" LOVED AT HOME,"

I nover had a ten-pound note, I care not who may know, Nor golden brooch, nor silver chain, nor augh

that's worn for show;

I've earn'd each meal I've had for years by

honest daily toil, Yet few have had a morrier heart or worn

gladder smile.

Loud demagogues have brawl'd for years, ' you all shall soon be free !

But loud and frothy prophecies have gain'd no

and counterplan,

Yet ne'er perceived, by all their schemes, I was a happier man.

I'm proud to be an Englishman-there is no aid on earth

I should so much have gloried in-could I have pick'd my birth;

And nought ambition tempts me with, my spirit could have strong
To higher aim, than simple rhyme in Shaks-

peare's mother tongue.

But I have had a blessed home, beneath whose

And look'd into mine eyes with hope, as 1

look'd joy to them.

whose triendly pross, Has ever held my hand in yours to welcome

There's no such joy on earth for man, as being

Smile-lighted on the path of life, I'm certain I

The root whence that sweet influence can only truly come, The inward joy that fills the soul when we are

### Titerature.

### THE AMBASSADOR,

are a nine of wealth to the romance writers and vaudevilistes.—
The imagination is excited by the story of these little kings and little ministers, who are about of as much consequence, and do about as much mingled good and evil as big kings of 1 can easily imagine, maching any ministers who are all miningled good and evil as big kings and big ministers. Intrigues, revoand big ministers. Intrigues, revolutions, state policies, have there the universal charm; and they are the universal charm; and they are the the question is one of happiness for more agreeable to include in, as all your heart!—when it is to enchain the subjects are courtiers, and the your life, to take a husband, a war is waged, noble to noble, with-

out the intermedding of picbeians.
If you please, we will busy ourselves this time with a little prinout the intermediating of piecetans.

If you please, we will busy ourselves this time with a little princess, whom we shall call Helen, and who resembled in beauty, as well as a spire to your highness's hand, I name, the rather too sensitive lady should never have chosen an ambaswho caused Troy to be destroyed some years ago.
The Princess Helen was eighteen

years old. She was really a queen in the graces of her mind, the perfection of her person, the dignity of ther manners, and the splendour of her large black eyes. Never sat a grown on a worthier brow.

It chanced one day, that the princess, seated in a grove, in the palace-garden, surrounded by her court ladies, and feeling herself downcast and ennuyed—such things happen to princesses quite as readily as to ordinary women, perhaps mere so—and desirous of bursting from the bonds of etiquette, profited by a moment when her ladies were warm in the discussion of some new fashion which had just been imported from France, to escape from their

She turned into a path, almost free, breathing the air at her case, she strolled towards the most solitary and shady part of the grove.-On reaching a little open spot, she scated herself, like any other mortal, upon a mossy bank, which dame Nature had by chance placed there,

and began to reflect. principality, caused her at this time considerable anxiety. Her great aunt, the Duchess of Holstein, and all her subjects, were urging her to choose a husband, and this was to be subjects. all her subjects, were urging her to are forcing choose a husband, and this was to shall I her a, matter of no little embarass-

# The Bork Merald,

LEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

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

RICHMOND HILL ADVOCATE

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AURORA

other individuals at court who sigh-ed after her highness—the Baron Muller and the Count Reimberg .-Mother and the Count Kenneerg.—

man—loosin. Relations, inserty,
The beron was forty, the count was who thinks more of your wealth
but thirty years old. H: was goodlooking, gallant, well educated, and
your intellect! Kather yow an eterperhaps stood some chance of success with the noble dame. But his man?

chance was extremely precarious.

"This is what I sometimes say.

"This is what I sometimes say."

"This is what I sometimes say.

"This is what I sometimes say.

"This is what I sometimes say."

" chance was extremely precarious. Whenever her thoughts turned upon humble roof
A mother's nightly prayers for me were breathed without reproof;
And where my sister's clustering love grow round my friendly stem, in regard to marriage. She would have nothing else than the certainty of her husband's love and fidelity; she dreamed—unheard of thing! of a quiet life, in which she could

foliage made her raise her head, and she saw before her a handsome life in your service—a man who re she saw before her a manasome twelve feet six by ten,

And take down all the chaitels there, 'twould seems a pens of mother's love—in letters weak the week.

