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Correspondence of The Tribune. (No. 11.)

At the Tribune Buildings, 7th Aug. 1846.

I forgot to mention, in writing of Chester, an object which gave me pleasure.

I was waked from sleep at the Chester Inn by a mad dispute between the chambermaid and an elderly gentleman.

Passing from Liverpool to Lancaster by railroad, the convenient but most unprofitable and stupid way of traveling, we took the canal boat to Kendal.

With one of the former was a beautiful youth, about eighteen, whom I supposed, at the glance, to be a type of that pure East-Indian whose beauty I had never seen represented before except in pictures.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1846. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR. WHOLE NO. 1703.

all his neighbors among the gentry for the part he took against the Corn-Laws, but, she added, he was now a favorite with them all.

I found here, too, a valuable Manufacturer, who has written many a readable pamphlet on popular subjects. He said: "Now that the progress of public opinion was beginning to make the Church and the Army narrower fields for the younger sons of noble families, they sometimes wished to enter into trade, but, beside the aversion which had been instilled into them for many centuries, they had rarely patience and energy for the apprenticeship needed to give the needed knowledge of the world and habits of labor."

We became acquainted also with Dr. Gregory, Professor of Chemistry at Edinburgh, a very enlightened and benevolent man, who was in many ways of instruction and other benefit to us.

Mr. Wordsworth is fond of the Hollyhock, a partiality scarcely deserved by the flower, but which marks the simplicity of his tastes.

Mr. Wordsworth spoke with more liberality than we expected of the recent measures which the Corn-Laws saying that "the principles were certainly right though as to their existing interference with the rights of property, it was a great evil."

Our landlady, she commended. "What a noble man! constantly, and I value Mr. Wordsworth, not because he is a celebrated writer," "Truly, Madam," said she, "I think it is because he is so kind a neighbor."

It was pleasant to find the reverence inspired by this great and pure-minded earnest honest home, added to memory will be the sight of her in the beautiful seclusion of her home among the mountains, a picturesque flower-wreathed dwelling, where affection, tranquility and wisdom were the gods of the hearth, to whom was offered no vain oblation.

Our visit to Mr. Wordsworth was very pleasant. He, also, is seventy-six, but his is a florid, fair old age. He walked with us all his lands about the house. Its situation is beautiful and the "Rydal Laurels" are magnificent.

At the house of Miss M. I saw Milman, the author of "The Spanish Student," a specimen of the polished, scholarly man of the world.

In the canal boat we found two well-bred English gentlemen, apparently belonging to the "happier hemisphere," with whom we had some agreeable talk. With one of the former was a beautiful youth, about eighteen, whom I supposed, at the glance, to be a type of that pure East-Indian whose beauty I had never seen represented before except in pictures.

Call by the thrifty husband, a few words, in the morning, might have won

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From Council Bluffs—The Mormons.

The St. Louis New Era of the 21st states that the steamer General Brooke had arrived in that city from a trip to Council Bluffs, bringing with it the latest news from that place.

It was currently reported, at the Bluffs, that they intended to concentrate upon the Government, and to some extent to the westward.

Should they linger about the Bluffs till the removal of the Indians, it is more than probable an attempt will be made, by those who have given up the idea of emigrating to the Pacific, to concentrate their forces and to take possession of the beautiful country known as the Potawatomi lands.

Where they are to be enabled by farming and stock raising to live more comfortably than they are now, the coming winter they must suffer severely if a great many of them do not actually perish, for the want of provisions.

The St. Louis Republican has the following: We have a most dismal account of the condition of the Mormons who undertook to migrate to California, but stopped at a place agreed upon between the States and the Indians.

From Fort Union, Missouri River. The Mormons are expected to St. Louis from this place. It was thirty-seven days in going up.

The Sioux traders disembarked at Medicine Creek, where they were met by a party of Sioux, one of which attacked the Gros Ventres and fired several times.

Returning, the Gros Ventres were found preparing to give battle to the Sioux. We detected two weeks at Antelope Island. Part of the company built and started down. Finally, forced a channel and returned to the river.

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Situations, &c. Wanted. A partner who can command from \$10,000 to \$15,000 capital, to purchase and manage a responsible business.

Wanted—A situation by a respectable Young Man as a good cook and excellent waiter and ironer on board a steamship.

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