## Literature.

DARLING LITTLE ELLENORE. Amid the hubbub and the noise Through the streets of Bangalore,

Romping, flirting with her toys, Was my darling Ellenore; Bucksome, lively, through the day, With a beart of child's delight,

Ever was E:y Nora's way Till had closed the shades of night Locks of flaxen, silken hair,

Glistening in the noon day's light, Waving d'er the neck as fair As the rose, or fifty white ; Loved by all who knew her name Through Hindoostan's Bangalure, At home, at church, isne was the same, "Darling little Elienoro,"

Father's pride, matuma's pet In the garden-in the dairy-Singing a sweet cauzonet, Was our darling little fairy ; Mamma oy toe lire knitong-Dark the streets of Bangalore-

High on father's knee is sitting Darling title Eilenore. JAMES S. WATKINS.

OCEOLA:

A ROMANCE.-BY CAPT. M. REID.

(Continued.)

'You must have told the world, lose not a moment.

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Ine traitor chans; and this wis the point of one who kaw them well of one who kaw them were the troops and the friendly indices who were to act as our all the store of the indices as our as our all the store of the indices as indity indices as indices as indity indices i accept it-not if you ask me on your knees. Ha, ha, ha! I shall make none, then ; if you will accept it, it is yours.' ' An, that is not all, Master Arens. You might take it back just as easily as you have given it. How am 1 to be sure that you would not? I must have the deeds. You shall have them.' "And when ? 'Whenever you please-within the hour, if you desire it.' 1 do, then. Go, get them ! But remember, sir, I make no conditions conviction in the minds of those -remember that.' "On," exclaimed the overjoyed Shortly after twilight, therefore, we three proceeded to the spot-the general, the agent, and the im-therefore, just as we had done on the former occasion. The chiefs were not there, and this caused a little surprise. By the noted punctuality with which in Indian keeps his assignation, it was expected thoy would have lover, 'I make none. I have no fears : I leave all to you. In an hour, you shall have them. Adicu!' And so saying, he made a hur-ited to associate the solution of the solution of the have not conducted in a strict m-have solved a hurried denarture. out the officers soon found it im-Virginia had gone away from possible to carry out the 'tactics. the ground, having glided silently. The men, especially the younger back into the house. I was even ones, could not be restrained from suggers with her than with bun; occasionally fading out of the lines it was expected they would have of consciousness. been upon the ground, for the hour My surprise was of an agreeable of withholding his dinner; the first and, obedient to this impulse, I —to help themselves to a pull out been upon the ground, for the hour left Ringgold to go free, and went of some odd looking flask; and at appointed had arrived, straight for an explanation with my interests on a pull. appointed had arrived. 'What is detaining them?' What can be detaining them?' int is detaining them?' what can be detaining them?' whet can be detaining them?' straight for an explanation with my intervals one would gallop off into the woods, in hopes of getting a hesty choses that followed the toosts.

but openly announced to both the trees. character of the man who had just Sergeant Hickman was ex-left the house-open y declared therein y wrath with some of the answer came. It came from the answer came from the answer came. It came from the answer came from but openly announced to both the trees. Scarcely an instant passed til

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" Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion."

RICHMOND MILL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1859.

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THE ROUTE.

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danage from those who surrounded mortal—is to climb a tree, and to ne. They were speaking to one these: "Listen, oh listen 1 mother in low tones, prononue thought I had married women, but ag the prognosis of my wound, and they are only witches 1 I am a apparently gratified that they had bachelor! I have no wife! Is that right for a centleman like me?" I;

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Now, Virginial sister! will you} \\ \text{Now, Virginial sister! will you} \\ \text{Marry this man!} \\ \text{Nover, George-never! I never intended in-Never! she if they don't behave different was the sound of strite-the repeated emphatically, as she saw, by Till stake my critter sharp cracking of rifles and pistols; and any hoss in the crowd, that and, distinctly heard above all, the bow since of them ere follars if git shrift$ *Pohoefies* $. \\ \text{My mother was incredulous!} \\ \text{Wwither state and was incredulous!} \\ \text{We mare state and was incredulous!} \\ \text{Wy mother was incre$ 

consented to accompany them.

