disappear and the smoke of chimneys o sympathized in were they by each other. to meet the eye instead. A now mill was The mon assisted their neighbors in plowing built; then a store set up; the plains wore time and harvest; the women met in parties, inclosed ; the cows no lunger required bells, thinking it no trouble to carry their wheels and now settlers coming from a distance inmile or two, in order to spin together: and great was the emulation created by the trial. means popular. who could spin the finest yarn, weave the The Joneses and Morgans kept aloof, and best cloth for their husband's wear, or arrange looked on the innovations with great displeasthe most tasteful mixture of colors in the are. But what did that avail ? As might be woollen plaids for their own. As we have supposed, they soon began to take the place before stated there were no turnpikes, so also of the old usages, and erelong obtained full there no wheel carriages except carts and sway, and for no better reason than the one farm wagons; yet nover was any church betfound irresistible in all ages; namely, that ter attended than the low roofed one built of such and such was the fashion. Still, desgrey stone, just at the edge of the forest.---potio as is this dispenser of "absurd innova-As duly as the Sabhath came round, a tions," her rule was for a long while and in a oodly envalende would be seen advancing togreat degree limited. It was long before halward the house of prayer." The wife felt her low courtesies and empty-show became sub self very respectable, seated on a pillion bestitutes for sincerity and comfort ; and it was hind hor husband ; the sister was mounted not for years to come that its iron souled behind her brother; every horse was thus dwellers yielded to this absolute monarch, and doubly laden, and where the family was very looked upon " fops, folly, and fandangoes' large, the patient animal sometimes carried with more favor, if not respect, than they did three ; but lest it should be supposed that the upon the sturdy farmers who courted the poor creatures were subject to the rule of unneroiful masters, we must confess that the knowledge of the "plow, loom, and anvil" as the hest. triple load was composed of children. Among the stylish families who had come to Will our fair readers believo us when w Dampling Hill, which the new settlers changtell them that, notwithstanding the kind of primitive fraternity we have tried to describe ed to Silvernook, was a Mr. Ellerby, a refined and gentlemanly man, who soon won the rehere was an aristocracy at this primitive settlement ? Smile not, fair reader, at the idea gard of his plain neighbors by the courtesy of aristacracy dwelling in low cottages, or and gentleness of his mailingre. , He had pur weaving homospun cloth or tough cow hide chased a farm quite close to the Morgans, boots. - Human nature is always the same, in which he was improving, and seemed to take. the primitive settlement as well as the crowd. great pleasure in his new pursuit, as well as ed city ; and there were those in that simple coudiliating the community. Not so how community who asserted their right to "live ever, the Trevertons and Tomkins, neither, of, above other people," and having doue so, nowhom, although refusing to associate with each other, condescended to mingle, with the body seemed to question their pretensions, but necorded them the privilege of holding rustic community, which they, considered as their heads a little higher than common, pro- but half civilized, till they found out that the latter, although plain in exterior, had not vided they did not do it too unbecomingly. SPRING AND SUMMER There were five or bix families who, all of only wealth, but were able to boast of being Weigh descent, kopt on perfectly good terms descendants of princely blood, and at the time le as with each other. Of these, two-the Joneses of the Revolutionary Congress; had sent even and Morgans, dwelling on Stradin Ridge and from Dumpling Hill senators and diplomatists Dumpling Hill-particularly prided them of whom the country was proud, although I selves on their anglent descent. Birs: Jones, they were coats of homespun cloth and most, chapper to the most styllel and fueldonald, such as and Brown, Store lists, with that Wildon lines, instance, Brown, Store lists, with that of lists own man-instance, Brown Store and Prices. With marge assoring that with the pockets of but rich and poor, Score in chapter that the pockets of that rot and poor, Score in chapter that with the pockets of that for a long time been a favorite pish to chapter can be accommodated from the terry pur-chapter can be accommodated from the terry pur-teres assoring the list for a long time been a favorite pish to call and to a long time been a favorite pish to call and to a by old castable more in Main line the ywere less rivals line fields. going back to a period ... before, history was indescribable boots. they were less rivals than ffiends. riers ; and, althought it seemed at one time: Most of the families dwelt in houses built there could be no social communication be Der Choap Job Printing done hore of logs and mortar. The dwellings of the tween the city-bred settlers and the original

