THE GARLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

MUSIC AT A DEATH BED.

DY JULIET H. LEWIS,-(AGED 14 YEARS.) Oh! sing to me sweet sister, sing The song I lov'd to hear, And when I'm gone, oh sing it still

And think I'm lingering near. Oh! let me hear before I leave This world for yonder skies, The trembling tones of thy rich voice,

On sighing zephyra zise. Oft whilst we've watch'dt he weary sun, Behind the mountains hide, Casting his soft, and putting light On Susquenanna's tide:

And standing by our mother's side, Or by our father's knee. That song has risen on the brocze; Oh! sing it now for me-

In fancy then will rise the scenes Of my lov'd childhood's home: Again I'll pluck my favorite flowers. And through my lov'd haunts roam.

The forms of those in childhood dear, Before me I shall see, And present sorrow'll be forgot:

Then sing that song for me.

The deep rich tonies so sweetly rose Upon the evening air; They seem'd to stay the hand of death, And angels linger'd there.

The song now ceas'd-the wail of grief Succeeded that sweet lay: For, with the lov'd and dying strains HER SPIRIT PASS'D AWAY.

·VIOTICOSES EUF

## PROM THE NEW-YORK MIRROR.

BLANCHE OF PARIS. A TALE OF THE TIMES OF CHARLES THE SEVENTH. flourished at the court of Charles the Seventh. The fame of his name had penetrated all parts of France. The Duke de Chateau Rosier had wed- turn, however, to the duke. dek-the fair Marguerite de Valence, whose beauty gallant avowal, whenever lances were splintered trusty friend!" and swords hacked in the tilting-ring. But he was not an unusual occurrence in the days of though his temperament rarely hurried him into a saved my life at Barrace." criminal excess, it prompted him to seek amusely for the duchess of Chateau Rosier, that her husband had promised an old comrade on his deathbed, to watch over his surviving daughter, Lady Blanche, called for her pale and pearly beauty, ever in love ?" Lys-des-champs. As this fair damsel was not father's mansion, where under the guardiance of determined to live in monastic seclusion, unknown and unknowing of the world. Paris, however, could reside unhonored, and accordingly knight beauty of the prefiess Lady Blanche. Once to mistress have heard any lady save Marguerite de Valence snaffle." as styled the peciless, would have raised the gorge of Ludy Blanche, not only with perfect nonchalance, the gaudy courtiers witiose flattery annoyed her.

"Farewell!" said the duchess, wiping a bear from her eyes as she spoke; "furewell, brave of heart, stont of hand? Do thy devoir against these fierce invaders, for the horior of thy lady and la belle France. And stay! you are a married man; but still let my color and my favor flow that the lofty helmet."

She detached a scarf of blue and silver from her bosom, and gave it to the duke as she embraced him. The knight received it with an air of proffored respect and perfect indifference, politely enough took leave of the duchess, and himshed the air of a provenced song, as he descended the great marble statrcase that led from the hall to the court

"A benison for thy gift!" militared the duke to himself. "But Henri of Chatesa Rosier wears the favor of another dame to AV 16 thus solilo-quised, he drew forth a small white glove, where-on a single silver lily was embroidered, and placed it on the crest of his helmet. Mounting his strong war horse, that he found forming and pawing the pavement in the court-yard, he rolle out into the atreets of Paris, where, taking an unfrequented route, he sought the dwelling of the Lady Blanche. ged her servitors? In those remote times, they had not discovered the method of being "not at home," to an unwelcome visiter, and so poor Ludy Blanche was forced to give an audience to the Duke. She endeavored to keep her old duenna by her side; but that worthy old dame refused to understand the signals of her mistress, and, being in the interest of the er- with striplings or women." rant cavalier, made some excuse for leaving him

alone with Blanche. "To what, my lord," said Blanche, "am I to attribute a visit at this early and unseasonable hour, and why do you come hither in a garb so unfitting for a lady's bower, wearing corslet of Milan steel, instead of doublet of Venetian velvet ?"

"Alas! fair lady!" answered the duke, "the morion and corsict must now be familiar to the tacked the aggressor in turn. But the chevalier

taking leave of you in harness." "Say no more, my lord," said Lady Blanche.

ter spotless shield before you."

