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Selected Lortry.

THE CROWDED STREET.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

Let me move slowly through the street, Filled with an ever shifting train, Amid the sound of steps that heat The murmuring walks like autumn rain

The mild, the fierce, the stormy faceiome bright with thoughtless smiles and some Where secret tears hate left then trace.

They pass to toil, to strife, to rest: To hall in which the feast is spread. To chambers where the funeral guest

In silence sits beside the dead And some to happy homes repair, Where children, pressing cheek to cheek

Shall shudder as they reach the door, Where one who made their dwelling dear,

With mute caresses shall declare

Its flower, its light, is seen no more Youth, with pale cheek and tender frame, And dreams of gleatness in thine eye, Go'st thou to build an early name, Or early in the task to die

Keen son of trade, with eager brow! Thy golden fortunes, tower they now, Or melt the glittering spires in air?

The dance till daylight gleam a_ain? Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead Who writhe in throes of mortal pain? Some, famine struck, shall think how lone

The cold, dark house how slow the light; And some, who flaunt amid the throng Each, where his tasks or pleasures call

They pass and heed each other not, There is who heeds, who holds them all.
In His large love and boundless thought.

That rolls to its appointed end.

Miscellaneous.

THE NOVICE.

" I. in probation of a disterhood."-SHARESPEARE. The events I am about to relate took place at l'aris, in the reign of Louis the Fifreenth; all excepting the names, or rather titles, of the parties-for their first names are those which actually belonged to the actors of the drama-being literal-

The Count de Villeroi, a noble of high descent and great feudal possessions, had an only daughter, Henrietta, who, almost in her childhood, evinced so decided a vocation for a conventual life, that, before attaining the age of sixteen, she entered upon her noviciate in the convent in which she had been educated. Returning home, in consequence of a severe illness, a few months after, she met at her father's. Adrien, Viscount de Mornay, a young man, her equal in birth, fortune and endowments; a mutual attachment engued, and they were on the point of marriage, when M. de Villeroi died, leaving his daughter under the guardianship of his only sister, the Marquise de Chamillart.

This lady, still young enough for coquetry, had, unfortunately, imbibed an attachment for de Mornay, and in revenge his being appointed secretary to an embassy at the Court of St. Petersburgh.

The Marquise immediately placed her niece at the royal abbey of Panthemont, Rue de Grenville, in Paris; the abbess of which convent was nearly connected with her family, and joined her heartily in endeavoring to induce the fair novice to increase the already large number of illustrious ladies of the house of Villeroi who

The Marquise adopted the further pre caution of sending to the abbey of Panthemont, partly as companion, partly as attendant, upon her neice, a tenant's daughter, Eugene Latour, whose vocation for a religious life she well knew, promising that if she succeeded in inducing Henrietta to take the veil, she would herself furnish the money required for her entering the same convent, In addition to this, annoymous letters were dropped, by unknown hands, into the apartment of nobleman in a very loud voice; but they the thought of pic nics or any other pleaswas on the point of marriage to a Russian were bearing out a young man who had exactly fair to make fun of a fellow, and ed if possible. princess; and the marquise showed com- fainted, but was recovering, and strug- then call his name, so I'll just say his munications addressed to herself to the gling to remain where he was. This was Smith—it's a good-sort of a name, purpose; his fellow workmen tried to same effect; so that poor Henrietta, hear circumstance drew Henrietta's attention and has served men before when they ing nothing from her false lover, and as to the spot, just as her aunt was leading wished to hide their right one. Smith sailed on every side by persuasions and her to kneel before the observant prelate, had a dainty way with him that was all office. arguments in favor of a religious life, was a last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to resume the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to read or write—little more than a price of a religious life, was a rough Lancashire man—unheard the school master grains and the school master grains and the dress and now passive youth whom they were bear last driven to read or write—little more than a price of a religious life, was a rough Lancashire man—unheard the school master grains and the school master grains are last driven to read or write—little more than a price of a religious life, was a rough Lancashire man—unheard the school master grains and the school master grains are last driven to read or write—little more than a religious last driven to read or write—little more than a religious last driven to read or write—little more than a religious last driven to read or write—little more than a religious last driven to read or write—little more than a religious last driven to read or write—little mo duties of a novice, and to announce her ing away, and who uttered an "Oh afraid of breaking it, and he ground arms mere animal. He entered the "presence" intention of becoming a nun as soon as Dieu!" which thrilled to her very soul; as if the cobble stones were tender feet pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the

