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Chings and Chonghts in Europe."

AMBLESIDE, Westmoreland, 27th Aug. 1846. Horgot to mention, in writing of Chester, an obet which gave me pleasure. I mentioned that mies in circumference; far beyond this stretches the modern part of Chester, and the old gateways now overarch the middle of long streets. This will is now a walk for the inhabitants, commanding wide prospect, and three persons could walk old picturesque towers, from whose top Charles I. roor week, unhappy king, looked down and saw his troops defeated by the Parliamentary army on the adjacent plain. A little farther on, one of these picturesque towers is turned to the use of a Muse m whose stock, though scanty. I examined with ingular pleasure, for it had been made up by truly Sial contributions from all who had derived benefit com Chester, from the Marquis of Westminster. rhose magnificent abode, Eton Hall, lies not far a down to the merchant's clerk, who had furnishdit in his leisure hours with a geological chart, pesoldier and sailor who sent back shells, insects mi petrifactions from their distant wanderings, and they of thirteen, who had made, in wood, a model dits Cathedral and even furnished it with a bell aring out the evening chimes. Many women had ben busy in filling these magazines for the inthe wife of the Captain of the person, grateful for the gratuitous admission of sethat they were eager to avail themselves-had even a fine collection of butterflies, and a ship .-W had shown an untiring diligence in adding platever might stimulate or gratify imperfectly that there are other ways of doing good beside sking clothes for the poor or teaching Sunday shool; these are well, if well-directed, but there are many other ways, some as sure and surer, an

I was waked from sleep at the Chester lan by a but dispute between the chambermaid and an unbusy elderly centleman, who insisted that he ha engaged the room in which I was, had returned to sleep in it, and consequently must do so. To her assurances that the lady was long since in possession, he was deaf; but the lock, fortunately for me. poved a stronger defence. With all a chamber mid's morality, the maiden boasted to me, " He niche had engaged 44, and would not believe me when I assured him it was 46; indeed, how could hel I did not believe myself." To my assurance tatif I had known the room was his I should not bre wished for it, but preferred taking a worse, I band her a polite but incredulous listener.

Passing from Liverpool to Lancaster by railroad. fatconvenient but most unprofitable and stupid my of traveling, we there took the canal-boat to Kendal, and passed pleasantly through a country d that soft, that refined and cultivated loveliness, th however and forever we have heard of it. ridness, so much rudeness, such a corrosive action dwan upon nature-wholly unprepared. I feel all betime as if in a sweet dream, and dread to be pesently awakened by some rude jar or glare, but ome comes, and here in Westmoreland-but wait

sment, before we speak of that. lathe canal-boat we found two well-bred English smilemen, apparently belonging to the "hupper biry-stokracy," and two well-informed German settlemen, with whom we had some agreeable With one of the former was a beautiful 10th, about eighteen, whom I supposed, at the buglance, to be a type of that pure East-Indian we whose beauty I had never seen represented beire except in pictures; and he made a picture, am which I could scarcely take my eyes a moment. and sould as ill endure to part. He was dressed in threadeloth robe richly embroidered, leaving his thest and the upper part of his neck bare, except that he wore a heavy gold chain. A rich shawl is thrown gracefully round him, the sleeves of his be were loose, with white sleeves below. He ore a black satin cap. The whole effect of this bets was very fine yet simple, setting off to the atmost advantage the distinguished beauty of his estares, in which there was a mingling of national pide, voluptuous sweetness in that unconscious the of reverie when it affects us as it does in the lower, and intelligence in its newly awakened parity. As he turned his head, his profile was like one I used to have of Love asleep, while Psyche leans over him with the lamp, but his front face. with the full summery look of the eye. was unlike that He was a Bengalese, living in England for his education, as several others are at present. He tpoke English well and conversed on several subects, literary and political, with grace, fluency, and delicacy of thought. Passing from Kendal to ambride, we found a charming abode furnished us by the care of a friend in one of the stone cottages of this region, almost the only one not ivy-wreathed, but commanding a beautiful view of the mountains, and truly an English bome in its neatness, quiet, and debcate, noiseless attention to the wants of all withun walls. Here we have passed eight happy raried by many drives, boating excursions on namere and Winandermere, and the society of annal agreeable persons. As the Lake district at season draws together all kinds of people, and That variety beside come from all quarters to inin the charming dwellings that adorn its hilland shores. I met and saw a good deal of the resentations of various classes, at once. I found two landed proprietors from other parts of belied both "traveled English," one owning a Printy in Greece, where he frequently resides, On Law, anti-Capital Punishment-one of them Prinest student of Emerson's Essays. Both of behad wives, who kept pace with their projects

