POETRY.

THE MANIAC.

YES, once I saw him ; every happiness Was his, this changing world can give :-Bless'd with a wife, in form as angels fair. And kind, and good, as ever mortal was And children springing up, his hope, his joy; An independence too, and talents rare, And virtues added such as lieure approves;

Nothing was wanting to complete his bliss. -Again I saw him. Oh, the sight! how changed! I saw him in a maniac's dreary cell !

Reason had left her throne : his mind was A sad, sad blank! He knew me not, But with a wild and frantic cry, he said, "My children! ab, my children!"-The

great deep Contain'd them ;-and their mother lay Buried beneath the valley's verdant clods: Her children lost, of happiness on earth She ne'er knew more; but pined and sunk, Sunk in an early grave : and there he was, The wreck of man! of reason reft, doom'd Never more perhaps to know his friends, Or feel his loss !- I turn'd aside and wept And said, "Oh God! of all the ills of life, May I ne'er know the loss of reason's

powers! Bity this maniac !—in thine own good time

The spirits of the just and those he loved!"

DESPAIR.

Moments on moments still and still succeed, And with new points to make the wretched bleed;

Tedious they creep, yet bear my life away, In sighs the night, in fruitless hopes the day: So the poor wanderer on a desert coast Forlornly travels, every helpmate lost.

The sun awhile his trembling footsteps

And bears him further from the swelling

Till sudden darkness hides the face of day, And livid fires amidst the horrors play ; Aghast he stands, nor knows what path to

For none, alas! came there a path to make. The threders roar, he flies some cell to

Nor dares to think on all he's left behind Descending rains a mighty deluge pour, And raging winds a forest's pride deflow'r: The cedars fall, the humbler tenants bend. While well-known rocks the savage race defend.

In vain he tries to keep his tottering feet, Vainly he presses on, or makes retreat; Before, behind, on either side he turns, Here torrents fall, and there dire lightning

The bolt descends-and he despairing dies.

LITERATURE.

Memoirs of the Duke de Rovigo (M. Sara-

THE second volume of this interesting work, which we lately noticed, and from which bassador to the Emperor. He came from hand or to the left. When the curtains of we gave an extract, is now published, and | Constantinople, to join our head-quarters | darkness are drawn round the canopy of we hasten to lay before our readers further at Finkenstein. The Emperor took him to specimens. We think the circumstances Dantzic to show him an European army; connected with the fall of some of Bona- and the grave Persian could not understand the tear of penitence, and glitter in the dewparte's Generals, and his deportment in why, as we were enemies, we did not cut drop; but when the lord of day has harnessconnection with those events, cannot be off the heads of all the inhabitants of the ed his triumphal chariot, and he pours the other than acceptable to our readers and town. He was very curious about every all-rejoicing beams of his countenance from