Though I dislike to see noble knights arm themselves for the tournament, prepared to deface the image of their Maker, under pretence of honoring the youth was instantly at his threat. their mistresses, still I can view the departure of the chivalry of France to buttle for their country, with feelings of unmingled pleasure. Methinks on the spot!" the helmet of the knight sits with a loftier grace upon his brow when he rides forth in such a cause. Go then, my lord-hasten to join the standard of our royal Charles, and believe, that while your his sword, and permitting the chevalier to rise,sword is carrying destruction to the ranks of the "Resume the sword you wield so well. Go to invaders, Blanche of Paris is kneeling to Notre your friend, St. Armand, and tell him that his ri-

Blanche had risen as she spoke; a divine light beamed from her bright blue eyes, the rose-tint jured arm, returned his blade to the scabbard, and deepened on her cheek, and the animation of her left the scene of his discomfiture with a slow and gestures shook her long, clustering curls of gold feeble step. The youth smiled at his good fortune, upon her peerless brow.

"Beautiful girl!" exclaimed the Duke, "your is the noble enthusiasm of the Maid of Orleans,-Hear me proffer on my knee the homage-

worthy of yourself-insulting to me! What! do suit, may the avenging fires of heaven strike me

"Ha!" cried the duke, rising, and muttering to himself-"she preaches rarely. My Carmelite confessor could hardly give more ghostly counsel. By our lady, there must be more in this than meets the ear. She has some other lover. I'll delay my eleparture till to-morrow, lying perdue in the meanwhile, and try to discover whom this proud girl loves par amours. If Lady Blanche is but as other dames of the court, all Paris shall ring with the tale. Henri de Chateau Rosier is not lightly

With an air of deep respect, the knight raised the fair hand of the offended Blanche to his lips, One of the most accomplished cavaliers who and took his leave of her. From her presence he went to seek his friend and companion in arms, King of France, was the Duke de Chateau Rosier. Ithe Chevelier St. Armand de Montluc. Meanwhile, the old duenna of poor Blanche, who only his native country, and was acknowledged even by favored the Duke de Chateau de Rosier for the the stern Britons, whose haughty valor was then sake of his money, had told to the unhappy duchsignalized by a successful invasion of la belle less the secret of her husband's infidelity. To re

"St. Armand," said the duke, when the two he had long proclaimed peerless, and sustained his knight-companions met, sthou art my tried and

"I thank your grace for the confidence," replied was a fickle lover, and after wedding the lady of St. Armand. "Sir Damon and Sir Pythias, of his choice, his affection grew a little colder. This whom our troubadours tell the story in their jingling ballads, were not, I think, more faithful to Charles the Seventh, and is sometimes noticed each other. If my poor sword cleft the crown of even now. Gay, volatile and gallant, the young the caitiff, who was swinging an axe above thy duke lived but for the pursuit of pleasure, and helm at Pont du Nord, it was thy good lance that

> "I come to ask a favor of thee, St. Armand." word and lance, are at your service."

"Thanks, dear St. Armand. But first tell me chevalier, before thou hearest my request, wer

"Not I!" replied St. Armand, frankly, "though received beneath his roof, the young duke was it is not to every one I might make so unknightly constrained to make her frequent visits at her late an avowal. To say it is like speaking ill of mother Church, the saints assoilise us ? I have fought a staid old duenna, the Lys-des-champs seemed for love in the ring, but 'twas an imaginary mistress whose scarf adorned my helm. Thomas de Montford questioned her beauty, and I drove my was the last place in the universe where a lady lance through harness and heart-and the truest knight that ever bare shield but the dust my charand minstrel sang the praises and proclaimed the ger spurned. Nay, noble dake, fortune is my mistress, and I pursue her with spur, spear and

"Pardon my weakness, then, St. Armand, and listen to me. Mount guard this night at the door to the exaggerated encomiums heaped upon the of Lady Blanche's dwelling. Suffer no one to enter, questioned or unquestioned. Should a galbut even with delight. In her presence he trifled lant come and seek to force an entrance, discover many hour away and Blanche endured his name, defeat his purpose with thy sword. But shociaty, parily because he was the friend of her slay him not; my steel alone must drink his blood. father, and partly because he kept at a distance Do this, and thou wouldst win my thanks and gratitude."