'as these letters reach us unnamed, we have pre-smalthe above to 'Letters from England' affixed in our theree to the first of the series. We have several correportents in England. For any adjudged inaptitude correspondent, responsible.

their thoughts, active and intelligent women,

haladies, skillful in drawing and music; all the

ther wives for the development of every power. One of them told me, with a glow of pride, that it

a not long since her husband had been "cut" by

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all his neighbors among the gentry for the part he now a favorite with them all. Verily, faith will remove mountains, if only you do join with it any

has written many valuable pamphlets 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 rare ly patience and energy for the apprenticeship needed o give the needed knowledge of the world and nabits of labor." Of Cobden he said: "He is inferior in acquirements to very many of his class, as after he was grown up, but in clear insight there is none like him."-A man of very little education. whom I met a day or two after in the stage-coach, observed to me: "Bright is far the more eloquent of the two, but Cobden is more felt. just because his speeches are so plain, so merely matter-of-fact and to the point."

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. He is is wall which enclosed the old town was two the friend of Liebig, and one of his chief representatives here. A pamphlet, lately translated by him from the German, was noticed in the "Evening Post" a short time before I left New-York and the same extracts should have appeared in "The Tribune." I will here give the name of the himself with having made proselytes to a liking for pamphlet, as it is calculated to instruct so many in them among his neighbors. tism and on certain allied subjects, including a supposed new Imponderable, by Baron Von Reich- der the shelter of the green-ho enbach, translated and abridged from the German by William Gregory, M. D., F. R. S. E., M. R. I. A., its grace and finished elegance, being a great favor-Professor of Chemistry." (I give all these letters

> ligent Scotchwoman, such as Walter Scott and Burns knew how to prize. Seventy-six years have truth of my theory that we need never grow old. She was "brought up" in the animated and intel lectual circle of Edinbugh, in youth an apt disciple, in her prime a bright ornament of that society. She had been an only child, a cherished wife, an dom had cherished her own : she had known in the course of her long life many eminent men, knew the Corn-Laws, as she had in the American victories with as much ardor as when a girl, though with a wiser mind. Her eye was full of light, her manner and gesture of dignity; her voice rich sonorous. memory will be the sight of her in the beautiful seclusion of her home among the mountains, a picion, tranquillity and wisdom were the gods of the nearth, to whom was offered no vain oblation. kind a neighbor." Grant us more such women. Time! Grant to men

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 to all his haunts about the house. Its situation is beautiful, and the "Rydalian Laurels" are magnificent. Still I saw it has been finished only a few months, but all abodes among the hills that I should have preferred about it is in unexpectedly fair order and promises for Wordsworth: more wild and still, more ro- much beauty after a year or two of growth. Here mantic-the fresh and lovely Rydal Mount seems | we found her restored to full health and activity, merely the retirement of a gentleman, rather than looking, indeed, far better than she did when in the the haunt of a Poet. He showed his benignity of United States. It was pleasant to see her in this disposition in several little things, especially in his home, presented to her by the gratitude of Engattentions to a young boy we had with us. This land for her course of energetic and benevolent boy had left the Circus, exhibiting its feats of disthe American eye-accustomed to so much his own desire to see Wordsworth, and I feared he of those who were with her in and since her illwould be disappointed, as I know I should have ness, her recovery would seem to be of as magical been at his age if, when called to see a Poet, I had found no Apollo, flaming with youthful glory, laurel-crowned and lyre in hand, but, instead, a reverend old man clothed in black, and walking with cautious step along the level garden path; however, he was not disappointed, but seemed in timid reverence to recognize the spirit that had dictated "Laodamia" and "Dein,"—and Wordsworth, in We passed one most delightful day in a visit to We passed one most delightful day in a visit to We passed one most delightful day in a visit to We passed one most delightful day in a visit to word of James Martineau, whom I heard at Liverpool. I will do so after I have heard other preachers of this land.

We passed one word words worth in the common parlance called corns, we find an oppression in common parlance called corns, we find an oppression to case, and every trespasser to turn the other way. Very honest though faithful monitors, these!—and desperately hegged in the arms of Fashion and Folly must not say Poet—a specimen of the world.

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> about her, beginning "Five years," &c.; also his own picture, by luman, of whom he spoke with esteem. I had asked to see a picture in that room. which has been described in one of the finest of his

> or, in many cases, present for the first time, to the love of the reading world, a part of one of the finest descriptive poems extant :

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REQUILED into forgetfulness of care
Due to the day's unfinished task, of pen
Or book regardless, and of that fair scene
in Nature's prodigality displayed
Before my window, oftentimes and long
i gaze upon a portrait whose mild gleam
Of beauty never ceases to enrich
The common light; whose stillness charms the sir
Or seems to charm it into like repose:
Whose silence for the pleasure of the ear
Surpasses sweetest music. There she sits
With emblematic purity attired
In a white vest, white as her marble neck
Is, and the pillar of the throat would be In a white vest, white & ber marble neck

1s, and the pillar of the throat would be

But for the shadow by the drooping chin

Cast into that recess—the tender shade.