DEATH OF MARSHAL BESSIERES. that as soon as the opening which he in- fond of the military bands. He requested tended to make in the enemy's centre the Emperor to give him some of the mushould have been effected, the whole caval- sicians, as though they had been so many him proclaiming, in louder strains, the ry should charge, and wheel round on all slaves." the troops that had penetrated to the extremity of our left : he had just given directions, in consequence, to Marshal Bassieres; and the latter had barely started to execute above annunciation! Expect not now to monarchs, and I have mingled my dimthem, when he was knocked down by the hear that triumphan voice which brake med rays with the glare of the funeral most extraordinary cannon-shot ever seen; from my orb on the day in which the heat torches. I have sat behind the domes of the dead Turks, substituting at its foot stood a Church and a small but, a shot in full sweep tore his breeches open | vens and the earth were finished, and all imperial cities, and I am now howled to by from the top of the thigh to the knee, run- the hosts of them; when the morning star | the wild beasts that couch in their desolate ning along the thigh in a zigzag form, as if sang together. Manifold are the voices, site. I have silvered the statutes of Atheit had been a thunderbolt; he was so sud- through the medium of which I hold com- nian and Roman demigods; and I shone dealy thrown off his horse, that we fancied munion with the inhabitants of earth. I on the walls of Troy. I, who pass over he had been killed on the spot : the same | have one voice to the pale student, wasting | the earth's innumerable multitudes, passed shot forced the barrel from his pistol, and life by the midnight lamp; another to the over it also, when of human kind it con- ceremony; henceforth rely upon eternal carried both off. The Emperor had also wakeful mother, flitting round the couch tained none but the first pair, who, hand in beauty, and the subjugation of every heart. seen him fall; but not recognising him at of infancy; and another to the warrior, hand, wandered forth from Eden, the pa- I have here bestowed you unlimited powers tened to their feet, on heaving them overfirst, he had asked, 'Who is it?'-(this keeping watch in the moonlight camp. rents of sin and sorrow. I shone on it alwas his usual expression)- Bessieres, With how gentle a voice have I spoken, so, when the breath of God had dispersed a tenant of this nether orb can enjoy. Du-Sire,' was the reply. He instantly turned | when first in the train of evening, or last in | the clouds; and man and beast had perish- | ring the six thousand years that I have pehis horse round, saying, 'Let us go, for I the train of night, I formed a bond of uni- ed; and it was a waste of waters, except rambulated this globe, I have found only to the object of his journey, he set sail for have no time to weep; let us avoid another on to two kindred spirits, divided by inter- where, within the compass of one ark, were four who were worthy of such rare felicity. the Dardanelles. Having safely arrived at scence'-(he alluded to the regret he had vening oceans. Had I no voice speaking contained the righteous, and those preserv- They were Semiramis, Helen, Cleopatra, the nearest port to the residence of his infelt at the loss of Marshal Lannes.) He of immortality to the Grecian or Roman ed along with him, to replenish the earth. sent me to see if Bessieres was still alive : sages, when those fine spirits, from whom he had just been carried off the ground, and your contemporaries receive many a lesson, from and descended to the stony pillow of You shall be ever fresh and ever blooming; dressed a part of his men as peasants, had recovered his senses, having merely imperishable as the truth which it contains, the patriarch Jacob. I laughed upon the charms and adorations shall track your some as traders, and under pretence of bartbeen struch in the thigh, which was com- under their own apparently unassisted gui- impious builders of the tower of Babel, as steps; whoever beholds you shall that in- ering away his cargo in the country, set out pletely paralysed."

DEATH OF GENERAL LASALLE. " The Emperor was going over the field of battle the same evening, when intelligence was brought to him of the death of by one of the last musket-shots fired before in former ages; but that which was falsely ther in heaven. I shone over him when he heart; but you alone are fated to unite of the Turks, which gave him at once an the final retreat of the enemy. That Gene- imputed to me, was the lying voice of man. had not where to lay his head; and I kiss- these different qualities: and you shall introduction within the Pacha's castle, it sentiment of the fate that awaited him. sober one to the organs of age. I have a langels watched. I have also gazed with when others of your sex are suffering until the Italian painter. The acquisition of glory had been an ob- voice,—but no,—I perceive that the follow- horror on the desolations of war; and hav- der decripitude; your name shall live while This letter presented him as an artist of py in her captivity gave her hand and

ject of much greater solicitude to him than ers of dissipation are surrounded by the ingseen prosecution lift his scourge, and the whole world shall endure. I am aware great distinction, and that he had been When the Emperor passed in the morning in front of his division, General Lasalle did not address him; but he stopped M. Maret, who was a few paces behind, and told him of the petition which he now handed to him, in case any misfortune should befal him a few hours afterwards he was no more."

DEATH OF MARSHAL LANNES.

the enemy, used his utmost endeavours to sphere so lofty, and reaching to your hum- issues from my silentorb. preserve it, and dismounted, owing to the ble earth. proximity of the fire of the enemy's artilof that sad event, he percived a litter com- of such, therefore, to them I have no voice. ing from the field of battle with Marshal peror a powerful emotion."

HUMANITY OF BONAPARTE.

opened them; and fixed them on the Em- er to hear. peror, whom he now recognised, they im-One moment more, for all he loves he mediately filled with tears, and he would raises the eye of envy to those who are ahave sobbed, had not his strength forsaken | bove him. Man fluctuates hither and thihim. The wretched man could not escape ther, as the varying impulse of appetite or death, according to the opinion of the Sur- passion impels him. I continue to offer all geons who were called to his assistance." my glory at the shrine of Him who invest-

ings :-

THE VOICE OF A STAR. dance, have well nigh stumbled on things they toiled on, circle lessening above cir- stant feel captivated with you, and they for the residence of the Pacha, taking with that might else have been supposed utter- cle, and thought, vainly, that it would whom you love shall reciprocally love you him some very rich presents, and as much ly unapproachable by any light but that of reach my abode, while I beheld its very to distraction; moreover, you shall enjoy gold as he deemed necessary to bribe at-