Although, however, the marquise had, enraged and alarmed relation, recalled her to a certain point, succeeded in her end, to herself. What an expression of inter-

faith of the marquise, who seemed, to her sense of simplicity, taking too much pains "what is your age?" to establish that which, if true, needed not such reiterated proofs, suddenly deand set forth from the Rue Grenelle, de he put the same question to Henrietta tie it to his musket. termined, if possible, to get to the speech again. ents of the Viscount de Mornay.

Whether her pilgrimage might not out the blushing novice. have conducted her to St. Petersburgh, there is no saying, had she not, luckily, bethought herself of repairing to the hotel of the nobleman in whose suite Adrien had visited the court of the Czar, where she immediately ascertained that the secchateau, near Lyons.

Hither the faithful girl repaired, husbanding, as best she could, her own small means, and performing-partly on foot, travelers—a journey whose duration and assembly: difficulty can hardly be adequately estitaken the veil.

soon as his health would permit.

and this was late on the evening-evening, do I say?-before the accessary ex-linant.

om the drowsy Swiss porters of the partitle circles in wh Rue d'Enfer, or he was resting himself REAL LIFE. at his country house at Conflairs sur

Seine-Baffled and disappointed, the princess

sible," was the message sent ed to be in office at that hour in the church. She then asked if she might the large box that enclosed his leg. not be permitted to enter the convent to importance The reply was: "By no means, except by permission of

the Archbishop of Paris" And now, almost in despair, the princess re-entered the carriage, and established herself at the door of the church there to await the arrival of the prelate. The clock struck eleven, when one of

way to her carriage.
"Madame," said he, hastily, "the archbishon entered by the cloister door; he is already at the altar, and the ceremony is going to begin."

for his neglect of her charms, resolved to recovering her presence of mind, the neat as a parson, and I peppered away at separate the lovers; an opportunity for princess wrote a few lines on her tablets, 'em as it was as handy as saying one's which purpose unluckily offered itself in and then ordered her valet to make way prayers. I won't say, sir," and his face for them through the crowd, and conduct

claims to distinction, been gathered toof the aunt had led her to make the cerehad attained the highest honors of the mony of her niece's profession as imposing and dignified as possible.

Ill did her sparkling dress, however, accord with the deadly whiteness of her cheek and the languor of her countenance. as she awaited, with the firmness of despair, the opening of the gates of the As she rose from her knees, a sound of

loud murmuring was heard at the bottom of the church, among the servants in

livery. "Turn those footmen out!" cried the requisite forms could be undergone. but the angry pressure of her arm by her with violently inflamed corns. However, on the ground with his great clumsy

"Sister," said he, in the kindest tone,

"She is nineteen," cried her aunt. "You will have to answer me, madame, dusk,) I saw him draw forth from the leg

"I am just turned seventeen," faltered

white veil?" "In the diocese of Toul."

recele your profession.