In the midst of this unworthy hising the duke re-St. Armand promised to oblige his friend; and ofived a summons to join the bannets of Charles the Duke de Chateau Rosier took his departure the Seventh, then displayed against the English for an obscure lodging in the suburbs of the city, in the north. He briefly acquainted the duchess of the necessity of a speedy departure, while his trumpets blew to horse and saddle in the courtwhere he proposed to pass the night.

"By our lady of Paris!" cried the Chevalier de Montluc, as he folded his dark mantle, and leaned back in the angle of a gray buttress, at the entrance of Lady Blanche's castellated mansion; "by our lady of Paris! it ill suits me to sit like a hooded crow, when I should be spreading my vans like a soaring falcon. Could not his grace of Chateau Rosier, find some softer gallant than Montluc to sentinel his sleeping Lindamira—this Esclairmonde that turns his noble head? Were it not for the chance of some smart blows to warm my limbs, and try the temper of my sword, I should be now pricked for the camp of Charles, with a score of lances at my back. Que nine?" he exclaimed, suddenly, as a strange footstep met his

"One who seeks to enter," was the snawer, as youth, slightly but gracefully made, and clad in shining steel, showed himself in a small space, on which the moon's rays fell directly in front of both exclaimed in a single breath-Montlue. "The watchword is, L'amour des

dames." "Thou may st be right," said the Chevalier de Montluc, "but yet thou can'st not enter."

"Why, surah, this insolence passes !" cried the youthful stranger. -Thy voice sounds strangely of the Lady Blanche!" to mine ear. Can the Lady Blanche have chan-

"It matters little," said St. Armand. "Thou dost not pass, Sir Boy !" "Defend thyself!" cried the youth, instantly

drawing his sword. "I have crossed blades with knights," replied the chevalier, dispussionately; shut I never war

"Defend thyself!" repeated the stranger, sternly, nor I may test the skill of thine armorer severely." So saying, he made a desperate lunge lence with steel," at the steel clad breast of the Chevalier St Ar-

mand. "Ha! that was a shrewd threat!" excisimed the sentinel. And now, roused from his indifference, he unsheathed his ponderous sword, and at-

dames of France, and kappy they They do not found that his antagonist supplied his deficiency see the steel of Englishmen gleaning in their in strength and size, by employing consummate howers. I am for the wars, and therefore wear adroitness and activity. He avoided a tremenmy coat of proof. This must be my spology for dous blow of the chevalier by leaping to one side, and repaid it with interest by a severe cut on the sword-arm of his adversary. At the moment of slipped, and he fell to the ground. The sword of

> "Yield thee!" cried the conqueror, "or, by the staintless Notre Dame de Paris, I will slay thee "I am vanquished," said the fallen knight, "and

my life is in thy hands !" "I spare it!" cried the stranger youth, sheath-Dame, and praying the blessed virgin to extend val bears testimony to the courage of his sentinel. You perceive that you are known. Adicu!"

The chevalier wound his mantle round his in then, tapping a wicket in the iron-bound door, whispered the pass-word, l'amour des dames, and was admitted. The treacherous duenna conducted the youth up the lordly staircase, and ushered "Rise, my lord!" cried Lady Blanche. "This him into a spacious apartment, where, seated in a language I have once before forbidden. It is un- rich arm-chair, with her head resting pensively upon her hand, the Lady Blanche appeared wrapyou forget that you are a husband and a father ? ped in a painful reverie. The sight of a stranger When I listen with attention to your shameless recalled her to her senses, and with an indignant glance at duenna, she exclaimed :

"What means this, Ursula? Is there a conspiracy to rob me of my rest and name? This morning you admitted one unwelcome visiter, and tonight I am again intruded on. Begone, sir, ere I summons those on whose protection I can rely."

"Beauteous maiden," said the stranger, in a sneering tone, removing his steel casque, and bowing with great ceremony-"thy feeble voice would vainly shrick for aid. Know that thine aged sennot wake, although the bandog Bedford, and all his crew of English mestiffs, were howling at the gates. As for thine other variets, their drink was drugged by the pottingar, and their leaden sleep is like the sleep of death. Thy sentinel I wounded in the street; this aged damsel is more at my command than thine. I speak the truth, fair Blanche of Paris-thy fame is in my hands. Ay, wring thy hands, sweet Lys des champs-in nothing it availeth. Ursula! begone!"