I have a gay voice for the ear of infancy, a ed with my heams the sepulchre where the taste of all the pleasures of life at an age being only necessary for him to personate

the advancement of his fortune; but on the deafening vortex of a whirlpool, which light his touch, I am prepared to give evi- madame that all this may appear to you sent by request of a writer to obtain the honight previous to the battle, he seems to renders them insensible to those still voices dence, when guilt shall be arraigned. have had the fate of his children strongly that proceed from the silent creatures of I have been consulted by astrologers; I exercise it upon others; and ask me no more the family of his screene Highness, to send a impressed on his mind, and he awoke to God. The earliest curse on sin (however) have inspired the strains of the poet; I have questions, for I dare not answer a word. present to the Emperor of Austria, who draw up a petition to the Emperor in their softened by mercy) has also power of reme received the incense of idolaters; and I In the course of your life you shall see had in his friendship for the country during dering obtuse, in those on whom it falls. have clothed the language of almighty in- me once again, and that ere fourscore the present war merited this high distinctithe finer organs of humanity: among such spiration. as eat their bread in the sweat of their hew thisis nothingmore,—(some intelli- short days shall close your existence !--rarely or indistinctly heard. I had a voice out co.) -this is nothing more than the voice that, never having asked any favor of the bringing glad tidings to the wise men, when, that nightly issues from my scintillations, in possession of eternal beauty, but shiver- sing some gold among the attendants, he destruction of the holy city. I have a voice But, in consideration to the dullness of story, had a second visit from the gentle- the better effect, he recommended her porproclaiming my Creator, and a voice sense, which is incident to the fallen chil- man in black, in the year 1706, as she ling- trait should be taken sitting in the open air, preaching humility to man. It is not pre- dren of mortallity, I lave given it a more ered on her death-bed. In spite of the ef- under the arbour where the advantage "At Essling, Marshal Lannes having cisely in any of these voices that I shall mundane form, and equest that when next forts of her servants, he found his way in- might be had of giving better light and returned to the position he had quitted in now address you; yet it will be, I fear, but the night shall have ler coudy veil with- to her apartment; he stood by the bed, o- shade to the piece; the following day was

It is probable that some of my listeners lery, which made it hazardous to remain may expect a narration of things that I wit- STRANGE ACCOUNT OF NINON DE L'ENon horseback : the cavalry had crossed o- ness with my piercing eye, beyond the ver long before, a was stationed in the reach of their imperfect organs; some, the island of Lobau. The Emperor himself history of my birthday-perhaps anterior had quitted the field of battle, after issuing to that of this green world. These are they his final orders in respect to recrossing the | who would be wise above their sphere: bridge; and he was engaged in pointing | though of these mysteries I may sing to a some artillery in the island of Lobau, for delighted audience of angels and unfallen the purpose of protecting the retreat of our | spirits, and though they who shall "reign columns, when intelligence was brought to for ever when the stars expire" may confihim that Marshal Launes had just had his dently expect to know what lies beyond the legs earried off by a cannon shot. He was orbit of sun, or moon, or stars, the sound of affected to tears at the news; and at the these things shall never reach their ear, moment he was listening to the particulars | while they continue children of mortality:

