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WASHINGTON IRVING.

ceived a classical education, and was a student of By the way, there is yet another field opening upon the numbers of men, each dressed according to his Columbia College. In 1805, he embarked for Bor- our view-history. His later works are not only caste, but all wearing turbans; the gay difform of deaux, on a tour through France and Italy, instiga- found on the toilette of beauty and fashion, in the the English officer, and the dark-browed sepoy the ted partly by the love of travel, natural to youth, hands of the young alone, of the old and grave in rich aspect of the governor's body-guard on their and partly by the hope of restoring the vigor of a their leisure moments; but on the table of the learn- beautiful chargers; the stately camels; the lanconstitution somewhat impaired, it is said, by the ed and wise-in the library of the thoughtful states- thorn-shaped native carriages drawn by bullocks; intensences of previous literary application. In man-the severe scholar. There is something dig- the beautiful appearance all the buildings assume, 1807 he returned to New York completely restored nifed in writing history; and this Mr. Irving has from being chanamed, which makes them look like to health, after having visited Rome, Florence, Naples, Switzerland, Flanders, Holland and England. He remained in this country until 1815, engaged in fame; and as he addresses a grave circle of readers exquisite perfume embalm the air; the palace-like various literary works which rapidly advanced his and on a more important theme, there is visible in public offices; the minarcts and pagedas; the handreputation, and afterwards proceeded to London. He has, however, since that period, occasionally resunsed his travels, and report speaks of the marked relaxed the studied elegance of his style for pure cross silontly predicting that the time shall come for distinction with which, in the City of Dresden, in 1822, he was treated by the king and queen of Saxony and their court. We are not surprised to learn, that a mind so naturally fertile commenced at an early age to pour out its treasures in some of the public presses, those channels through which thought flows far and wide. A number of casays written by him at the age of seventeen, appeared in the "Morning Chronicle" under the title of "Letters of years, and more excited fancy. Jonathan Old Style." The reader will remember that these have since been very unceremoniously published in a pamphlet form, and without the consent of the author, by some uncourteous speculator on other men's talent; they present, however, to the admirer of Mr. Irving's latter productions many features prettily characteristic of his future peculiarities, and form an amusing display of those budding graces whose full blown beauties have attract-

ed such universal attention. Salmagundi was commenced in 1807, in conjuncion with a circle of highly gifted gentlemen, (among the most conspicuous was the author of the "Dutchman's Fireside,") some of whom have since won their way to literary eminence, and some to political or professional distinction, while many have been ewept away by death .- This amusing little work received such unequivocal marks of favor, that we may well suppose the principal contributor surveyed the prospect of a future literary career, with eyes not wholly undazzled. Accordingly he appears to have braced himself up to it, if not with considerathe assiduity, at least with increased confidence. New York, " agreer'd consisting the (Darold, burning | tion. of Cervantes, Butler, and Fielding, with the elegant, although playful grace of Addison and Goldsmith. o'clock in the afternoon, and as I gazed upon the In-TUESDAY & FRIDAY Evening, at 70'clock. It is nearly superfluous to descant upon the spirit dian shore, flooded with resplendant golden light, it

umerous of our national peculiarities. tion of that charming poet's norks. This tride was once unexpected and imposing." praised by the critics as a specimen of elegant comtions of the proprietors for which they were written. Hall,' were the next and more important undertakings of the author. Few literary productions have been received with more eager and universal curiosity and admiration. They have been translated into a variety of languages. Every body has read them, and they will always be considered un indispensable will be ready at the mening of the naviga- ornament in the library of every lover of eloquence, wit, and sentiment. On the year following the publication of Bracebridge Hall, which appeared in 1823, he completed and sent forth the 'Tales of a Leaves Kingston on TIESDAYS, THURS- Traveller.' These seem hasty compositions, but although less generally eulogised than their predecessors, are frequently enlivened by strokes of lurking humor and gleamings of elegant fancy, and resemble those loose sketches in the portfolio of a fine painter, which, however careless the outline or common place the subject pourtrayed, nevertheless, evi- from the dark green of the cypress to the soft hue of

dent touches of the master hand: With his more recent contributions to the literature of our country, the first of which is the invaluable Life of Columbus, our readers are of course acquainted. Respecting the superior excellence of this composition, there seems to be but one opinion among the learned circles. It fills a vacancy in English history, and no one living could have suceceded better. The golden materials for the History WILL ply on the RAY OF QUINTE for ceeded better. The golden materials for the History the Season of 1882, commencing at the opening of the Navigation. She will leave more appropriate individual, for he stands nearly in subject does to our natural hemisphere-both having DAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 9 in their own departments, steered boldly into regions astonishment of the eastern continent.

