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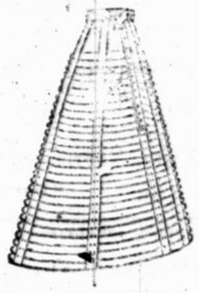

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DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Ordnance Lands Branch,

Ottawa, 25th August, 1869.

TENDERS will be received by this Department up to the hour of 4 p m, of FRIDAY the 15th day of OCTOBER next, for the lease and sale of the following Ordnance properties, including water power and privileges described, as follows:

The Lease, for Twenty-one years of the water power or privileges being, and to be found and created:

1st. At a place known as the "Split Rock" in the river St Lawrence, in front of Lot No 4, above the Cascades, in the Seigniory and Parish of Soulanges, in the County of Vaudreuil, Province of Quebec, a water power equal to 10 run of stones, each run of stones being equal to 10 horse power, with the privilege of buying, for the sum of $500 to be paid down at the place and time of sale, three acres of land being part of said Lot No 4, contiguous to the said Split Rock and giving access to the same.

With right of augmenting and improving the said water power within the limits of the property.

This water power will admit of subdivision into two distinct privileges of 4 run of stones, 10 horse power each run; see Plan at this office.

2nd. At the Cascades, a water power admitting of great extension, formed by a canal connecting the rivers Ottawa and St Lawrence. This canal may be converted into a race way equal to 10 run of stones, and facilities for creating four independent mill sites of like power at the lower, or Ottawa mouth of the Canal, where deep water is found and boats may moor at the mill wharves; see Plan at this office.

N.B.—Parties purchasing will be at liberty to make the most of the water power.

They must commence building and improving within one year of the day of Lease.

They must deposit one year's rent in advance, to be forfeited with the lease itself in the event that the last above condition is not fulfilled; if perfected, this deposit to go for rent.

The Department will in no way be responsible for any failure in the supply of water nor will any indemnity be admitted therefor.

This Twenty-one year Lease to be renewable on expiration, on the conditions of the first Lease, but the year rent to be increased in proportion to the increase of like rents on the St Lawrence Canals.

Also for the sale, absolutely, of a piece of land at the Village of the Cedars, formerly occupied by Military Storehouses lying between St. Joseph street and the river St Lawrence; contents 2 roods 23 perches as shown on plan.

By order of the Hon the Secretary of State.

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THE NINETEENTH CENTURY BOSWELL.

Two stout volumes, with an appearance calculated to attract at the first glance the eyes of the real book lover, as promising something worth attention, has just been issued by Fields, Osgood & Co. They are the Crabb Robinson Diary, or rather selections from the diary of Henry Crabb Robinson, whose reminiscences of literary people are of great interest:

Mr. Crabb Robinson was a London barrister who lived to the age of ninety-two, and was the friend and companion of Goethe Wordsworth, Coleridge, Charles Lamb, Rogers, Flaxman, Clarkson, Edward Irving, William Blake, and numerous minor stars. He mingled largely in society, travelled abroad occasionally, having made tours in Italy and Switzerland with Wordsworth, and kept a diary and journals which ultimately filled sixty-five closely-written volumes, besides recording his reminiscences of distinguished men, and preserving what seemed valuable in a large and varied correspondence. From this mass of MS. the editor, Thos. Sadler, Ph. D. (who is, we believe, the Unitarian minister at Hamstead) has selected about a twenty-fifth or thirtieth part, and has added explanatory notes, generally short and useful. Mr. Robinson confessed that he wanted the "Boswell faculty." He had not as a repoter even the fine light touch of Tom Moore, but he has done a good deal. There is more of Wordsworth and his opinion, for example, than is to be found in the two volumes of his life by the poet's nephew; and of Goethe and Coleridge many new particulars are given. As a dissenter Mr. Robinson was much in the society of that well known school of nonconformists of which Priestly and Price were long the heads, and which Mrs Opie, Mrs. Barbauld, the Aikens, and William Taylor of Norwick, were the literary ornaments. Late in life Lady Brown (to whose name a sad mysterious interest attaches). George Macdonald the novelist, F. W. Robertson of Brighton, and other votaries of the "Broad Church," were added to the list of the old barrister's friend, and at dinner and evening parties he met almost every celebrity of the day.

The first volume of the diary extends from the birth of Mr Robinson (which took place at Bray, in Suffolk, May 13th, 1775) to the year 1815. By this time he had studied German (residing five years in Germany), acted as correspondent of the *Times* in Germany and Spain, and taking seriously to the law on his return to England. He soon became acquainted to the literary notabilities of London, and we subjoin some of the brief notices in his diary: "As Peter Pindar (Dr. Wolcott) was blind, I was requested to help him to his wine, which was in a seperate pint bottle, and was not wine at all, but brandy. After dinner he eulogized brandy, and said—'He who drinks it heartily must make interest to die.' He said he had made a rhyme that morning, of which Butler might not have been ashamed—

'Say, would you long the shaft of death defy
Pray keep your inside wet, and your outside dry.'

