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Away with our farmers; send them to the States, To grow the cheap corn that comes in our

gates Unobstructed by duty; cheap pork, too,

they'll grow, Which is swamping ours out of the market,

you know.

A deal more they grow for us, too, besides meat.

They are sending us flour and sending us wheat :

And so cheaply, it seems, they are sending it all.

There's a doubt if we need any farmer's at

we know, We can buy of the States, where their

and carts, They sell to us wholly, or sell'em in parts.

But somebody else, in some far distant

With an article cheaper can our stuff re-

cheap as they,

so shall we,

prosperity."

ruin we go

our shops !-Hurrah for Free Trade that make cheap all

our crops ! Hurrah for Free Trade that makes prices

And leaves us no money to buy with at all.

Jones, J. P. of Allworthy County (himself bave been glad to do, instead of their oc-only admitted to the higher sphere by rea-son of a fortunate marriage), and was there-fore, as it were, predestined to sit below the

There were, however, some exceptions even to this Draconian system. Dr. Hal-dane, for instance, was importuned with an earnestness that Sir Richard would never thave used to any peer of the realm, to honor this occasion with his presence, and break over that old dotard's letter from Coveton.

all. We don't need mechanics, that's one thing we know, We can buy of the States, where their

we know,
We can buy of the States, where their prices are low,
Mechanics may travel, what use are they here?
We shan't pay them more than the other, that's clear.
There's our tailors and shoemakers, what good are they,
When we get things made up cheaper over the way?
And our furniture makers all lying round loose,
Let 'em go to the States, or else go to the deuce.
Our cars, locomotives, our engines and
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cau provide, Our handware and tools, and our iron in

place.

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Now those wicked Protectionists all come

and say "Put ou tariffs; shut out; till we make

Keep our workmen and farmers at home,

Still have work, still have pay, and have

But that's all bosh and nonsense; quite

He says Free Trade's the thing ; so it must

be, we know, And we'll shout it, though straightway to

Hurrah for Free Trade, that shuts up all

all small !

-Grip.

MIRK ABBEY. CHAPTER XXIX-(Continued) The letter inviting Madame de Castellan o reside at B2lcomb, was sent by return to reside at Belcomb, was sent by return post. She arrived in due course, calling first at the Mirk, but my Lady was absent in London on some important business. Sir

It is the morning that immediately pre-

Welsh is engaged with incessant warfare with a "professed cook" of the male sex,

who has been imported from town with an army of myrmidions clad in white aprons

head-pieces; and Mr Roberts carries the

set before Farmer Beeves and "that sort " and yet we are about to give them the old

"West India," as stood old Sir Robert six-ty shillings a dozen a quarter of a century ago; nay, even four dozen of cobweb-bed port, the age of which is absolutely un-known, have been set aside for the after-diment intelling a character which

ing; and a ball will take place at the Ab-

bey likewise, which all the "oounty" has been invited, and perhaps a little more.

It was a difficult matter even for Sir Rich. ard, had a specialty for such solemn follies,

to decide exactly what were " county famil-ies " and what were not, and where the im

postance that had the entree of the former,

the theologians afflict themselves concerning the future position of the Indifferently

course, infinitesimally small, and the deci-sion involved all the difficulties with which

Eiterary M.R.C.S., from the capital of Wheatshire? Nothing of himself, was the baronet's stern decree ; but it could be proved beyond cavil that the former was remotely related to the that the former was remotely related to the the that the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the former was remotely related to the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the the former was remotely related to the the the former was remotely related to the was remotely related to the was the former was remotely related to the was remoted to the was remotely related to the was remotely related to the was remoted to the was remotely related to the was remoted to the was remotely remoted to the was remoted to That the former was remotely related to the her any good. That's a precious queer old Davey Joneses of Locker Hall, a family of woman, you may depend upon it. Not only immense antiquity, and distinguished in our haval annals; whereas the latter had no higher connection to boast of than Thomas which, considering its loneliness, one would

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parents to the babes in arms, for instance, were invited to take their fill of beef and jure myself to save them from shame and

Our paints and our oils we can get from that side, Below what our makers can such things Cau provide, Cau pro to make the festivities as much as possible bookcase that ran around the room, and independent of the weather, and presented from the corner of it, half-hidden by the

Comes here in whole shiploads, or piled independent of the weather, and presented framework, took down a dusty volume— upon cars, upon cars, but the remainder of

would be still more the case upon the more local would be still more any would be still more any which was in the library. It was the an-uniforms of "Lisgard's Own," as some of "shipping Intelligence," where the tenses but most pregnant of all summaries is always to be found—the deaths of hundreds of thous would be still more the case upon the more local would be still more the more local would be still more any which was in the library. It was the an-tense but more the case upon the more local would be still more the more local would be still more any which was in the library. It was the an-tense but more the case upon the more local would be still more any which was the local would be still more any which was in the library. It was the an-tense but more the case upon the more any which was the still be stilling be stil