"Stay !" exclaimed the Lady Blanche; "stay, Ursula! I conjurc—I command you!"

"Nay, nay," muttered the old crone, "I am old and a-weary. The young and the fair may keep I'll to bed-to bed-to bed:" and, muttering to herself, the wrinkled hag hobbled away.

"Now, Saint Mary be my succor!" cried the deerted maiden, sinking into a chair.

"Fair damsel," sald the youth approaching, fied glance at a huge mirror of polished steel, on angrily withdrew it.

"Why so froward lovely lady?" asked the audacious youth. "I'll wager my horse against a hawk, that were I the Duke de Chateau Rosier, these lily fingers might have rested in my palm unstirred." Now, out upon thee for a foul-mouthed slander-

r," cried the insulted Lady Blanche. "Dost think this hand hath ever clasped in love the fingers of

"Without a doubt," replied the stranger sternly "Craven, thou liest!" cried Blanche, surprised into this strong expression by the anger of insulted virtue. "Our Lady forgive mel" she added, crossing herself, "and teach me how to hear this wo. Sainted Virgin! look upon thy humble suppliant, in this the hour of her deep distress."

Confident of the protection of heaven, the beautiful maiden drew a crucifix from her bosom and pressed it to her lips. "Now," she said, "approach | Chateau Rosier stood revealed before them. me if thou darest. Pollute me with thy touch, while the image of my Saviour is in my clasp, and this vaulted roof will cave in upon thy head. Yes -may heaven bid its thunder fall and avenge me, even though it crush this worthless body in the ruins."

"Blanche of Paris!" cried the stranger, "Rise! Thy virtue has been tried and proved. It has sustained the fiery ordeal. Rise! I could not harm thee if I would. Here-take my sword and poniard, and plunge them in my bosom, if I harbor one thought against thy peace."

He approached Blanche, who had now risen, and whispered something in her car. She gazed upon him with astonishment, while a deep blush overspread her levely countenance. The next moment room. The cause of this extraordinary conduct will be soon explained.

The hall they had quitted remained vacant for some time. At length a door on each side of the apartment was flung wide open, and two knights. sheathed in steel advanced toward each other with a rapid pace, their armed heels ringing on the marble floor. As they approached each other, the warriors laid their hands upon their swords, and

"Who art thou!"

"I," said the larger of the two knights, reising his visor, "am Henri, Duke de Chateau Rosier. I scorn disguise-but who art thou, that comest hither in the dead of night, to disturb the slumbers his having lately challenged us to mortal combat." by the policy of the same debtor.

"I came hither to protect her," was the answer. "What right hast thou to do so?" demanded the duke. "And who appointed you her knight? Know that I am her sworn defender, and yield my privilege to no base churll"

"You her protector!" retorted the other. -you give her such protection as the wolf of Li- had the boly blessing of the Maid of Orleans, as sures to which I have already adverted. mousin gives the lamb of the valley—you seek but she stood beside the altar, clad in golden mail from to destroy her."

"Liar!" vociferated the duke" "But that thou art an unknown churl, I would repay this inso-

"Churl!" cried the other, "thou knowest it is belt that holds my falchion, proclaim alike my ment:-"The eloquence, pleasing address, knighthood, my equality to thee, proud duke.-

"Surely," answered the duke, in a more respectful, but less determined tone than he had previously used; "they are the features of Sir Huon de Baisancour, page to our sovereign liege, the king."

"Ay-you know me now," said Huon. "Bolieve me, duke, no lover ever longed to embrace receiving this disabling wound, the chevalier's foot his mistress with half the eagerness that I have sought this meeting. From the Lady Blanche I never should have known her wrongs-but the hag who guards her hath some sense of honor.-Hardly could I bring myself to credit the tale of perity of the country, he had aveided pre-Ursula-hardly could I think that Henri de Chateau Rosier, the renowned and fortunate, honored by his sovereign, beloved by his lady, could medi-

> here brings damning evidence." of mischief. What else could have impelled her penetrable gloom. None, in which the duty where toads and serpents as venomous as herself.

shall be her sole companions." "Is your grace deliberating whether to accept my challenge or not?" inquired Huon, speeringly, | ficulties are distinguishable from former doplaying with a mailed glove which he had drawn from his hand.

"Insolent!" exclaimed the duke. "Thy blood be on thy head?"