I referred to his own writings. He said he recollected them with no pleasure; satire is a bad trade. Walcott's satire is now utterly forgotten, yet was as popular as the satire of *punch* is in the present day.

To the list of Charles Lamb's puns, good and bad, Mr. Robinson makes some additions: "Punsters being abused, and the old joke repeated that he who puns will pick a pocket, some one said—'Punsters themselves have no pockets,' 'No,' said Lamb, 'they carry only a ridicule.' Hessey gave an account of De Quincey's description of his own bodily suffering. Lamb said 'he should have employed as his publishers Pain and Fuss (Payne & Foss). On my noticing Hume's obvious preference of the French tragedians to Shakespeare, Coleridge exclaimed—'Hume comprehended as much of Shakespeare as an apothecary's phial would, placed under the falls of Niagar."

"Coleridge contended that the external evidence of Christianity would be weak but for the internal evidence arising out of the necessity of our nature—our want of religion. He made use of one very happy allusion. Speaking of the mingling of subordinate evils with great good, he said: 'Though the serpeant does twine himself round the staff of the god of health,' Speaking of Coleridge, Lamb said: 'He ought not to have wife or children; he should have a sort of diocesan care of the world—no parish duty."

Goethe was unacquainted with Burns's "Vision," and Mr. Robertson adds—"This is most remarkable, on account of its close resemblance to the *Zueignung* (dedication) to his own works, because the whole logic of the two poems is the same. Each poet confesses his infirmities—each is consoled by the muse—the holly leaf of the Scotch poet being the vail of dew and sunbeams of the German. I gave Goethe an account of De Lammenais, and quoted from him a passage importing that all truth comes from God, and is made known to us by the Church. He held at the moment a flower in his hand, and a beautiful butterfly was in the room. He exclaimed, 'No doubt all truth comes from God, but the Church! there's the point. God speaks to us through this flower and that butterfly, and that's a language these *Spitzbuben* don't understand.'

In his foreign travels, Wordsworth was charmed with picturesque scenes, but seems to have cared little for buildings or artificial objects. At Nismes, Mr. Robinson took the poet to see the exterior of the Maison Caree and the Arena. He acknowledged their beauty, but expected no great pleasure from such things. He said: "I am unable from ignorance to enjoy these sights. I receive an impression, but that is all. I have no science, and can refer nothing to principle." He was, on the other hand, delighted with two little girls playing with flowers near the Arena, and Robinson overheard him saying to himself, "Oh, you darlings! I wish I could put you in my pocket, and carry you to Rydal Mount." In Rome, Wordsworth was fully expressed by the grandeur of the Coliseum, but seemed still more to enjoy the fine view of the country beyond. The Pantheon seemed to him hardly worth notice, compared with St. Peter's—a strange heresy in taste, we must consider it.

The opinion of Goethe on English literature are somewhat crude and desultory. He preferred to all the other serious poemes of Byron, the "Heaven and Earth," though it seems almost satire when he exclaims "A Bishop might have written it!" He added, Byron should have lived to execute his vocation. His English friend asked what that vocation was? "To dramatize the Old Testament," replied Goethe; "what a subject under his hands would the Tower of Babel have been?" He continued, "You must not take it ill, but Byron was indebted for the profound views he took of the Bible to the *ennui* he suffered from it in school?" This is an exaggerated statement, considering how young Byron was when he left Scotland, and how little Bible-teaching was in his English and collegiate education. Finding that Goethe was unacquainted with Milton's "Samson Agonists," Mr. Robinson read part of the poem to him. He fully conceived the spirit of it, though he did not praise Milton with the warmth that he eulogised Byron, of whom he said that the like would never come again: he was inimitable. Goethe admitted that Samson's confession of his guilt was in a bitter spirit than anything in Byron. There was a fine logic in all the speeches. On Mr. Robinson's reading Delilah's vindication of herself, the great German exclaimed, "That is capital! he had put her in the right." To one of Samson's speeches he cried out, "Oh, the parson?"—and some of Goethe's own didactic speeches may be characterized by the ame exclamation. The following is an early reference to byron:

"I was sitting with Charles Lamb when Woodsworth came in with fume in his countenance, and the Edinburgh *Review* in his hand. 'I have no patience with these reviewers,' he said, 'here is a young man, a lord, and a minor, it appears, who has published a little volume of poems; and these fellows attack him, as if no one may write poetry unless he lives in a garret. The young man will do something if he goes on.' When I became acquainted with Lady Byron, I told her this story, and she said, Ah! if Byron had known that he never would had attacked Woodsworth. He once went out to dinner where Woodsworth was to be; when he came home I said, "Well, how did the young poet get on with the old one?" "To tell you the truth," said he, "I had but one feeling from the beginning to the end—*reverence!*"

Lady Byron fills no inconsiderable part of Mr. Robinson's large canvas. There was sympathy as to religious belief, for the poet's widow seems to have been of the broad school of