> those of any other living writer. Others have all been distinguished in some peculiar department. Mr. Irving with the easy confidence of genius, has the ludicrous drawings interspersed through the their skins gives them the appearance of bronze fig. pellation has been spared I what treasures of male-Sketch Book; the fine wit in Salmagundi; and the ures; the bright blue, orange, rearlet, or white dra- volence have been expended? what follies have not

> rich vein opened in Bracebridge Hall. Yes, there peries, folded round the graceful and erect forms of Mr. Irving was born in New York in 1782, and can be no doubt of it .- It is on delications of this the women, walking steadily along with pitchers of is now therefore about sixty years of age .- He re- nature that he must rest his claims to superiority. the prettiest shape, or piles of glass on their heads; done admirably. He has advanced fearlessly and polished white marble; the villas nestling in garsuccessfully to a higher grade of literature and dens filled with the most gorgeous flowers, whose his manner an appropriate change, strongly charac- some Catholic cathedral, with its lofty spire rising teristic of the good sense of the author. He has high above the heathen temples, and its humble suspect this will carry his name further into future assemblage which forms the beau-ideal of an Asiath time than even the fascinating offerings of his earlier city.

> > FIRST IMPRESSIONS IN INDIA. BY MRS. W. STRACHEY.

The first impressions of a stranger arriving in a foreign land will generally be the most accurate, for blunting the powers of perception. Such impres-

raters of the sea " can appreciate the delight with ril, the poweful and multitudinous enemies of the which mariners hail the sight of land. The joy of cause. parting with passengers with whom they have been cooped unwillingly for months is similar to that my minutes counted by the guines: when my emowhich people feel when extricated from the embrace luments were limited only by the extent of my phyof a bear; and the joy of being again on terra fir- sical and waking powers; when my meals were We anchored in the roadstoad of Macras about 4

And will leave Niagais for Kingston, (diaged a Thursday, at Torchock, it is nearly supermoons to descent upon the personal exthe above-named city has been so well depicted in 3 penditure incurred in the agitation of the cause itself. No one ever possessed a keener perception of the or 4 lines by an English artist, that it will afford more | For four years I bore the entire expenses of Carboludicrous, as well as the graceful and the tender, entertainment to the reader to cite his description than our author; and though in the veracious his- than to attempt one of my own ;-" The splendid tory under consideration, but few attempts are made edifices of Madras-and at a distance they have an at the latter requisite, there are certain passages and appearance of extreme splendour-with their tofty pages of unusual elequence, and struck off with a verandaha and terraced roofs, the tall, white colcurious facility that affects the mind like the easy umns which are seen in striking relief against a clear elegance of some natural object-a flower opening blue rky; and these surrounded by the broad, masunder a June sun, or a vine laying forth its tendrils, ay fort-the lashing surf foaming and hissing over a through which gleam the mantling bunches of the long line of beach, which the eye follows till it is bafpurple grapes. Nothing can be at once more un- fled by the distance; the variety of barks dotting premeditated and inartificial than the flowing and the smooth surface of the waters beyond the influnelodious sentences of Mr. Irving when warmed ence of the surge; the groups of dark figures gathwith his subject. The success of the Knickerbocker ered on the strand-all these are objects not to be exceeded the anticipations of even the most sanguine seen with indifference by a stranger, pointing, as among those who immediately perceived its great they do, to a new page in the vast and varied vol. Had I adhered to my profession, I must soon have Leaving Kingston, Mondy's and Thursdays at excellence. In the same year, 1810, the reputation ume of nature. The extent to which the city, when of the writer was advanced by an unusually fine first observed from a distance, seems to stretch bebiographical sketch of Campbell, prefixed to an edi- youd the walls, gives it an appearance of vastness at

As soon as we had anchored, the ship was surposition, scarcely surpassed in the language. To rounded by Mussoolah boats, filled with natives of these were soon afterwards added brief narratives of the very lowest caste; and it is impossible to delinthe lives of the most distinguished among our naval cate the horror which the first sight of them produofficers during the late war. They were published ces : appearing in nature's garb, sans-culottes, and in the Analectic Magazine, at the carnest colicita- with the least covering imagi able; their dark skin covered with oil; their vehement and incessant jub-The 'Sketch Book' and its sequel, 'Bracebridge bering-for it cannot be called speaking-their singular gestures, lead the beholder to suppose them some of the monkey tribe, rather than human beings. two heads, and other living curiosities, they departed, leaving us to enjoy the still bright evening ; whilst the splendour of a tropic sunset gave additional beauty to the scene. The rich colors painting the sky were imaged in the