He then rose from his seat, resumed his mitre, took his crosier from the hands the corporal. and partly by the aid of good-natured of an acolyte, and said, addressing the

" My very dear brethren, there is no mated in these days of steamboats and necessity for us to examine and interrorailroads. She found the Viscount de gate this young lady on the sincerity of Mornay, as she expected, sick rather of her religious vocation. There is, at pregrief than of disease. A similar system sent, a canonical obstacle to her profesdeceit had been practised with respect sion. As to any future impediment, we to him; and he, when Eugene made her reserve to ourselves the means to ascertain wet. appearance in his apartment, fully believ- whether any such exist. In the meaned that Mademoiselle de Villeroi, to whom while, I forbid any other ecclesiastic what the major. he had written repeatedly, without re- ever to assume the power of accepting her marquise had taken good care should and nullity, and this in virtue of our menever reach the convent,) had already tropolitan rights, according to the bull can't wet them.'

cum proximus.' The tidings which his unexpected vis- When he had pronounced these words, itor had to tell him gave him new life - a sound, as of approbation, was heard from He immediately despatched her to the many parts of the building, but the pre- and the colonel rode up. In a minute that he pensioned off Dick handsomely. Princess Potocka, the Russian wife of a late instantly sung, in a grave and solemn he saw the fun. Polish nobleman, and the friend in Paris voice: "Adjutorium nostrum in nomine upon whose aid he most confidently re- Domini;" and turning to the altar, he lied, and proposed following himself as proceeded to give the benediction of the hole sacrament, while Henrietta, scarcely perate. Eugene arrived at the Hotel Potocka able to support herself, was led to the on the very eve of the profession. The nearest seat, where she hid her face in the colonel, biting his lips to keep from fourteenth of March was the fatal time, her hands to conceal her varied emotions, a roar. 'Corporal, put that man in the among which thankfulness was predom. | guard house.'

set forth at once on her search for the quise, that he might not disgrace a noble vowed he would not walk out in agrain The archbishop was, however, nowhere of forms to annul the ceremony, that lady to be found. All that she could learn found berself so despised and avoided in lace was, that he was either in retirement moved, that she was forced to quit Paris; I guess it was as well. I'm afraid some at the seminary of Saint Magloise, or he and, on pretence of illness, she set out to of the life we've led since would have was gone to pass the fete of St. Bruno travel in a foreign land. And in a happy gone hard with him." with the holy fathers of Chartreux in the marriage terminated this ROMANCE OF

The Man with the Umbrella.

Among the many grave thoughts and drove back to her hotel. She retired to said reflections that must haunt every rest, after giving Eugene to the care of mind in this trying crisis of our country' her attendent. But, as her love of just history, there are the broadest gleams of tice, her hatred of perfidy, and her affect mirth, and the brightest streaks of humor tionate pity for its amiable and innocent lighting up the darkest pictures. It is victims, made it impossible for her to well to grasp these, to keep up the healthy sleep, while any means to prevent the balance of mind by weighing them against meditated injury was yet untried, at seven the depressing influences now surroundlo'clock Eugene was summoned to the ing us. Strolling through the wards of carriage, and they drove to the abbey. . one of our military hospitals, a man at "Let me see the abbess as soon as pos- tracted my attention by the genial glow in his eye, and the peaceful expression of The answer, as might be expected, was his lip, among the pale, contracted faces positive refusal The abbess was oblig- around him. I stopped involuntarily "You are wounded?" I said, seeing

"Yes, sir, pretty well cut up. Lost one reveal something to her of the greatest arm, you see," and he pointed to the bandaged stump, "but the doctors think they

can save my leg." "What do you do lying here all day? I asked "Have you plenty to read."
"Well, yes, sir, there's a plenty of books; but you see I was hurt in the head, and the doctors don't like me to look steadily at any one thing long." the servants of the princess forced his

"But" I cried, astonished, " how did you contrive to get hit in so many places . Well it wasn't exactly all at once. -You see, we were ordered to kneel and fire, and a shot took me in the knee that

The princess and Eugene shuddered was up. It hurt some but I eased it when they heard this intelligence, but down till I was on both marrow bones as grew carnest, "that I didn't whisper a her to the sacristy without losing a mo- God care for me,' as I knelt in the same ment; giving Eugene, in the meantime, way I knelt long ago at my mother's side. to the care of another servant, desiring "Well," and his face lighted again, "I him to see her safely seated in the church. was hard at work, when a crashing ball Never had a more brilliant assembly of look my arm off here above the elbow; royalty, nobility, and persons of varied I thought I was out of work for that day, but one of the boys lay beside me with gether on such an occasion. The pride his leg off, and he offered to load and hold the musket up if I'd aim and pull the trigger.* So I pegged away at the rebels till a rascally fellow cut me in the head, then I went down; but I held out as long as I could, like the man with the umbrella.