However, whether or not it were the day Lannes stretched on it. He ordered him to be of my own nativity, as well as that of the brought to a retired spot. where they might | earth, which I joined in chorus to celebrate, be alone and uninterrupted. With his face at the season I have alluded to,-my beams bathed in tears he approached and embrac- silvered the bowers of Paradise. From my ed his dying friend. Exhausted by great voice primeval man listened to the hymn loss ofblood, Marshal Lannes said to him in of adoration, and joined his own in concert broken accents, 'Farewell, Sire: spare a with mine, and with the sons of God. life dear to all; and bestow a passing thought | How clear, how sweet, how solemn, were on the memory of one of your best friends, then the notes! (still issued, but not heard who in two hours will be no more !' This by you,) ceaseless as those which rise day deeply affecting scence created in the Em- | and night before the throne of God; which fell full on the ear of unfallen man, and drew from his heart accordant echoes. The Duke gives many traits of feeling on jarring note disturbed the harmony of our the part of his master, such as we were united strains, which alike were perfect hardly prepared for. At Wagram, he tells | praise. Together we moved on in our appointed course, to each a path of glory, and "Bonaparte discovered a young quarter- each to the glory of God. But, shall I exmaster of the regiment of Carbineers still ult over the dearly beloved offspring of the alive, although a shot had gone through his | Most High? I mantained my course, and head; but the heat and dust had almost im- man swerved from his. My sphere was mediately congealed the blood, so that the high enough for me, since it was that which brains could receive no impression from the being found good by the infinite wisdon of outward air. The Emperor dismounted my Creator, was the highest I could refelt his pulse, and with his handkerchief, ceive. Man would rise by other means endeavored to clear the nostrils, which were than those which God appointed; and he filled with earth. He then placed a little fell. There was the concert broken ;- the brandy on his lips; whereon the wounded voice of man, raised in opposition to mine, man opened his eyes, appeared at first to drowned its distant harmony. It is since be quite insensible to the act of humanity then I have spoken with as many voices exercised towards him; but having again as manhad inclination, or leisure, or pow-

Now, man seeks his own glory. Man NOTIONS OF AN EASTERN DESPOT'S MI- ed me with it. While hundreds of generations of the race of man have risen & fall-The subjoined account of a Persian Am- en in succession, like the waves upon the ry) Written by himself. Vol. II. Col- hassador, gives a lively idea of oriental feel- sea. I have nevolved in the circle traced out for me by the finger of Omnipotence in the "The Shah of Persia had sent an Am- depth of space, unswerving to the right heaven, I move at the respectful distance, attendant on the queen of night, illustrate several of these we accordingly select. thing he saw. He inquired how the sol- the eastern height, in humility I retire from diers could be made to march together with his presence, yet longing to catch a glimpse "The Emperor had ordered at Wagram, so much precision, and he was particularly of him as I disappear; to see him clothed more abundantly than myself, in the garments of his Maker's strength; and to hear goodness of the Being that created him.

I have glided with equal beams over the palace and the cottage, the temple and the Children of Mortality !- Start not at the tomb. I have smiled on the nativity of

brow, I have, consequently, a voice bat genelisteners may preceive it is not half so Remember, my name is NIGHT-WALKER." led by me, they came from the east to Je- as often as, in the absence of the more glo- ing with fear. rusalem. I had a voice predictive of the rious luminary, even I walk in brightness. the morning, for the purpose of attacking a weak voice, though issuing from a drawn, they will endeavour to hear it as it pened the curtains, and gazed; the pa- appointed when she was to be attended

MR. EDITOR. Sir,-The following story, translated from the French original, was seriously believed by many hundreds of people at Paris. If you think it cin any how attribute to the entertainment of your readers, it is most heartily at your service.

In the year 1633, anthe faging and Maren her chamber, her servant appounced the arrival of a stranger, who desired to speak with her, but refused to tell his name .---The young lady sent back answer, that she sara, in the year 1824, when taken by the pirate boat "gliding swiftly over the glad was engaged with company, and could not Turks, at which time be commanded one waters," taking all his faithful gang with see him. "No, no," replied the stranger hundered daring and desperate pirates col- him, but leaving the ship behind to take to the lacquey; I know very well that the lected together from the various Isles, but care of herself. young lady is now alone, and it is for that | principally Ipsariots. They were divided | reason I call upon her at present. Go tell into four parties, and had four boats, two matters to get the daughter, his gang had her I have secrets of the greatest moment | Misticos and two Trattas, each carrying | found their way to the old man's coffers --