She saw before her a manasome to the same point of t

'A thousand pardons, madame, tongues can aptly speak.

And judging hence from what I've felt, when find your highness alone here '-

nnd your highness alone here ——
Why, solitude is a charming thing, replied the princess, smiling, to one who never enjoys it perfectly. But remain, Monsieur de Cerigny—you are not of my court—you are a Frenchman, and conversation with you has freedom. a frankness, which pleases me from its novelty.'

I am very happy to be able to

amuse your highness.

Ah! you do not know how eagerly I seek for anything which can distract my mind from painful Germany is possessed of an infinite number of little principalities, which the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the mark of the man of whom I speak would, the mark of the m

'It would be so easy to satisfy these wishes. The Prin e of

'Ah! don't remind me that you re an ambassador! There are

'I can easily imagine, madame, how tiresome this persistence must

'Pray, what did you say, sir, en-

sador, but should have come in person to prefer my suit.

'The prince, your master could, not have pleaded his own cause better than you have for him.' Badly, madame; for I have

But, I might say that you still bition.'

to see you united to my master, it has been that it would have enabled me to serve you.

for that ---

as well that so charming a cavalier matters.' should not remain at court. There-

rank, and the importance of her have refused the Prince of Kell, von

'Madame, if you wish to be happy, if you dream of love in mar-

the princess, who troubled herself me. If I insist on the important in the forest.

of the Baron Muller.'
The baron, madame! an man-foolish, ridiculous, miserly,

empty both in heart and in heal,
A monstrosity in Germany, the land

At t of dreamers, philosophers, and passionate lovers.'

'You are very severe, sir,' said the princess, with a kind of regret. 'Because I see no one here wor-

Has ever held my hand in yours to welcome and to bless;
Oh, ye have ever heard me say, 'Whatever else may come.

There's no such joy on earth for man, as being the fine and to bless;

There's no such joy on earth for man, as being the property of the pro heavier crown, and who would love you with his whole heart.'

perhaps find him. 'Really?' asked the princess, a little surprised; but you told me there was none such at my court.'

Your highness must condescend to look a little lower.

Lower 1 But, sir, you forget the exigencies of my rank?

'I did, indeed, forget that, Pride is opnosed to the happiness of princes.'

'No, sir, it is not pride; and very often we endure the first chains which are hung upon us."

What! you know such a one?

Yes, madame, he has confided to me his projects.' 'Ah! he has projects.'

'Coly one—to make himself be-loved of you.' 'Well, indeed, this grows rather

original.'
Yes, is it not so, madame? He is neither prince, duke, nor count, but he loves ardently, and he believes that to will is to do.

The princess regarded the young only a man of her own rank.'

difficulties of his enterprise, and it does not disturb him. You are a princess, and all powerful—he is nothing; and yet he does not think that men can suspect him of amprecived many thing that men can suspect him of amprecived many thing that men can suspect him of amprecived many thing that men can suspect him of amprecived many thing that men can suspect him of amprecived many than the subject of the subj

· But still----'

But still—

'I have thought it proper to write first to the prince, before asking my farewell audience with your library and long in proper to write first to the prince, before asking my farewell audience with your library and long in properties and long it respectful silence. You have rank, he has love; a confidential tone; 'I think it my you will bring upon him great glory, long the many angree with you.' write first to the prince, before asking my farewell audience with your highness; and I await his orders.

'I hope that he will make you will bring upon him great glory, he will bring upon him great glory, he will bring to you a life-giving love—you will be quits.'

'And he hopes?'

'And he hopes?'

'You must acknewledge that this exhibits some boldness.'

'No, but a great deal of love.'

'Everythine. And here is the

But if this is not all a jest, have I not the right to to be offended?

fore she did not conclude her remark, but changed the conversation he fear to stake it in the game

bers on a dark night, some miles

'It is true! it is true!' ment.

There were, at her court, three ambassadors. The first was a young Frenchman, M. de Cerigny, the buyon of the Prince of Kell.—
The second was the envoy of the Prince of the Prin The second was the envoy of the Prince of Reff.—Can a pointest marriage ever anotal happiness? This is just what I have thought; of the Duke of Cronstadt. All and when I confided my fears to the Duckess of Holstein, my venerable and, she only half understood bers fled in affright, and took refuge the environment who treathed bersulf in the forest.

very little about these foreign point of seeing, at least, the one I But, in heaven's name! who Cerigny looked after him for a husbands.