His eyes danced at the last sentence in a very tempting way to a lover of a "What man with the umbrella?" I

"Well that was when we first went out, sir, down on the Baltimore pic-nic,

one of the means which she employed est, love, anxiety, and agony beamed from we got along with him pretty well till the overlooker, tells me that your bobbins of Gordon.

Mr. Beckford and the Duchess of Gordon.

Sometime ago, Garibaldi and the American War.

Hen Smith was discovaried to kneel starting time.

Then Smith was discovaried to the United Starting time. tour, an affectionate, honest-hearted girl, at the feet of the archbishop. But when ered to have a long slim bundle done up The Cartaint the published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty het colums and furnished be subscribers at \$1.50 it paid strictly in advance, \$1.76 it and the more strongly from her own life. Neither that look of agony, nor we were off Some of the men noticed sacret loike, ye see, and if oi told, t'others'd "method in it," and that to a very fair that Smith could not sit down. A fa- smoothly as yours." vorable moment occurring, (it was quite

> claimed the prelate, in a very loud voice, and his face of scented soap. His white said; "The sec of Toul is void; the bishop of gloves were of fine kid, and his boots of "V encounter the severity of the climate, and and no one there can be authorized to re- just as we drew up in line, a fine driz- beer a day, as long as I'm in the Millshad been sent for medical advice to his ceive novices Your noviciate is null |zling rain began to fall. Suddenly in the |you'll save that 'en." and void, young lady, and we refuse to centre of our line, a fine, silk umbrella went up, over Smith's head

"'Put down that umbrella!' growled

No answer from Smith. "Down with that umbrella, cried the orderly sergeant.

No answer still. "'Who the ducce is that,' cried the aptain, 'down with that umbrella' "Excuse me, captain,' said-Smith, but it will ruin my clothes to get them

"'Put down that umbrella,' thundered of the cotton. As the bobbins were white

"'But, captain,' said Smith, 'these ceiving any answer, (letters which the vows, on pain of interdiction, su-pension ain't Government clothes, they are a suit through the affair at a glance. He at I bought myself, of the finest cloth. I once patented the invention-had "chalk-

roar of laughter. Peal after peal of per- ment. This was the foundation of his fect shouts were heard all along the line,'

" 'Put down that umbrella!" he shout-

"'I won't,' said Smith, getting des-"'What! open insubordination.' cried

"Sir, they walked him off, umbrella planations had taken place, it was deep in the night of the thirteenth; and the princess, as her only chance, resolved to of the nefarious proceedings of the marfamily, had taken advantage of a violation in good clothes without an umbrella, and ich she had hitherto for the sake of his cherished umbrella .-"You have seen hard service?"

" Pretty fair, sir. We were in Rich: mond since the battle of Fair Oaks, and

they treated us roughly there.' Rough! My blood chilled at the stories he told me with his well opened of your school board resides? blue eyes looking frankly into mine, and l his handsome mouth smiling in all his where our president's shanty is—don't

"Are you sorry you enlisted?" I asked after the pause that follows an interesting recital.

"Sorry!" The blue eyes fairly blazed. I went for this," and he struck his stump, "and if my country wants the wreck that is left, I will go again. While for the good cause."

"Chalk Your Bobbins."