CARLISLE PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1857. Morgans and Jonses were of rough grey stone

dwellers at Silvernook, it at last became plain | Not a chicken or turkey, nor pie or pudding that, for the comfort of both parties, the wall of puy kind. Plenty of cakes and kickshaws; f prejudice heretofore existing must be bro but who cares for them ? A dish of stewed en down." .. . chicken and flannel onkes is worth more than all they had on the table ; and between our-Years passed away, and matured the promso of the budding loveliness of the young selver, they must be poor housekeepers, for Morgans and Joneses. We have as yet said not a pickle nor perserve showed their sweet little of them. Let us now introduce them in and sour faces on the occasion." order of their pretensions. First, as "heap " "I suppose," said Mrs. Jones, " they did of the heap"-a favorito expression of the not think it worth while to set down much or

family-the Joneses. Two sons and two daugh bring out the silver. I know they've got siltera promised to keep up the genealogical recver. They have great ten-parties among rd; and now the double marringes already themselves, and then they do set the table spoken of as anticipated were expected to 0, but I am glad I did not demean myself by ake place the ensuing year, a plan on which going." the heads of both houses were bent, as it Mrs. Morgan bit her lip ; but she was too.

proud to show any disturbance of temper .-would keep the lands undivided and the blood Sho know her neighbor, as she snid, "like a pure. Gwineth and Winifred, as well as their brothers, Griflith and David, were certainly, book," and that only while united would their most beautiful representatives of the ancient influence be maintained in the community of race of which it was their boast to have Dumpling Hill. The lesser of the two presiding planets, she was, however, the brighter : prung. The brothers were bold, adventurous and hardy, their stalwart forms proclaim for while she stood struggling with her rising ing them true children of their Cimbrian fore passion, and bit her lips till the blood onno. ing them true children of their Cimbrian forefathers; who were " gradled in the home of in order to smother her words of bitterness better loft unspoken, a bright thought flashed the torrent and the storm," and like them bore something of the unyielding impress up from some hitherto hidden fount of inspiwhich nature has stamped upon their land: ration.

"I have it," said she, clapping her hands, With vory handsome features and well-formas her neighbor thought, in a very dignified ed persons, although on a large scale, there manner ; " I've found it all out !" as nothing clownish, as might have been ex. "Found what out ?" asked Mrs. Jones,

sected from the quiet scalusion in which they drawing her tall figure to its utmost hight; ived. Either would have been noticed win "Have you had any secret hidden from me ?" ny company. "O, dear mol" replied Mrs. Morgan, " I The sisters were of the same stamp ... Rathhave only just hit upon a plan of entertaining er too large in person, although most symmetall the Silvernook people and our Dumpling rically formed, Gwineth was lovely beyond. lescription, and when mounted on her flort. Hill folks, without packing them as tight in ono place as bees in a hive." orse, she would dash like the wind over

torso, one would unsu the second the reins as Sam Henry did the Mennonists at their o her wild, reckless, and fun loving spirit, last annual meeting !" said Miss. Jones, conhe might well have represented the beautifut tomptuously.

enthesilis, whose perfect face conqured the "No, indeed," replied Mrs. Morgan, very old Achilles, even at the moment when he proudly, " not in our old barn, which, being alnimed her as her captive. But with the rickety, might fall down, but in the open sir. porfect face and form there was no correspon-Harvest is now over, and we ought all to be ling beauty in the inner shrine ; the glorious thankful for the plenty we enjoy. Let us asket inclused no costly gem. A masculino. asket inclused no costly gem. A inneculine. Dumpling Itill folks make an effectainment, : aughty, and imperious spirit had prevented and invite the strangers from Silvetnook, as iaughty, and imperious plats and y Stille a they call their place down there, and every high temper," her mother said, wind be body for miles around, This will be showcured when she grew up," and 'so; as the ing hospitulity and paying off debts at the. amily admired, if they did not love. hon, she same time." went on in hor own way. Winifred, however,