Besides these, there were two nounce the foreign princes, and talks caused to be sought for everywhere! laugh. The princess had never seen

ously,' said the princess, with some

whoton.

'Very seriously, your highness.'

'Tell your partege, then, for his own interest.' replied the princess, impatiently, 'that he sets too high a price upon the service which he person-

ou with his whole heart.'

But, monsieur, where shall I find its man?'

By seeking, your highness might the first precisely seeking to the first precisely seeking. what you do not wish to grant him that he is desirous of optaining."

'He will fail, sir.' Perhaps.' An angry, impatient g ance flashed from the fine eyes of the princess; but at the same moment, the ladies

that I should—come, come, what was I dreaming of? To defeat the plans of M. de Cerigny and his friend, the wisest course is not to think of

them. Cerigny had followed one of the alleys of the garden, where he found himself suddenly face to face with

hly a man of her own rank.

'He is aware, madane, of the have just had the honour of spending

'What I you are hoping yet?'

'What I you a...
'Perhaps.'
'I begin to see why the princess received me so coldly this morning.'
'You have lost your chance.'
'You think so?' said the good

'Everything. And here is the letter which has proved to her that

quitted the palace.' CHAPTER H. The ambassador retired in haste,

AND

already possessed.

He was yet langling at the terror of the poor ambassador, while the latter was making his way, post haste, out of the principality, is barely possible that he was an That evening, the princess appeared in her drawing-room with a thoughtful brow and compressed lips. At times she seemed to be pursued by some thought which she vainly tried to dismiss; then she became impatient and irritable. Never had she before appeared thus; her deep with manure, hay trampled un-

minition——. 'You were deceived, sir. The duke has undoubtedly many brilliant qualities, but he is said to be ambitious, warlike, and I prefer peace with all the world. Besides, I do not wish to marry yet—you can way so to him.'

difficulty restrained her displeasure, left his plow out all season may live said pettishly, 'Really, madame, I in the neatest house in the country, do not comprehend you. To dis- for all that we know; only, was it

ceremoniously! dreamed all this from s 'Don't scold me, nunt; the sight left out in the furrow. of these ambassadors, these wax figures, was an intelerable terment l'hey are gone at last.'

Cerigny was behind the princess's chair; he leaned forward, and said in a low tone, 'He who has taken for device, 'to will is to do,' would not be so easily disheartened.'

(To be concluded in our next.)

## THE FOOT OF A HORSE.

\*Come.' said the princess, gaily, the wisest thing is to laugh at such follies; but let him take care, thought that perhaps it were quite as well that so charming a cavalier should not remain at court. Therefore she did not conclude her remark, but changed the conversation. 'Now, M. de Cerigny, since I have refused the Prince of Kell, you remain disinterested in the matter. Prithee, counsel me! I wish to find appiness in the union which they tre foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appine will be a table thim take care, the wisest thing is to laught at the follies; but let him take care, the wisest thing is to laught at such follies; but let him take care, the wisest thing is to laught appiness in the union which they are foreing me to make; but how will appine with the follies; but let him take care, the wise and it gove that she is most entaged?

'Come.' said the princess, gaily, the wise and the poor ambas, and or; 'how, in Heaven's name! and very well. But have you ever admitting a great deal; for many and very well. But have you that she is most enraged?

'The orincess just handed it to make to lity you that she is mo what reception she will grant you. Then there are as many more layers five feet apart. The ground has now.'

Then there are as many more layers five feet apart. The ground has now.' now."

'Then,' said the envoy, whose expression became more and more terrified, 'perhaps it would be better to leave without seeing her.'

'It would be prudent. A woman, a sovereign, uight in a moment of anger——'

'Von are right. A thousand belonging to what is called the 'coffin tone,' and fitted into this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper and insert the leaves one by one into those of another quire, and you will get some idea of the arrangement, a sovereign, uight in a moment of the several layers. Now, the weight of the horse rests on as 'Von are right. A thousand many elastic springs as there are of anger—

'You are right. A thousand thanks, my dear sir, for your information. In one hour I shall have and all this is contrived, not only for the formation of the formation the conveyance of his own body, but When does a farmer act for whatever burdens may be laid on rudeness toward his coru!