to impart, and cannot take a refusal, by twenty five men, and armed with one small and in gold, jewels, valuable stones, and her female curiosity, procured the stranger | a brace of pistols, and an ataghan, all dress- | by their chief. instant admittance. He was of low sta- ed in the Greek costume of their respec- It is strange, but no less true, that this ture, of ungracious aspect, and his grey tive Isles save the Chief, who were a fair captive was not heard to lament her hairs betrayed his age. He was dressed splendid and most costly Turkish dress, change of condition. She at first was sad in black, without a sword, wore a calotte which he exhibited with much pride and os- but not sorrowful; in her lover all the fero--a small leather cape which covers the tentation, having stripped it from the body city of the pirate was melted down by the tonsure-and a large patch upon his fore- of a Turkish Pachahe had slain defending genial rays of beauty she shed upon him. head; in his left hand he held a very slen- his own native Isle, Ipsara,-This rich His hand yet red with blood, fast clenchder cane; his features were very expres- dress, added to the gigantic and fine form of ed his sabre, ready to guard his levely capsive, and his eyes sparkled with vivacity. the wearer, contributed in some degree to tive--- and the thoughtless Greek oarsmen, "Madame," said he, on entering the a- secure that deference, necessary for the chanting their war song, kept time to the partment, "please to let your attendant maintenance of authority in the manage- springing oars of the Tratta, which seemretire; my words are not to be heard by ment of such a band of renegadoes. No ingly aware of its rich burden, glided a third person." The young lady was a one would have swayed these men and smoothly along, rendering pursuit as usegood deal startled at this singular preamble, been so generally feared and respected, less as attack would prove dangerous. but reflecting that he was only a decrepit without being possessed of his physical old man, she mustered resolution enough strength and courage. His will was a law little pirate squad lay in a small bay at the to dismiss her chambermaid.

sit alarm you, madame; it is true, I do not | pound any doubtful point should such arise. | the rolling clouds, which lowered above the honour all indiscriminately with my pre- That sabre taken with the dress, either from lofty peak, his place of concealment and sesence; yet, be assured you have nothing vanity or a natural disposition to see the curity was duly fixed agreeably to previous to fear. All I would intreat is, that you flowing of blood, he would frequently un- arrangement. The enthusiastic cheers of would listen to me with confidence and at- sheath and after some playful and dexte- his band, as they descended the mountain, tention. You see before you a man whom | rous cuts, above the heads of some of his | reverberated down the deep ravine, at the the secrets of the earth obey, and whom | gang, he would as if by accident take off a | bottom of which his swift cacique gliding nature has invested with a power of dis- | piece of flesh from some less dangerous part, | through the narrow pass of the Calenque, pensing her gifts. I presided at your then smiling through his dark visage, flou- met their view, gladdening their hearts .-birth; the lot of some mortals depends up- rish his weapon over his head and sheath This intricate hidden pass, only known to on my nod; and I have condescended to it! This act of brutality was always, bow- him and his gang, once entered, pursuit ask what lot you would wish for yourself; ever, followed by a handsome present in | would be useless. Thus in a place of safethe present is but the dawn of your brilliant | gold. od, when the gates of the world shall fly stranger to his Isle, a captive he made on and sprang upon that shore, new the theaopen to receive you; for it depends whol- an excursion with his band a short time tre of his depradations. ly upon yourself to become the most illus- since into a distant part of Turkey, whitrious and the most prosperous lady of your ther he had been led by the allurements of dropping from the arms of her lover, every gifts are so very splendid!"

once more I seriously make you the same on with a stranger and a Turkish girl. shoulder with his wand.

"This, now," resumed he, "is the whole

years be run. Tremble, then, for three on and expression of gratitude.

tient turned pale and shrieked aloud. The thither. unwelcome guest, after reminding her that | The day and hour arriving, this bloody the third day would be that of her dissolu- artist, with some show of preparation, cation, shewed her own signature, and disap= | tered the gates of the castle; intending, on peared as he exclaimed with a horrid voice, this occasion, merely to get a view of the "Tremble, for it is past; and you must fall | object he wished to draw off, having acinto the hands of Lucifer." On the third complished which, framing the excuse of day the celebrated beauty was no more. being indisposed, after the long journey he

THE PIRATE OF THE ARCHIPE-LAGO.

"These are our realms, no limits to their Our flag the sceptre all who meet obey."