Mrs. Jones mused. The idea struck her fawith a vory sweet face and sweeter temper, vorably. She would thus have an opportunity. would have been the bolle of the rustic neighof seeing all the newcomors -she had quite as. borhood, had she not been so ontirely sollpased much curiosity as pride-without lossoning by the more dazzling beauty of her sister. her dignity by visiting or taking the troubles But if . the casket was less exquisitely fashof making tes parties for them ; but although ... ioned, it contained a treasure whose costly from the first, quite decided as the propriety value was more respectable. Less brilliant of the moasure, she thought proper to show than her sister, and silont, she might have some reluctance in giving an immediate conbeen considered tame ; but there were depths sent. in her beart yet to be fathomed-depth which "I will think over the matter," said she. can only once in a lifetime be awakened. No We ought not be too hasty lest we have reaenvy of the sister's blaze, that pealed her les

n to repent our degision." ser light, found a place in her bosom; but What length of time would liave served for . content to move within her own orbit; and opyideration was never ascertained; for no without protension, she rendered, with all sooper was it named to the other dwellers of others, the homage claimed by the superior the hitherto quiet district than, it took hold of

it is certain they were not a whit behind "the Nancy, who had not lost a word, did as she natives" in the discussion of the good things was desired, piling up the plate to a most unset before them - Dear reader, you can not refined fullness ; but as the young lady made imagine such a set-out as it was ! . The indeno objection, the shrewd caterer remarked afcribable varieties of cake which, from abortterward to Mrs. Morgan that she supposed bread down to ginger snaps, were heaped up "she was victualing herself for weeks to come; like pyramids on brown platters, represented and, indeed, all of them were unparagoned he dough family most largely. These again eaters; they did eat like forty.", vere finnked by whole tribes of pies, pud-This primitive pionic dinnner. was. at. last lings, pickles, and preserves, so that; although ended, and to the social enjoyment of this trut was to be wondered at where they came by good ment succeeded a more kindly flows of from, it was even a harder task to imagine feeling than the earlier meeting had promised. how, if not, all eaten, they were to be gathered Mr. Tibbs declared the Jones and Morgan up again. These being left on the table, just girls to be quite pretty looking, and condes their owners had placed them; served as a scended to make himself generally agreeable. roper emblem of the present society of Lump - His sister diose to be patronizingly kind, par ng Hill, each good of its kind, but strangely mingled together. Most gladly would we de scribe the minutize of this redoubtable feast, but in morcy to our renders' patience we will spare them the dotaile. But we can not pass ty for the time, and sweet Mary Ellerby, alover the cooking process without a few words; for this was the crowning glory of the whole. The air was redolent with savory odors--- "vey appetizing," some said-sont up from a of these primitive neighbors either to laugh at

ransparent mistiness was seen the burly form is valled by courtesy-how often follow forms. f Nancy Cadman, whose province it was on are substituted for solid worth, and she could this day to " work i' the fire."

"What could it be;" asked the delicate Miss libbs of her brother, " that wus so delectably homespun dresses, for the honest and open inadariforaus ?". He could not toll but proposed that they should take the liberty of finding out; for it nave, once entered his wise liend that he might not be well received, and they proceeded at nico to licadquarters. Nancy, however, ir ritable, no less as a Wolsh woman than privieged to be so from her fiery occupation, was seoluto in her smoky realm, and would suffer no Intrusion.

" Just take your own sol's off," said she, and eat your meat when it is set before

Mr. Tibbs was at first disposed to persevere his investigation ; but a threatening look ad an upraised pail of water, suggestive of longer determined not to be pleased, it was damage to his coat, chased a speedy retreat Old Nancy laughed, as, addressing Mary Ellereby, she said, "I wish, Miss Mary, you would keep these

hob quality away. They have no call to the

usod!" Who should I mean," replied the irate

Velsh woman " but them shalltch girls with great nosegays in their hands-touckets,' I the hig more vigorously, "coming here to ruin us all at Dempling Hill, and calling nosegays shokesper, a thing cavel, as well as mile, j or city buckets, just to make fools of us. I do not fathers dealth to would be rich, would be a to be the source of the state of the st

monn you, Miss Mary, nor none of your folk; perfect love of a fellow," said Miss Tibbs to for you me not like the rest of the interlopers."