Actuated by ungovernable fury, and forgetful of the hour and place, they drew their swords and de Chateau Rosier, perhaps depressed by the consciousness of a bad cause, or rendered rash by rage ped that common sufferings may lead to was foiled by the consummate skill and determined resolution of his adversary. Sir Huon had him at a disadvantage, and would probably have slain him, had there not arisen at this critical instant, the loud shrick of a woman in distress, followed by the rustling of silk and the clang of armor. Blanche of Paris and her male companion, the former in tears, and the latter with his sword drawn, rushed into the hall. Blanche sprung to the victorious eschal has drunk so deep of malvoisie, he would knight, and clung convulsively to his sword arm, while the stranger youth rushing between the combatants, struck up their swords, and fiercely cried-

"Hold, Huon! wouldst thou slay the Duke!-And thou, Henri, hast thou no nobler employment than brawling in a lady's dwelling? Shame on ye both! Return your swords till Charles the Seventh bids yedraw them in your country's cause. Sheath your blades, I sav!"

"Under your favor, no!" replied Huon: "or not intil an explanation --- oh, Blanche! Blanche! I did believe thee true. Had an angel whispered aught against thee, I would have closed mine cars against the tale. Farewell, poor Blanche! Henceforth I couch no lance for lady's honor. As for rigils together-but Ursula is past her days of folly. | you, dastard," he added, turning stornly on the stranger youth, "there lies my gauntlet ! Take it up and follow forth !"

Ere the youth could make reply, the duke had

interford.
"Pardon me," said he, his haughty air contrawhy this terror? I do not speak in vanity, but dicting the courtesy of his words, "but this quarrel of a truth, fair ladies have not often looked with belongs to me. I swore to the father of Blanche fear upon my countenance." So saying, he shook | upon his death-bed, that I would guard her honor the dark curls from his brow, and cast a self-satis- with my sword and life. Wo is me! her beauty each side of which burned a great wax torch in a nance dread and offerings made can explate my of the Bank of the United States, and the silver sconce. Drawing nearer to the lady, he at- crime, nor scourge nor treasure shall be spared.tempted to possess himself of her hand, but she Blanche of Paris, thou hast wronged thy father's nemory; but the author of thy guilt shall rue in blood the ruin he has made."

"Can you-will you be silent now?" said Blanche imploringly to her companion.

"Fair sir," said the stranger, advancing compoedly, "I will give you all the satisfaction in my power. Your grace I cannot combat at outrance being withheld by a sacred vow; and as for this were as ill to harm the favorite page of our sovereign, as to wed the plighted lover of the lady

"Her lover no longer," said Huon, proudly fold

ing his arms

The stranger youth unhelmed. Passing his ungloved fingers through his hair, a cloud of silken raven tresses descended gloriously over the finely-rounded shoulders, and the Duchess of

"Start not, Henri !" cried the lady ; "pardon my masquerading habit, and I will try to forget your own delicts."

"Twas a passing madness," said the duke, folding the steel-clad beauty in his arms. "But say, how come you here !"

"Yonder ugly, mischief-making hag inflamed my jealousy-nay, breathed calumnious tales about the Lady Blanche. I came-I proved her truth and purity. Ursula has betrayed us all to each other-but her malevolent spirit will be humbled when she finds the happy issue. As for my garb, the prowess of the maid of Orleans has fired a matron of Paris with emulation. The time may come, my lord, when even this feeble arm may guard the life I love. But look, your grace !she placed her hand in his, and led him from the These simple lovers! The cheeks of Blanche are absolutely on fire. Couleur de rose, instead of the pallor of the Lys-des-champs ! And yonder gallant, too! his helm will surely drop from his we not make them happy ! Nay, we take upon justly observes, maintains the closest relaourself the pleasing duty." Advancing gracefully between the youthful pair, she took a hand of next, and so on, in the order of their greater each, and said, "We, Marguerite, Duchess de Chateau Rosier, do, of our own will and right. freely bestow the hand of the Lady Blanche of Paris upon Sir Huon de Baisancœur, knight and Europe were the embarrassments of a cred page of Charles the Seventh; and, furthermore, we liter, from whom payment was withheld by do command this chevaller, si brave si beau, to the debtor, and from whom the precious salute the lips of this fair dame, as pennance for metals have been unnecessarily withdrawn