Everybody knows that old Sir Robert England, and grandfather of the present Baronet, made his money by cotton spinning. In the early part of his career his chances for sich bizness over in the Norbusiness was not remarkably extensive, wegian settlement" but suddenly he made a tremendous start, and soon distanced all his rivals. He grew immensely rich, as we all know, but we do not all know the lucky accident to which he was indebted for his enormous

In the early days of cotton spinning machinery, a great deal of trouble used to be caused by filaments of cotton adhering to the bobbins or tapes, which then formed portions of the looms These filan.ents accumulating soon clogged the wheels and other parts of the machinery, and rendered it necessary that they should be cleared, which involved frequent stoppages

and much loss of time. The great desideratum was to find out some plan to prevent this clogging of the cotton, and Sir Robert, or Mr. Peel, as he was then, spent vast sums in experiments. He employed some of the ablest machinists in the kingdom—amongst them James Watt-whosuggested various corrections, but spite of all they could do, the inconvenience remained—the cotton would adhere to the hobbins, and the evil appeared to be insurmountable.

Of course these delays seriously affected the wages of the operatives, who, on Saturdays, generally came short in proportion to the amount of stoppage during the previous days. It was noticed, however, that one man always drew his full pay-his work was always-accomplished in fact his loom never had to stop, while every other in the factory was idle. as they call it now, though there was lit- Mr. Peel was informed of this, and knew the fair maiden, announcing that Adrian were already departing unbidden, for they ure when we started from home. It ain't was important that it should be discover-

> 'pump" him, but they couldn't; at last regiment, opposite Fredericksburg. Mr. Peel sent for the man in his private

'Ee's Master 't be."

that Smith walked rather peculiarly, but know as moch as oi," replied Dick, with purpose.

ant. He had a white shirt with a bosom pounds or so, which he would most will-

" Mr. Peel rather thought he should,

and quickly agreed to the terms. " You shall have it Dick, and half : gallon every Sunday into the bargain." close to Mr. Peel's ear, he whispered. "Chalk your bobbins!"

had effectually prevented the adherence

the chalking had escaped detection. Mr. Peel was a sagacious man, and saw ing" machinery contrived, and soon took "By this time we were all in a perfect the lead in the cotton spinning departprincely fortune. It is but right to add

> A Schoolmaster in Minnesota. A friend of ours from Pennsylvania visited Goodhue county, Minnesota, last fall, in search of a schoolmaster's berth. After traveling on foot for several days, without seeing a single school house or even being able to scare up a school trustee, he one afternoon approached a log cabin and a large pile of pumpkins, near which was an "intelligent looking farmer' engaged in fashioning an ox-yoke: His appearance indicated that he might possibly be a man having authority in the edncational transactions of his neighborhood. Under this pleasant impression the following conversation took place, which conan idea of the m ucational matters are "done up" in some of the corners of our American "backwoods:"

"Good afternoon, sir.' " How-de-do."

"I have been traveling through your country for the purpose of securing, if possible, a situation as school teacher -Can you inform me where the president; 'A schoolmaster you be? Don't know

know whether he's got one. "What wages do your people pay school teachers ?"

"What wages? Really, young man, I can't say. Have you made a 'claim' " No, sir; I don't think I shall make

"Really, 'don't know. Reckon not, though. Kin you drive oxen?"

"No, sir; never did any farming or teaming. Educated for a school teacher Peel, father of the late Prime Minister of in Conemaugh township, Somerset county, Pennsylvania." "Yaas. Kin you maul rails? Great

> "No, sir; am not accustomed to perform such severe manual labor. Perhaps you can tell nie where I will find your school district superintendent? He could

> Booklarnin's no good, and we don't

all fonced in yet." "Yaas."

strongly impressed with the conviction fellows," added be, "the worse for the that Minnesota is "no great shakes" after joke; on the contrary, they believe that MAL A Dog GENERAL .- When the 51st

there must be a secret somewhere. It was important that it should be discovered if possible.