Sir Richard's being in the best of spirits. Master Walter, too, secretly conscious of Master Walter, too, secretly conscious of having been a much worse boy then he was known to be, and feeling that he had met better luck, if not than he deserved, cer-tainly than he could reasonably have ex-foundered off the South Headland with all

better luck, if not than he deserved, cer-tainly than he could reasonably have expected, was in high feather; he was deep ly grateful to his mother that she had ab-

stained from reproaching him with the con-tents of the letter written by Mr. Abrahams, the settlement of whose claim she had taken upon herself; and he well knew that the most unlearne man in which her and her well and her and he the most welcome way in which he could show his gratitude would be taking part with a good grace in his brother's triumphal

humbug, of course, Mills says so, and Mills is of wisdom the source, Losse Who had obtained her ends, as well as full substantial forgiveness (which was all she cared for]for the means employed, and foresaw the prostration of half the young Lady thoughtfully. "Who is there to gain-

men of the county at her pretty feet upon say it, save this man ?" the morrow, was in excellent humor with , Your own heart, de herself, and therefore with the world. As for Letty, it is unnecessary to say more than that she felt a measureless content in the your conscience would. Could meet him to-

society of Mr. Arthur Haldane, who passed all his days just now up at the Abbey, hav-ing placed his valuable services entirely at

the disposal of Lady Lisgard, and generally found his duties led him into the vicinity of her Ladyship's daughter. His taste for table decoration and floral devices, though

from a feeling of responsibility-apprehen-Richard and Letty had to entertain her. sive lest anything should go wrong in the ar-Richard and Letty had to entertain her. She was almost bent double with age, and her frame shook as if with paralysis. Cap-tain Walter and wife arrived at Mirk dur-ing the half hour she stayed. She made in-though a part of his mother's anxieties though a part of his mother's anxieties mid. Heaven forbid ?' exclaimed the waiting-mid. fleeing to the window. "Haste you. tain Walter and wife arrived at Mirk dur-ing the half hour she stayed. She made in-quiries after Mrs. Forest, telling Sir Lichard and Letty that should[my Lady be able to dis-pense with her services, she wished her to come and be her maid. Being wearied with travel she immediately proceeded to Belcomb. The business which had called after Madame de Castellan's arrival.

CHAPTER XXX. THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH.

rather reproached herself that though this was the case she could not help feeling hap-py in the company of her lover. Perhaps it was the contrast to the festive air worn by that I fenr for myself, God knows: I am to wretched for that."

It is the morning that immediately pre-cedes Sir Richard's fete day, and all at the Abbey are as busy as a bive of bees. Mrs. Mrs. at the contrast to the tentre and woeful; but certainly at once."

look so pinched and woeiui; but certaining as the fete day approached, her cheeks grew more and more pallid, and her eyes sank in the more hellows. But if, On the morning in question, the post-bag, should come, be sure you send the carriage in the meantime, this-this unhappy mar through some delay on the railway, did not for me at once to the doctor's house. arrive until the family were at breakfast; iously as though it were an amulet, exceed-ingly regretting that the person who had un-dertaken to purvey the cold collation to the tenantry, does not also furnish the wine. International contents with anxiety she could the statement of the s can escape him that way for certain.

hands on board—supposed to have sprung a leak." Then a few weeks later, the follow-

or, a young woman. Although much ex-hausted and bruised, she had received no vital injury, and her recovery is said to be

The "solitary survivor !" continued my

. Your own heart, dearest mistress," an-

"No. no," exclaimed my Lady shudder-

ing : "I never could. I was mad to think of

" About your watch which ought to have come home last evening, my Lady."

"Yes, my watch. There is not any time

"Indeed not, dear mistress; not an hour,

per- ble to look out of the window, lest I should

such a thing-so mad, that I trust the wick-edness of the thought may be forgiven-1

am to drive into Dalwynch this afternoon-

the locality in question."

morrow face to face "-

about-what was it, Mary ?"

assured.

Her case excites much interest in

set before Farmer Beeves and "that sort " looks. "There is nothing for you, dearest more can I bear to think upon it. Don't cry, Mary, for you see I don't. You know what to do in case he comes; the carriage to Dr. Haldane's instantly : and afterwards--we "Who, then, is that for ?" returned she,

pointing to an unappropriated letter he had have settled that long ago." placed at his left hand. "Only a note for Forest, which I daresay If I live, all will be done that you have re-

ago, hay control which is absolutely un-known, have been set aside for the after-dinner tickling of those rough palates, which have gin and whisky-punch. The gentle folks, to be sure, dine with them, but you never catch them (Mr R. has observed) do-ing much in the way of drink at a three boarded for that purpose, later in the even-ing; and a ball will take place at the Abwhit take is to her at once." When she had left the room, Sir Richard remarked with asperity, that his mother's kinduces really rendered her a slave to "that woman Forest."

already?' "That is so," assented Master Walter; "No, dearest, no," sobbed the poor wait-ing maid. "They are putting up the trium-"and I have of late observed that her spirits are always at the lowest when she has been

the marquee was to be laid down, The so-cial difference between the man of least im-Deniet bar of the bing balked of that fellow. She left the room to see She left the room to see that there was nocial difference between the man of least im-Derrick, Mistress Forest can have taken up ody in the passage, or on the back-stairs, with any new-fangled religious notions-I by which her mistress was about to leave the

and the person of the greatest importance have beard of old maids doing such things— who was consigned to the latter was, of which are making her miserable, and my house." "The triumphal archwy, muttered my mother too ?" "For shame, Walter !" cried Letty. "Do you suppose mamma is capable of any such folly?"

Good and the tolerably Bad. What had Mr. Jones, M. R. C. S. of Dalwynch, done "I don't believe for a moment that she is

that he should be admitted into Paradise, while the orystal bar was obstinately inter-Walter; "but she sympathiess with every-which is being erected at Llandudno, at a The first pile of a new promenade pier, posed against the entrance of Mr. Jones, body she has a liking for, and the society of cost of £300,000, has been driven in.

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