The marriage of Blanche and Huon was shortly the lily of the valley, to which minstrels likened her; but Huon's lips displayed a smile of lofty

A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT.-Miss Grimke a talented Carolina girl, is lecturing in Massachusetts against slavery. The Worcester false. Seel the golden spars upon my heel, the Palladium pays her this very pretty compliand apparent sincerity of that bright-eyed ite law; and Look upon my face," he added; "know ye not Carolinian, will make more slaves than she of the Treasury order of July, 1836.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts from Mr. Clay's Speech On the Sub-Treasury Bill. IM U. S. SENATE, SEPT. 25, 1837.

Mr. CLAY commenced by observing

that feeling an anxious desire to see some

effectual plan presented to correct the disorders in the currency, and restore the proscipitating himself into the debate now in progress, that he might attentively examine every remedy that should be proposed, and impartially weigh every consideration urged tate the ruin of an orphan girl. Your presence in its support. No period had ever exist-"Ursula! hag! witch!" muttered the duke to ed in this country, in which the future was himself. "She must be the very incarnate spirit covered by a darker, denser, or more imto embroil us all. But I will incarcerate her in was so imperative to discard all passion and the lowest dungeon of Chateaunoir in Languedoo, prejudice, all party ties and previous bias, and look exclusively to the good of our afflicted country. In one respect-and he thought it a fortunate one-our present difmestic troubles, and that is their universal. ity. They are felt, it is true, in different degrees, but they reach every section, every state, every interest, and almost every man in the Union. All feel, see, hear, know their existence. As they do not array, like commenced a desperate combet, in which the Duke our former divisions, one portion of the Confederacy against another, it is to be hocommon sympathies and common counsels, and that we shall, at no distant day, be able to see a clear way of deliverance. If the present state of the country were produced by the fault of the people; if it proceeded from their wasteful extravagance and their indulgence of a reckless spirit of ruinous speculation; if public measures had no agency whatever in bringing it about, it would nevertheless be the duty of Government to exert all its energies and to employ all its legitimate powers to devise an efficacious remedy. But if our present deplorable condition has sprung from our rulers; if it is to be clearly traced to their acts and operations, that duty becomes infinitively more obligatory; and government would be faithless to the highest and most solemn of human trusts should it neglect to perform it.-And is it not too true that the evils which surround us are to be ascribed to those who

have had the conduct of our public affairs? than to excite angry feelings or to find ground of reproach. It would be far more congenial to my wishes that, on this occasion, we should forget all former unhappy divisions and animosities. But, in order to discover how to get out of our difficulties. we must ascertain, if we can, how we got into them.

Prior to that series of unfortunate meas ures which had for its object the overthrow discontinuance of its fiscal agency for the Government, no people upon earth ever enbetter regulated, than the People of the U. have attained as great perfection as anything tion by indictment. human can possibly reach. The combination of United States and local banks presented a true image of our system of General and State Governments, and worked quite we a local and a general currency perfectly sury. sound, but in whatever quarter of the globe American commerce had penetrated, there States command unbounded credit and condence. Now we are in danger of having fixed upon us, indefinitely as to time, that medium-an irredeemable paper currency, which, by the universal consent of the commercial world, is regarded as the worst.-How has this reverse come upon us? Can it be doubted that it is the result of these measures to which I have adverted? When at the very moment of adopting them, the very consequences which have happened were foretold as mevitable, is it necessary to look elsewhere for their cause? Never was prediction more distinctly made : never was fulfilment more literal and exact.

Whatever of embarrassment Europe has recently experienced may be satisfactorily explained by its trade and connections with the United States. The degree of embarrassment has been marked, in the commercial countries there, by the degree of their connexion with the United States. All, or almost all, the great failures in Europe have been of houses engaged in the American nervous fingers. What say you, my lord, shall trade. Great Britain, which as the Message tions with us, has suffered most: France or less commercial intercourse with us.-Most truly was it said by the Senator from Georgia, that the recent embarrassments of Since the intensity of suffering, and the

after celebrated in the presence of the sovereign disastrous state of things in this country in the city of New York, were estaand his court. The bride was pale and timid as have far transcended any thing that has occurred in Europe, we must look here for some peculiar and more potent causes than be necessary to count such a sum? A ye triumph while he breathed his vows. The duke any which have been in operation there.and duchess viewed them with delight, and they They are to be found in that series of mea

1st. The veto of the Bank. 2nd. The removal of the deposites, with the urgent injunction of Secretary Taney upon the Banks to colarge their accommo dations.