The man was watched, but all to no purpose; his fellow workmen tried to purpose; his fellow workmen tried to the tried to the purpose; his fellow workmen tried to the tried to the purpose; his fellow workmen tried to the tried to the purpose; his fellow workmen tried to the tried to the purpose; his fellow workmen tried to the purpose; his fellow work

nouns. No one can say a pigs, a women,

The memoirs of Mr. Beckford, publish-

rpose. "I once," said he, "shut myself up at deeply seated religious feelings, that poor that of humble resignation which sublike result rather ceeded, was lost on the benevolent preof disappointed love than of deep devotion, and distrusting, most justly, the good
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one who asked the one of the on well remember the late Duchess of Gor-"Every one'n 'em, Master Pill."

"Well, what shall I give you? Name don, as she was the continual talk of the town for her curious mercenary ways, (manumission) of slavery in the island and manded her dismission and her wages, by-and-by," replied the archbishop; and of his trousers the long slim bundle, and and mode of entrapping men with her dependencies of your Crown, Garibalda wishes and set forth from the Rue Grenelle, de-

"In what diocese did you receive the streets to awe the natives by a sight of his reply. The cotton lord thought his everything about me was exaggerated our military grandeur. Smith was radi-servant would probably ask a hundred proportionately. I was, in consequence, ant. He had a white shirt with a bosom pounds or so, which he would most will-a capital bait for the Duchess—so she "How in the diocese of Toul?" ex- and a dickey, his hair smelt of pomade, ingly have given him. Presently Dick thought; I thought differently. She had been told that even a dog kennel at Font-"Well, Master Pill, I'll tell you all hill was a palace-my house a Potosi. retary of the embassy had been unable to Toul has been dead these fifteen months, patent leather. The day was cloudy and about it if you'll give me-a quart o' What more on earth could be desired by a managing mother for a daughter? might have been aged and imbecile-no

matter, such is fashion's philosophy. I got a hint from town of her intention to surprise me with her hard face at Fonthill—a sight I could gladly dispense "Well then," said Dick, first looking with. I resolved to give her a useful "Well then," said Dick, first looking with. I resolved to give her a useful bassador. When the General is sufficiently cautiously around to see that no one was lesson. Fonthill was put in order for recovered to travel, he intends to visit you in near-"this it be," putting his mouth her reception with everything I could Lindon, when you will hear the same from devise to receive her magnificently -- not his own lips." only to receive her, but to turn the table That indeed was the great secret. Dick upon her, for the presumption she had land, says an English paper, possesses had been in the habit of furtively chalk that I was to become the plaything of her some singular traditions and experience. The splendor of her reception we heard, the other day, an anecdote

Perhaps Mr. Beckford will be visible to pounds. morrow,' was the Duchess's daily consolation. To-morrow and to-morrow came REMARKABLE LAKES IN PORTUGAL.

magnificently entertained, and then went that they are calm when the sea is so, and away without seeing him. She was very rough when it is stormy. It is, therefore, langry, and said of him in her rage things probable, that they have a subterranean too seandalous to have escaped any wo- communication with the ocean; and this man's lips but her own. Think of such seems to be confirmed by the pieces of one. Do you think I could get a school a woman's vengeance—such a woman as ships they throw up, though almost forty God spares my reason, all that is left is in your district if I should make application the Duchess was, who never suffered any miles from the sea. There is another ex-

-Book of Days. Russian Discipline.