icularly to those who could boast of bolonging to such old families as counted down to Noah. The Tompkins, Curtises, and Adamses laid aside their airs of conscious superioriways gontle, was, just her own lovely self. Properly educated and naturally refined - ale though there might be much in the manners spot somewhat vailed from the vulgar gaze by a column of thin smoke, from behind which er. She know too well how much hypoorisy admire the young farmers, buttoned up in their rough great coats, and their sisters, in genuousness of their characters far more than the well-dressed and plausible but silly Mr. Tibbs and his pretending sisters, with their -thing in itself, was to be the beginning of

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great changes in the community there. As we have already said, the good cheer of the sylvan ropast having disposed all to good humor, it was forgotton that one party was in-terlopers and the other domi-sawage, and chtoring on ainew territory, they mingled to. gother as friends. As is usually the case, projudices began to lesson, and now, when no

wonderful how shon the parties began to discover the merit of each other. Mr. Tibbs, "jooming from the oity," was supposed to the bry elegant; indeed, it was

precisoly his own opinion. His sistors wore, as they said very superiorly educated, and the Mies Woodes, were certainly "inished." Would it not have been wonderful if the hearts of all the Dumpling Hill folks had remained

proof against bidh irresistible and polished specimens of iurbane elegance ! and on this occusion they fid the amiable so cleverly as board them call them. They owne here just to take the bearts of the young Joneses and noy to my out fairlies, and that fool of a Morgans entirely. Nor was the admiration now to any out lairies , and ana, too. Morgans entreys. Alor, was the light of the second se building factories as well as mills.] or city

father's death, he would be rich, would be a her cousin Miss Woodbe, who agreed with her at the same time declaring that he was not

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charms of Gwineth. overy one. It spread like an enidemic, but The strangers made the first evertures, was received with rather more favor. The which at first were but coldly mot , but such is the power of natural, social sympathy, that served a real glorification for such a bright all except Mrs. Jones were induced to necept suggestion, and lost no time in examining the of invitations to ten-parties, and favor the ad- state of their wardrobes, or in using thread, ances of the strangers. Tea-parties had not been common at Dumpling Hill ; but when any gathering was got- The old folks were not a shade less pleased, ten up, there was no distinction made in the insemuch se, by making it a general stock

observed ; all were bidden to the fenst ; the too; and the supjent old Nanuy Cadman, conabover and his employer, the carter's wife as sidered the best cook in the community of well as the haughty Mrs. Jones. The strangers could not understand this. The Ellerbys nvited the Morgans and the Joneses, with ome others, to a ten-drinking ; but the house would not hold the whole community, and many took offence

The Tompkinses invited the " natives" also The Morgans went but the young members of the Jones family were not permitted to accent the bidding; for their mother could not go When all was over they found themselves in a dilemma. The Welsh pride which they so largely_inherited would not suffer them to rest under an antigation to their upstart neighbors. The complement must be returned, but not by a fashionable tensparty. They could not think of such a thing. They dare not break the social bond under which they had been so happy, and for, which they believed there could no equivalant he found in any society in the world.

Their rooms were small, They dared not invite the newcomers only, and besides there were now two many incongruous ingredients in the little community to mingle harmonious ly. But something must be done. Mrs. Morgan protested against the meanness of not entertaining in return, but at the same time amonted the difficulty, if not impossibility, of aving so large a company as, not to give ofence, must accessarily be invited. " The Ellerbys are very nice people; and,

"but I am sorry I accepted their invitations." er neighbor in the matter; she had not been at either party, whether in obedience to the liciates of her haughty spirit, or because of in angry tooth that caused her face to, swell, and greatly disfigure her, we do not know .---But now, when there was some trouble likely to accure, she placed her refusal of the inviations on the score of disdaining to "mix with folks who knew nothing of their grandathors;" and was secretly glad of ther neighpor's dilenims in not being able to plan a suiable return of the civilities.