## ACCLIMATING A PLOW.

TERMS: \$1 50 In Advance.

ADVERTISER.

'He, of whose sentiments I have the letter, which had been lost by a past a large farm, and were much old just now spoken; he is—my friend.' careless servant, and which Cerigny gratified at a device of the owner for had found. At court, necessity the preservation of his tools. A past a large farm, and were much careless servant, and which Cerigny gratified at a device of the owner for had found. At court, necessity the preservation of his tools. A past a large farm, and were much careless servant, and which Cerigny gratified at a device of the owner for had found. Then there remains the Count Reimberg.'

A frivolous, superficious fellow!

But why do you concerd his limited the superficious fellow!

But why do you concerd his limited the superficious fellow!

But why do you concerd his limited the superficious fellow!

But why do you concerd his limited the superficious fellow!

But why do you concerd his limited the superficious fellow! courtier's name; obsequious, crawl- hurry of the spring work, in draging, bending, and trembling beneath ging it from the shed. Perhaps he hame?'
At this moment he is risking the happiness of his life. If he fails, you will never know it; if he succeeds—'
succ losing the favour of which he was and left if where it would be convenient for them. He might, at least, He was yet laughing at the ter- have built a little shed over it. Can

> had she before appeared thus; her little circle of courtiers were assounded. were At last, after having remained for handed under the shed, though it was a moment absorbed in thought, she raining. The harness was scattered suddenly raised her head and threw about—hames is one place, the breea searching glance around. On ching in another—the lines were used meeting Cerigny's eyes fixed upon for halters. We went to the house, hers, she slightly blushed, and turn-A shed stood hard by, in which a ing aside, said, 'But I do not see family wagon was kept for wife and Monsieur the Ambassador of 11om-daughters to go to town in. The

but at the same moment, the ladies of the court, uneasy at the prolonged absence of their sovereign, approached with considerable noise. Cerigny bowed to the princess gracefully saving,

'My friend will owe me much, madame; for, in spite of yourself, you will henceforth think of him.'

And he retired.

The princess Helen rejoined her ladies, murmuring, 'Can it be her oh! no, no, it is impossible! Such audaenty could only come from a madama, not to dare to say to my face that I should leve this man; that I should—come, come, what was might reconsider a determination—'.

Mousieur the Ambassador of Homburg,'
bugg,'
ladies, madame,' said crips, 'said she, in surprise, 'without taking leave of us! Really, this is very strange.' Then, perceiving the envoy of Cronstadt, a movement of impatience escapeler, and she continued: 'You here, sir! I thought you were aiready gone to carry the duke the expression of our regret and refusal.'

'Madame, I hoped that your hards a darrel of sall, bones with the meat half cut off, seraps of leather, drifty bags, a chest of Indian meal, old boots, smoked sausages, the ashes himition—'.'

window near the door had twelve say so to him.'

The poor envoy bowed low, and replied, 'Then I will take my leave of your highness.'

'Go, sir, and say to the duke, that my refusal will in no way clash with our relations as good neighbours—at least. I hove so.'

window near the door had twelve lights—two of wood, two of hats, four of paper, one of a bunch of rags, one of a pillow, and the rest of glass! Under it stood several that my refusal will in no way clash with our relations as good neighbours—at least. I hove so.' bours—at least, I hope so.'

The envoy retired, and the grand duchess of Holstein, who had with was a dream. So that the man who miss the duke's gentleman so un-ceremoniously! I distribute that we should have dreamed all this from seeing a plow

## APPLE TREE ROOTS.

Farmers ought to know more of the spread of apple tree roots.—We the spread of apple tree roots.—We and nemet black, and the erest over roots spread out as far as the limbs.
Therefore when they set a tree they dig around it, and cultivate the soil as far from the trunk as the roots are spposed to extend. We have a specific properties of the spread of the spre heard old farmers assert that, in their zilian coasts, and generally show two opinion, the roots of the apple tree layers—one white, and the other 'Your devotedness to the prince forbids my endeavouring to steal from him so faithful a subject; but for that —'Come.' said the princess. gaily, sador; 'how, in Heaven's name! and very well. But have you ever admitting a great deal; for many the removal or the princes and very well. But have you ever admitting a great deal; for many the removal or the princes and very well.