Mermalecha, a Greek, is one of those ing dress, and by forced marches, that day who survived the dreadful massacre at Ip- and night, had her embarked on board his gun in the bow, and one or two bluuder- diamonds, they added solid charms to the This extraordinary message, by exciting busses; each man carrying a musket, and beauteous prize, and were duly rewarded

days. Soon you shall arrive at that peri- Unlike the Ipsariots, he had married a his arms the blushing, beautiful Diamond age. I submit to your choice,-whether both wealth and beauty, by information ataghan leaped from its sheath, and being supreme honours, immense riches, or eter- derived from letters intercepted on board a crossed over her head, with hands on their nal beauty. Take which you choose, and Turkish vessel he fell in with off Mytelene, hearts, all swore to devote themselves, their depend upon it there exists not a mortal -they alluded to the daughter of one of lives and fortunes to her; bowing in a cirwho can make you the same ample offers." | the most influential and wealthy Pachas of | cle, around her their forcheads thrice to 'That I verily believe," replied the fair Asia Minor, an incomparable beauty. Her the ground, invoked blessings upon them one, in a fit of laughter; "besides your fame determined him immediately to se- both, from the Patron Saints of their rescure her for his wife and repair to some o- pective iles. Then rolling a large rock, the "I hope, madame, you have too much ther Island to live, knowing the jealousy key to the entrance of the little harbour, good sense to make sport of a stranger: that would arise in his own, from this uni- and securing the boats in the dark cavern

offer, but decide instantly." "Then, truly, By a man like Mermalecha, obstacles are | whole party, richly ladened, moved up the sir, since you are so good as to leave me easily removed and there in order to carry side of the mountain, following its deepmy choice, I hesitate not to fix upon eter- his plan (which was to disguise as Turks) est ravines to prevent observation. nal beauty; but how, pray, am I to obtain into effect, he put every soul to death on such an inestimable jewel?" "Madame, board the vessel, amounting to 50, and ty, they reached a precipice extending cnall I beg is, that you would put down your taking half the number from his own gang tirely round the peak of the mountain, renname in my tablet, and swear inviolable on board, whom he set to stripping the dering it on all sides inaccessable. Here l'Enclos instantly complied, and wrote her them for their own, and reserving his fleet- in its rear at the mouth of a cave, by the name upon a black memorandum book est boat, he sent the others with the rest of entrance of which sat an old grey-bearded with red edging. The old man, at the the gang to the Island of Miconi, to occusame time, touched her gently upon the left py the summit of its highest mountain and wait his return.

After disposing the Turks in a way to prevent discovery, by getting up a quanti- this holy villain. With his rossary and ty of ballast stones, which were fasarticle which would in any way detect him, carefully preserving all those which related and Diana of Poitiers; you are the fifth; tended victim, he lost no time in preparing I saw the angels of God that ascended and I am resolved you shall be the last. for the jaunt over land, & accordingly a revelation, which they had not received? base a point beneath me. I was witness uninterupted health and longevity, without tendants. Fortunately, among the letters I had no voice to answer the presump- to the nightly communions which the Son appearing old. Some happy females seem he had preserved, was one which had been tuous inquiries into futurity, sent up to me of God, while on earth, held with his Fa- born to bewich the eye, and some the taken from an artist, who shared the fate

Suffice it to say his request was granted, and after delivering his rich presents, which set about making preparations for taking This lady of amorous memory, adds the the drawings-first of the daughter. For

had taken, he put off the task; begging to know when it would be most convenient to herself. She replied, that after she should return from her morning ride, at 6 or 7 o'clock, she would be taken in her riding This proved literally true, for at six next morning, Mermalecha took her in her rid-

While this artful artist was managing

When Mermalecha reached Miconi, his which never was questioned, and the keen | north end of the island, at the foot of the "Come," he continued, "let not my vi- edge of his sabre was ever ready to ex- mountain, at the summit of which, amid ty---surrounded by his crew, he clasped in

At the sight of the fair captive, lightly into which they floated, with ease the

After some hours of fatigue and difficulpriest, trimming a lamp.

"To trim the midnight lamp," at the Watch Tower, and to watch and pray by day and night was the only occupation of cross in one hand, and lanthern in the other, he led the way into his cell, muttering over as he went his benediction.

Mermalecha led the trembling Diamonda to a couch and seating her, requested the Holy Father to prepare some refreshments, and after which to unite them in the bands of matrimony. The taper which before had given but a dim light, now lighting up, and throwing its rays full upon the face of Diamonda, discovered to the Priest his long lost daughter!

The pirates without sat dividing their plunder and telling over the events of their adventure, till urged by fatigue and hunger they entered the mouth of a cave, through which winding their way in endless labyrinths, arrived by a secret passage, to the summit of the mountain which was found to be well supplied, and well guarded.

Suffice it to say, next morning the father gave away his daughter, the daughter Lap-