"For my part, neighbor Morgan, I think we did very well before these interlopers oame," said she, " and I do not see why we cannot keep to our own ways, and let them go theirs." 13 8 120 20 1.18 3-11-20 - 1 6.19 ". The Ellerhys are well enough. I suppose out I heard Tom Maxwell say to my Griffe that he believed they only got up the teatrinking to make a show of their silver ser

ico," "I saw no silvor sorvice." thid. Mrs. Mar. gan "Every thing was good, plain, and ica; that is, I mean dielies and such liks ...] themselves, were slip enough to expect to find But as to entables dear help me ! old Naboy. oddman, the carter's wife, set a suppor at her last quilting frolie that boat it out and out laughed at the vulgar prodigality of the feast,

young people declared that Mrs .-- Morgan doneedles, scissors, and pins, in order to bring out something new for the grand gain day. nvitation of the guests. The Gospel rule was concern, it would save trouble and provisions, Dumpling Hill, as well as being of Wolsh blood, was not only a favorite, but, in all pertaining to culinary arrangements, regarded as an ora cle, gave her opinion that, "it was the very

> thing." "It is far better to have it all ononder one," said she ; " for then there will be no danger of any one mislisting the others."

So it was settled, and Mrs. Jones had little time allowed for objections, the preparations for the fear, which was to be on a large scale, fully occupying the intervening ten days. If we had time we would love to describe the spot selected for the sylvan repast; but as our recollection of the feast is even more vivid than of that of the beautiful landscape, and as: most persons prefer the charms of a substantial meal to those of nature, we will say but little about the place, in order to reserve more space to tell of the feast.

The little settlement of Dumpling Hill was inclosed as a framework by the mountains which stratched away far and blue in the distande : a noble stream dividing it into two parts, marked it with distinctive features ; on one side rose ridges of hills, bordered and crowned, from base to summit, with green forosts, while the high banks were fringed with trees of many-haed verdure, which cast their dark and mottled shadows on the mirror like surface of the calm stream below. On or all I know, the Tompkinses, too," said she the opposite Side were grass-covered flats, where only enough of "nature's wildness re-Mrs Jones had greatly, the advantage of mainod to reider them most accoptable retreats from the heat and glare of the summer's

> sun: One of three spots had been selected as most suitable, not only because the most acessable, but as possessing an additional charm in a levely spring that gushed out in silvery clearness from a pile of rocks, which Nature, as if kindly ondeavoring to bide their roughness, had clothed in the richest garnie ture of vines and orcoping plants. Hard rudo tables were placed, but covered with the whitest of homespun . "napery," as they called that which now, of findy texture, termed damask, and loaded with an abundace common in new sottlements, presented o nost inviting appearance, to a hungry compatis it not positively formidable ?" said one of the Miss Woodbes who had come from P. to visit their aunt Tompkins ; " there is enough to victual two whole camp meetings. Is it

it yalgar ?" San Star They were, however, sufficiently wise to utter those remarks only to those who, like pity usages in the out of the way, almost backalls settlement : . But, however, much , they

Many promised to prevent any farther in- | balf as handsome, as 'either Griff, or Bavid rusion from the party with the huge bouquets; Jones, who would be iurasistible if they were so the pig-roasting, shad-bolling, ham frying, not so ridioulously bashful.

and coffee-making went on without any let or Mr. Tibbs expressed it as his "confirmed hindrance, and all was at last served up in opinion that Miss Gwinney Jones was very the perfection of the primitive style, and good pretty, and could be polished and made a fine appetites were not wanting to give due honor | Indy of in city society !" Miss Tompkins deto the foast. Mr. Tibbs was somewhat, disappointed in the smallest part of his merit. Your meritonot seeing how the pig was reacted ; but, be-ing behind the scenes, we did, and we will ex-and so the furriners began their designs on hain the process to our readers as briefly as the unsuspicious natives, but with what success remains to be told.