The shade and light, both there and every where,

And through the very atmosphere she breathes.

Broad, clear, and toned harmoniously, with skill

That might from Nature have been learnt in the hour

When the lone shepherd sees the morning spread

Upon the mountains. Look at her, whoe'er

Thou be, that kindling with a Poet's soul

Hast loved the Painter's true Promethean craft Thou be, that kindling with a Poet's soul
Hast loved the Painter's true Promethean craft
intensely—from imagination take
The treasure, what mine eyes behold see thou,
Even though the Atlantic Ocean roll between.
A silver line, that from brow to crown,
And in the middle parts the braided hair,
Just serves to show how delicate a soil
The golden harvest grows in; and those eyes,
Soft and capacious as a cloudless sky
Whose arure depth their color emulates,
Nust needs be conversant with apaard looks,
Prayer's voiceless service; but now, seeking nought
And shunning nought, their own peculiar life
Of motion they renounce, and with the head
Partake its inclination toward earth
In humble grace, and quiet pensiveness

Caught at the point where it stops short of sadine Offspring of soul-bewitching art, make me Thy confident! say, whence derived that air Of calm abstraction? Can the ruling thought Be with some lover firs raway, or one Crossed by misfortune, or of doubted faith inapt conjecture! Childhood here, a moon Crescent in simple loveliness serene. Has but approached the gates of womanhood. Not entered them; her heart is yet unpierced By the blind archer god, her fancy free The fount of feeling, if unsought elsewhere, Will not be found. Will not be found.

Her right hand, as it lies

Her right hand, as it lies Across the slender wrist of the left arm Upon her lap reposing, holds—but mark How slackly, for the absent mind permits No firmer grasp—a little wild-flower, joined As in raposy, with a few pale ears Of yellowing corn, the same that overtopped And in their common birthplace sheltered it

That ornament unblamed. The floweret, held I had ornament unbismed. The howeret, held in scarcely conscious fingers, was, she knows, (Her father told her so) in youth's gay dawn Her mother's favorite; and the orphan girl, in her own dawn—a dawn less gay and bright. Loves it while there in solitary peace. She sits, for that departed mother's sake.

—Not from a source less sacred is derived (Surely I'd on oit err) that pensive air.

Of calm abstraction through the face diffused and the whole person.

And the whole person.

Words have something told. Words have something to More than the pencil can, and verily More than is needed, but the precious art Forgives their interference—art divine. That both creates and fixes, in despite of death and time, the marvels it hath wrought.

Strange contrasts have we in this world of ours ! hat posture and the look of filial love That posture and the look of filial love
Thinking of past and gone, with what is left
Dearly united, might be swept away
From this fair portrait's fleshy archetype,
Even by an innocent fancy's slightest freak
Banished, nor ever, haply, be restored
To their lost place, or meet in harmony
So exquisite: but Are do they abide,
Enabrined for ages. Is not then the art
Godlike, a humble branch of the divine,
In visible quest of immortality.

A hundred times had I wished to see this picture yet when seen was not disappointed by it. The light was unfavorable, but it had a light of its own,

common light." Mr. Wordsworth is fond of the Hollyhock, a par

tiality scarcely deserved by the flower, but which marks the simplicity of his tastes. He had made a long avenue of them of all colors, from the crimson

of the alphabet, because I have observed that with and of as luxuriant a growth at home, and asked bed of bog earth and sand, put down slips of the is all they need. People have them out here in

thus mildly, and hailed it as a sign that he was

est because he is a calebrated writer " "Truly. Madam." said she, "I think it is because he is so

"True to the kindred points of Heaven and I live, here-diffused the same ennobling and animating spirit among those who knew him in private

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BURGLARY.-The Anti-Slavery Office, No. 5 pruce-st was broken into between Saturday evening and Monday morning, a number of trunks, &c. broken and robbed of \$15 to \$20 in specie, a small lot of Haytien coin, and an old Roman Catholic MS, Missal, older than the Art of Printing, which cost some \$25 in Europe. No

to the United States and will make his appearance in

-We learn that a distinguished society of philosophers who are in the habit of holding bi-monthly discussions on a little of every thing in general and a good deal of nothing in particular, will debate at their next meeting drivers who beat their horses and run them at such furious consideration it merits. For our own part we de

med John Hooper, Willim Stevens, Peter Johnson, James C. Rabin, James Brown, Thomas Norton, Augus-Buxton, were taken into custody last evening for mu

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