Riga, I accompanied him one morning on that absorbs not only wood, but the lighthis visit thither. On the way he told me est bodies thrown into it, such as cork, how difficult it was to cheit from the men straw, feathers, etc., which sink to the the real seat of their complaints, as every bottom and are never seen more. To ailing in the upper part of the body, these we may add a remarkable spring whether in the head, back, or stomach, near Estreme, which petrifies wood, or they call pain in the heart; and those in rather encrusts it with a case of stone; the lower parts of the body, pain in the but the most remarkable circumstance is, leg. Having arrived at the hospital, all that in summer it throws up water enough inform me whether your district needs the patients that were able to do so array to turn several mills, and in winter is pered themselves in a row, dumb and stiff as feetly dry. "No, young man, I can't. To be if on military parade. "How do you feel p'inted about the matter, we don't have to-day, old man?" asked the doctor, of no schoolmasters in these parts, nor school the first, "My heart pains," was the extrustees, nor no district superintender, as pected timid reply. "Tongue out," said him, and began with a pitiful story in reyou call him. All the settlers is busy the doctor, and out it was. Turning to gard to her " poor, dear sick uncle. with their claims, and don't have no time the next, the same question, same reply, for sich onimportant consurns. An' let and same tongue operation. More than General in that quiet way of his. "It me recommend you, if you don't know thirty in the row underwent the same is unfortunate that uncles will sometimes nothing else than to keep school, and medical inquiries and process. I was get seriously indisposed. I, too, have a don't keer about making a claim, an' can't about leaving, when my friend told me to dear afflicted uncle. drive oxen or maul rails, to go back to look round. To my utter astonishment I Somerset county an' stay there. People saw the whole lot still standing in military she said. come to Minnesoty to git land an' make attitude, with their tongues wide out !money, 'cause they see it's a great coun- We looked on awhile, when the doctor gave the word, "tongues in," and all the want no schools. We want enterprisin' articulating organs vanished in an instant. My risible faculties were so ex-"Yes, I see," replied our exasperated cited by the ludicrous scene, that it was the lady did. friend. "This is a great country, and some moments after we were in the open you might have added, in the words of street ere I could, rather repreachingly Gen. Ogle, of Somerset county, 'It isn't ask my friend how he could play such trick on the poor fellows. "You must esty, are often they who are themselves not judge," said he, "by exceptions I

And there the colloquy ended. Our merely wanted to show you to what extent a shrewd girl, and not devoid of true friend, in high dudgeon, left the intelli- the blind spirit of discipline prevails gent looking farmer" and the Territory, among the Russian troops. Nor are the other girls were making fun of her short the cure is greatly promoted by keeping the tongue out in the presence of the doc tor, the longer the better,'

the urchin replied:
"The apples were Tom's; I don't know HAD HIM THERE.—A waggish curate over-bow he got them; and now there mine, and heard the schoolmaster giving dessons in he don't know how I got them."

OF ALL the vanities and fopperies, the vanity of high birth is the greatest. True nobility is derived from virtue, not from birth. Titles, indeed, may be purchased; book knows better than you, I should think, but virtue is the only coin that makes the or it wouldn't teach me to say a men."

but virtue is the only coin that makes the begins to blow!

tour, an affectionate, honest hearted girl, at the feet of the archbishop. But when level to have a long slim bundle done up had, with the quick sympathy of youth toward youth, become unfeignedly attached to her young lady, and seeing at once, go on, though she would be a wretch for time he passed. Smith conceded it and ordered to have a long slim bundle done up in newspaper. In vain the cdrporal no-have you manage it—ed after his death, convey an anecdote to have a long slim bundle done up in newspaper. In vain the cdrporal no-have you any objection to let me know." representing his whimsical character as genuincness of the letter was doubted, and a Garabaldian in London wrote to Varignano on the subject. The General's secretary replied as follows: "Garribaldi being a humane man, and who never denied his noble soul, could not have answered otherwise to and ravages America. In explanation of this of his trousers the long slim bundle, and your price Dick, and let be see to his musket.