No, he is not inkely to come, My captors, throwing them, neither he nor Lusta. As you selves into a single file, and assign- Keatly, you are too harsh with me: you have had many prools of how long and d votedly t have admired you. I would have less that five menters I was still under the saddle, and in op pleasant reminiscences. There is a moment's heitart is still be the menter of the mente The value of the solution of the state of the solution in the matter of the solution in the solution in the matter of the solution the solution the solution

GIVE US MORE MUTTON:

Mutton, we said, not that mass of this, wiry muscle, tough enough for raw hiles, that is sometimes offered us in the shambles as the product of a sheep's carcass. This article, if designed for til er ropes, is admirably adapted to its office ; but if destined to the table it is a notable perversion of the gifts of Providence. We have quite enough of this arti-

But of mutton, well-grown and stall-fed, the fat nicely distributed turough the lean flesh, as well as upon the outside, we have far too little. Of all meats, as a standard dish. commend us to this. The I stayed for no circumlocution; shot at a deer or u key be had notually inquited commissioner and damage from those who surrounded mortal-is to climb a tree, and to saddle, well stuffed, makes a spice-I listened to no donal or appeal, caught a gluppe of inrough the general definition of the second damage from those who surrounded mortal-is to climb a tree, and to saddle, well stuffed, makes a spice-are pour forth such lamentations as ire no mistake, particularly if a good cook holds them-just long enough --over a wood coal fire. In all the forms of approved cookery it is a popular and wholesome dishbably the most healthful of all meats for habitual use.

It ought to be cheaper, and can be. The sheep is a wool-bearing animal, and it is mainly for the fleece that our flocks have been cultivated ontil within twenty years. The South Downs and the coarse woollen varieties-so large and so highly esteemed for their fleshhave not been in favor. The article now is increasing in estimation, and there are inducements enough in the older states to grow sheep mainly for their flesh. Mutton, we believe, can be produced at much less ex-pense than either pork or beef. During summer they thrive in pastores where cows would grow thin, and in the fall and in the winter they will give better returns in flesh, for the roots and grain than any other animal. Most of the sheep killed. are mostly grass-fed. Stall-feeding was forbid in the Nettie Miller, a a dry place, with good shelter against storms. The statle feed may be good clover hay and turnips, Give in addition—if you can get it-half a pound of oil cake and a pint of barley per day, to each animal. They should have constant access to good, clean running water.-American Agriculturist.

## ABOUT FEEDING PIGS.

One of the Marietta, Ohio, farmers writes to the Callivator upon this subject as follows : " Persons who have had much experience in rearing swine, have noticed the woe begone appearance of young pigs, suddenly deprived of nature's first food. I give you my experience for the benefit of the Cultivator circle. Provide yourself with troughs made of boards one foot in width, five feet long, with sides; but two or three Dragging her along, he rushed inches high. The idea is to provide inches frantic, with excitement to a trough that will be accessible to should have seperate pens and ranges. Feed the sow sparingly for the first three or four days after farrowing. Afterward she should be fed in the shape of slop, all she can eat. It will pay, rest assured of it, reader. At the end of four weeks the pigs will take to the well-prepared slops, and consequently gain faster and draw less on the Chicon, a party of Irishmen, who were dam. At the end of seven or eight widently under the influence of laguar, weeks, pigs thus fed will look as granelled with a negro heck-driver, farmers Thritty's should, and can be whereupon a fight ensued, in which one of taken from the dam without injury, whereupon a fight ensued, in which one of taken from the basis without any time histoner was severely cut about the continuing, of course, to feed nour-inead, with one ei the lamps belonging to the hack, by the args of the hack, by the args of the laws in the basis of the contents warm in the content warm in the content taken from the dam without injury, The hack, by the argro. He also bit the must tell you how I fix a swill bar-hitle finger of another Irishman nearly in rel to keep the contents warm in two. He then jumped upon the seat of his carriage, hastidy gathered up the lines and drove rapidly towards the Suspension or digatolic drove rapidly towards the Suspension of the stable, set the barrel warm from the stable, set the barrel. warm from the stable, set the barre in the middle of the heap, and pile manure around it as high as its top. of growing peas about the tenth of-May. We have noticed the crops May. the last season with much interest as exhibiting good skill in their cul tivator .--- Kenebec Journal.

een here : where gou. ?' I ponted in the direction of the *Hulwak* ? exclaimed several in breau, and m at the direction bed each bar when here we had several in time," says Dr. Livingstone, "I breau and m at the direction bed each bar when here we had several bar we had be an an and bar and bar we had several b

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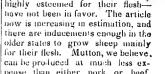
up all standing in the middle of our state rooms. All the gentlemen rushed, in dishabille to learn the

the young ladies' room, and found pigs as well as the sow. Each sow themevery quietly combing their hair.

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improves the flesh as much as that of beeves. It pays well to buy up a lot of South Down grades, or other boat on account of the extreme low-large bodied sheep, in the fall, and ness of the Cumberland river. Such fatten them for market. They want



'I always pick my company,' said a sex as her own. The race was followed suspicious character, turning from a com-pany of gentlemen to whom he saw he was present, and the prominaders in the neigh-borhood listened with astonishment to the whon you get a chance, replied one of them