When does a farmer act with great

# A CURIOUS ITEM OF HISTORY.

Old Hickory, according to Rev. William Henry Milburn, was not quite so much of a Fire Eater after all, in his French War Message. We find the following ancedote related in Ten Years of Preacher Life. The threat of Can. Jackson to de-clare war against France, in the event of a refessl on the part of that power to pay up the indemnity due to merchants. In their terror they to merchants. In their terror they had sought the services of a Judge of the Supreme Court, who was known to be an intimate friend of the old hero, to lay the matter before the President and entreat his forbear-

Reaching Washington just before the commencement of the session, when the war nestige was to be sent to Congress, the Judge called to pay his respects to the President, and before long the topic of the day and before long the topic of the day was introduced. Well, Judge, said the old chieffain, what do they think of my war jobey in the great cities? The Judge, who had really been very much impressed by what he had heard, stated in concise but ne had heard, stated in concise but strong terms, the remonstrance with with which he had been charged. The President, laughing long and heartily, said, 'what fools they are!' Opening his desk he produced a map of France and a couple of letters. The map showed at a glance the departments which produced wine departments which produced wine and silk, and on its margin was a tabular tate nent, showing the number of the departments in the chamber, sent from these, as compared with the other departments of the kingdom, by which it appeared they had a strong majority in the legislative branch of the Government.

One for the litters from Mr. Li-

One fof the letters from Mr. Livingsion, the President's minister in Paris, announcing that he had the hence to forward with the accompa nying map an annexed information prepared by himself and the French minister of foreign affairs, an auto-graph left r from Louis Philippe. In this the King of the French stated explicitely that he felt the justice of the American President's claim for indemnity, and was desirous to satisfy it; but that he was prevented from doing so by the impracticable temper of his chamber of deputies ; that, as the President would see from the map, its majority was composed of members from those departments whose industry would be ruined by a war with the United States, yet that these were the very men who refused to vote the supplies to pay the debt. His Majesty therefore urged the President to areaten impaired with the president to the property of the debt to be a supplied to the president to th mediate war unless the debt were paid, with the assurance that this measure would have the desired effct of alarming the intractable depu-

ties into mo e equitable dispositions. The Judge, therefore, joined the President's hearty laugh, and felt how groundless were the fears and ow an leserved the bitter denine'rion poured out upon the head of the noble Tennessean.

# CAMEOS, AND HOW THEY ARE CUT.

Rome is now the chief seat of the art of cameo-cutting, two kinds of which are produced—those cut in hard stone, and those cut in shell.
The stones more valuable for this purpose are the oriental onyx and the sardonyx, provided they have at least two different colors in parallel layers. The value of the stone is greatly increased for this purpose if it has four or five different colored parallel layers, if the layers are so thin as to assist in making the device of cameo. For example, a specimen of stone which has four parallel lavers may be used for a cameo of Minerva, where the ground would be dark-grey, the face light, the bust and helmet black, and the crest over either pale coffee color or deep red-This is dish orange. The subject is cut or many with small steel chisels out of the white portion of the shell.

> SHARP .- A good anecdote is told upon Lord Lyons, the English minster residing at Washington. Promenading with a beautiful American lady a few evenings ago, at the reception of one of the cabinet ninisters, he remarked upon the splendour of her dress, which was a chaste blue silk brilliantly spangle i. "But I observe," he said. "that you display thicky-five stark es said, "that you display thirty-five stars noted of thirty-four—one too many."
> "Oh, no, my lord," said the fair patriot, the additional star is Canada!"

> A lady consulted St. Francis, of Sales. on the lawfulness of using rouge. "Why," says he, "some pious men object to it; others see no harm in it; I will hold a middle course, and allow you to use it on one check."

THE BENIGHTED CITY .- The city of Messina, in Sicily, with a population of 100,000, does not contain a newspaper. The people have for so many generations been accustomed to tyranny that they now do out seem concious of the value of their