3d. The gold bill, and the demand of gold for the foreign indemnities. 4th. The clumsy execution of the depos

of those measures to the the condition of the country, the wild they began to be checked by the tions of the local banks me the deposite law of June, 1830, the f pension of specie payments, and the e quent disorder in the currency, and the govern! business of the were all to be traced to the infi measures enumerated. All these can operated immediately, directly, and po fully upon us, and their effects were a ly felt in Europe.]

The first impression which the m brought forward by the administration walks brought forward by Treasury; or so far as any of the a permanent character its tendency in re to aggravate than alleviate the suf the People. None of them prop tify the disorders in the actual currency of the country; but the People, the Stat the banks are left to shift for them they may or can. The Administration after having intervened between the States and their banks and taken them into the Federal service, without the consent of the States. after having brought them, or contributed to bring them, into their present situati now suddenly turns its back upon them, leaving them to their fate! It is not co with that; it must absolutely discredit their issues. And the very People who were told by the Administration that there banks would supply them with a better currency, are now left to struggle as they can with the very currency which the Government recommended to them, but which it now refuses itself to receivel-

The professed object of the administration is to establish what it terms the currency of the constitution, which it proposes to accounplish by restricting the Pederal Government in all receipts and payments; to the exclusive use of specie, and by refusing all bank paper, whether convertable or not. It dies all purposes of crippling or putting down the banks of the States; but we shall better dotermine the design or the effect of the mean sure recommended by considering them to

1. The first is the sub-Treasuries, which In glancing at the past (continued Mr. C.) are to be made depositories of all the species nothing can be further from my intention collected and paid out for the service of the general Government, discrediting and refusing all the notes of the States, although payable and paid in specie.

2. A bankrupt law for the United State levelled at all the State banks, and a ing the seizure of the effects of any of them that stop payment, and the admir their effects under the Federal authority exclusively.

8. A particular law for the District of Columbia, by which all the Corporations and People of the District, under severe pains and penalties, are probibited from circulatjoyed a better currency, or had exchanges ing, sixty days after the passage of the law. any paper whatever not convertible in specie States. Our monetary system appeared to on demand, and are made liable to proceed

4. And lastly, the bill to suspend the payments of the fourth enstalment to the States, by the provisions of which the deposite banks indebted to the Government are placed at courteous gentleman, Sir Huon de Baisancœur, it as well. Not only within the country had the discretion of the Secretary of the Trea-

> It is impossible to consider this avates without perceiving that it is simed at, and, also did the bills of the Bank of the United of carried out, must terminate in the total subversion of the State banks; and that they will be all placed at the mercy of the Federal Government. It is in vain to protest that there exists no design against them. The effect of these measures cannot be me

And why this new experiment or untrie expedient? The People of the country tired of experiments. Ought not the Administration itself to cease with themi-Ought it not to take warning from the events of the recent elections? Above all, should not the Senate constituted as it now is, be the last body to lend itself to further experiments upon the business and happiness of this great People? According to the latest expressions of public opinion in the several States, the Senate is no longer a true exponent of the will of the States or of the People. If it were, there would be thirty-two or thirty-four whige to eighteen or twenty friends of the Administration. Is it desirable to banish a convertible paper medium, and to substitute the precious metals as the sole currency to be used in all the vast extent of varied business of the entire country? I think not. The quantity of precious metals is the world, looking to our fair distributive share of them is wholly insufficient. A convertible paper is a great time saving and laborsaving instrument independent of its superior advantages in transfers and remittage A friend, no longer ago then yesterday, informed me of a single bank whose payer and receipte in one day amoun millions of dollars. What time would not have been necessary to count such a vast sum? The payments in the circle of a year, several years ago at folcen bundred in How many men and how really days would growing, and enterprising por of the United States, more than need the me of those credits wh cident to a sound paper system. the friend of indigent merit. Of all w Great Britain has most freely would be dit system; and of all she is the most perous. We must come to be a cial People, we must super

selves from the com ourselves back for as our business to the exclusive me

It is objected against & description