"Soon after our arrival in Baltimore, we were ordered out on dress parade, and knew we were to march through the knew we were to march through the slives, while Mr. Peel anxiously awaited knew we the natives by a sight of his reply. The cotton lord thought his corrything about me was exaggerated his reply. The cotton lord thought his corrything about me was exaggerated human gardeur, and scatter to the winds the human gardeur, and scatter to the winds the focide imposture which keeps enslaved so numerous a portion of mankind In America he does not see a question of commerce, but a human problem to be solved He cannot think without great emotion, that in a land where, as an exile he was honored with the citizenship, there are human beings sold, by auction like sheep or horses. He thinks and trusts that the Federal Government will abolish slavery. This, he says, is their duty, and it will and must be their decision. Such, then, is the explanation of the note that Garibaldi has written to the American Am-

> CURIOUS STORY .- The Bank of Engmust have stimulated ber in her object from an authentic source, although it re-I designed that it should operate in that hard to something that happened many manner. I knew her aim—but she little years ago—before the lifetime of the prethought so. My arrangements all being sent generation. The directors received made, I ordered my major domo to say, an anonymous letter, stating that the on the Duchess's arrival, that it was un writer had the means of access to their fortunate—leverything being arranged for her Grace's reception, Mr. Beckford had as a hoax, and took no notice of the letshut himself up on a sudden, a way he had ter. A more urgent and specific letter at times, and that it was more than his place was worth to disturb him, as his writer offered to meet them in the bulmaster only appeared when he pleased; lion-room at any hour. They then comforbidding interruption, even if the King municated through the channel he had came to Fonthill I had just received a indicated, appointing some "dark and large lot of books—nothing could be more midnight hour" for the rendezvous. A opportune. I had them removed to the deputation from the board, lantern in rooms of which I had taken possession, hand, repaired to the bullion-room, lock-The Duchess conducted herself with won deful equanimity, and seemed much sure of the mysterious correspondent. Puncpri ed and gratified at what she saw and tual to the hour, a noise was heard bethe mode of her reception-just as I de- low. Some boards in the floor were withsired she should be quite on tiproe to out much trouble displaced, and in a few have me for a son in law. When she got minutes the Guy Fawkes of the bank up in the morning, her first question was, stood in the midst of the astonished di-Do you think Mr. Beckford will be visi- rectors! His story was very simple and ble to day ?' I cannot inform your Grace straightforward. An old drain ran un--Mr. Beckford's movements are so very der the bullion-room, the existence of uncertain -it is possible. Would your which had become known to him, and by Grace take an airing in the park - a walk means or which he might have carried is the gardens?" Everything which Font away enormous sums. Inquiry was made. hill could supply was made the most of. Nothing had been abstracted, and the diwhetting her appetite still more. My rectors rewarded the ingenuity of their master of the eetemonies to the Duchess anonymous correspondent, a working man did not know what to make of his mas- who had been employed in repairing the ter, the Duchess, or his own position.— sewers, by a present of eight hundred

> and went - no Mr. Beckford. I read on, -()n the top of a ridge of mountains in determined not to see her. Was it not Portugal, called Estralla, are two lakes of serving a woman of such a coarse nature great extent and depth, especially one of them, which is said to be unfathomable. She remained seven or eight days, What is chiefly remarkable in them is, thing to stand in the way of her objects! traordinary lake in that country, which, before a storm, is said to make a frightful, rumbling noise, that may be heard a dis-Having found a German friend in the told of a pool or fountain, called Ferventance of several miles. And we are also head physician of the military hospital at cais, about twenty-four miles from Comby,

> > men. General Rosecarns is chary of giving passes. A lady lately approached " I condole with you madam." said the

> > "Then you can sympathize with me," "Yes, madam, I do, and when my Uncle Sam gets over his present serious indisposition, I will give you a pass." It would of course be an anti-climax

> > which would rain the story to relate what

Those who are most ready to make a fuss about other people's want of modmost obnoxious to rebuke. Thus, it was

modesty either, who remarked, when skirts and white hose, and affecting to be much shocked at the exhibition thereof at a party: "If you'd only pull your dresses about your necks, where they ought to be, they'd be as short as mine ! She was not troubled any more. nea An amusing adaptation of sacred-

poetry is told of a good old lady, who, when told that the salvation of the country depends on the Democratic party, exclaimed:

"Oh Lord, on what a lender thread."

When is a plant like a hog?-When it begins to root. When it is like soldier? When it begins to shoot --