Churles Lamb tells that, in the early ages, They were in the full tide of enjoyment. Mr. the Chinese were ignorant of the luxury of Tibbs believing himself the bright particular roast pig; for they ate their meat uncooked ; star whose glory dimmed all others, when, bebut that on one occasion a house which the hold I a mighty rival appeared on the field. Advancing from the shady nook where Nancy pigs shared in common with the owners, being Cadman was still bettering and baking for eveburned down, the art of roasting or broiling vas accidentally discovered. After this time ry body, a tall, dark-bued, but singularly clogant-looking young man, was seen bending cuses which in the first seventy thousand his way toward the laughing and happy group, ages were built of dry branches, and only cost the labor of a few hours-were so frequently among whom were our Dumpling Hill beauburned in order that they might ent roast-nig ties.

vithout foar of punishment, that it attracted Evan Morgan and David Jones started up to atice of the public authorities. We have not meet and give him a hearty welcome, after ime to dwell on the gradual progress of imwhich he was introduced as Mr. Galvis Trevarevenent ; "but," says the witty writer whom nion to the admiring party, some of whom at once became so blinded by his radiant preswe have quoted, "this was the origin of gridtrons," and it is by such slow degrees that the fonce that they could see nothing else. We most useful, and seemingly the most obvious daro not linger to tell of all that was said. arts make their way among mankind. looked, or done. The stranger continued in

For the beginning and progress of the in- | high favor. Indeed, the whole party had beention, the dwellers of Dumpling Hill neither come so delighted with each other, that when knew nor cared. It was enough for them that the sup, sinking belind the mountains, heraldthe pig could be reasted in the open air, and ed the approach of night, they could not reit whs done quictly and as a matter of course. I solve to part, and almost at once, acconted, of A square hole was dug in the earth, over an invitation from Miss Tompkins to pass the which two iron crowbars were laid; the pit | remainder of the evening at her fathar's house, was half filled with heated stones and live which was close by. The older portion of the coals from a fire close by The pig being company had gone home; so the young folks placed upon this primitive gridiron, was of Dumpling Hill assumed the responsibility, broiled in due time, and, considered a dish of and went without leave-asking. Mr. Tompgreat elegance, always took the first place on kins was a very good-natured man, generally, the middle of the board, all the other dishes snorificing his own comfort to the demands of ... being ranged, without any regard to order, his wife and daughters ; and now, although round it, At length all was ready ; the brown very tired, and wishing to sleep, never grumpig placed on all fours, with a huge roasted bled one word about the noise, which was veotato in his mouth, occupied a large pewter ry disturbing. What do you suppose it was, dish, and towered far above the pyramids of dear reader?. Miss Tompkins had an old fash. cake. Would that we dould tell how he was i ionoil piane, on which she did not play, but Tiscussed ! All tasted, even the "furriners," Miss Tibbs did. Such a display as she made .. who long after declared his memory-that is, was worth going a mile to see. She seated the pig's-to be most odoriferous. herself at the instrument, rooked first to the

Nancy, now transferred from the place of right, then to the left, leaned forward, then book to that of waiter, presided at the 'table ; backward, and began with a orash which and while she handed the cups, which were threatened destruction to the strings. Then filled from huge colles pots of the brightest the right hand set off on a canter on the lower tin, she had full time to watch the movements | keys, and the left, as if determined not to be, it of the guests, and the profited by the oppor- exceeded, came after it of a rate that promation tunity. Her observation, however, rested ised to distance it altogether, and then sudmainly on the interlopers, and she drank in denly, it hopped right over the other, and with gready ears every word of their conver. "flung it off the track." After this 'racing sation, which the afterward retailed for the and obasing worse than that over Cannable benefit of the Dumpling Hill folks. Sea-they brought up at last in a kind of par-" Did you ever," sail! Mr. Tibbs to his bla-loy, and the lady and her brother begand to sing wishout voices, but to an accompaniment

ter, " see such a feet Bhampetro ?" "No, nover," suswered the young lady, "it a popular dust. In what language, however, is most awfully vulgar. I intend to coax sunt none present had the least idea. Miss Tibbs Tompkins to let us get up a ploulo in olty had a very squeaking, voice if, indead, * simstyle. We will invite a few of those savages, ple utterance could be called, and Mr. Tibb's and let them see what elegance and refine. was so very deep a base that there was no ment is. ... Here, old woman 1 bring me some possible chance of ever getting it up when it tof that sausage and han . I never was so once got down. Gwynn Jones afterward de scribod the song as being one half crowed and