"Waves that enfold the pearls round in lia's shore ;"

and the magic aspect of the placid waters reminded me of a dream I once had, of liquid rainbows suspended in the air, which, pouring slowly on the ground, enabled me to distinguish every gradation of color, from the rich orange to the pale primrose; ness, which soon became visible again in all the radiant beauty of eastern night.

together, and without a single nail. The exaggera- Marquis of Normanby. ted accounts given of the surfat Madras is absurd, such as its being so tremendous, that ladies often re- dream ? and I refused the offer. And here am I the same relation to our literary, as his immortal turn to England rather than encounter it, and that now taunted-even by you, with mean and sordid people cannot land without being drenched to the motives. I do not think I am guilty of the least skin. We crossed it without getting a drop of wa- vanity, when I assert that no man ever made greater unexplored, and prosecuted their discoveries to the ter, and such is usually the case. Instead of being sacrifices to what he deemed the cause of his couna terrific spectacle, the billows of feathery foam try, than I have done. I care not how I may be ri-His works vary, perhaps, more in character than dashing along have a beautiful effect. As we went diculed or maligned. I feel the proud consciousacross the surf, the boatmen rowed and shouted with ness that no public man has made more, or greater, equal vigour, their idea being that if they can make or more ready sacrifices. Still there lingers behind more noise than the waves they will overcome their one source of vexation and sorrow; one evil perhaps struck into several of the most opposite description; fury. The first coup-d'aril, as we landed was en- greater than all the rest; one claim I believe higher and it is difficult, if not impossible, to decide in chanting. Many of the commonest details of life than any other upon the gratitude of my countrywhich he has manifested the most power. The per- in the East have an ideal grace, which, to the ima- men. It consists in the bitter, the virulent, the ing between Montreal and Kingston, under the Firm of ATKINSON, MATTHIE, & Co., at Montreal and M make regular trips throughout the season, as Montreal, and ROSS, MATTHIE, & Co., at mark of superiority. There is a trifle of his, a brief 7 miles from Madras. During our drive there—for liberty has provoked. What taunts, what represents the season, as Montreal, and ROSS, MATTHIE, & Co., at mark of superiority. near monthly as possible. She is a safe, Kingston and Brockville. They will have effi- story of common life, called the 'Wife,' which people do not, as, some imagine, always mount camdry vessel, well appointed, and sails on cient means at their command, and by strict strongly tempts any other walk, he must have ac- els or elephants in India, and never in this city-I modes of abuse ! what vituperation ! what slander, attention to the interests of their customers, they quired fame in this. Yes, this is his forte. But was much struck with the novelty of every thing have been exhausted against me !- what vials of hope to receive a share of the patronage of the then this humor, of which he is perfect master—the around. An artist lately travelling in the East conbroad and irresistable burlesque of Knickerbocker, sidered the attire of the people of Madras more pie-coarseness of language has not been used, abused, fraught with sly drollers and good natured satire; turesque than any he had seen. The dark hue of and worn out in assailing me? what derogatory ap-

perspicuity and manly strength. We miss the its universal triumph over the crescent of the Mossmoothness and polish, but recognise the graceful lem and the idols of the Hindoo; the walks plantshape and fine material. He has therefore properly ed on either side with trees; the plantain, with its modified it for the occasion, and has commenced a broad leaves spreading forth like a banner; the most romantic and powerful interesting series of gracefully drooping benitoo, the fan-tail of the gievents in form attractive to every reader; and we gantic palm, and the majestic banian, constitute an

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"But I will not consent that my claim to 'the rent' should be misunderstood. That claim may be rethe "cvil charm of custom" soon makes the most jected; but it is understood in Ireland, and it shall extraordinary objects common and familiar, thus not be mis-stated anywhere without refutation. My claim is this. For more than twenty years before sions will form the treasury of the poet and the pain- emancipation, the burthen of the cause was thrown ter, not the valuable mind of the philosopher; yet upon mo. I had to arrange the meetings-to prethe rapid glance of the former should precede the pare the resolutions—to furnish supplies to the cordividing of the latter; for the botanist will appreciate respondence-to examine the cause of each person the beauty of the rose less after the investigation complaining of practical grievances to rouse the which makes him discover the canker within, than torpid-to animate the luke-warm-to control the when first gazing on its petals in the freshness of violent and inflamatory-to avoid the shoals and breakers of the law-to guard against multiplied Those only who have "gone in ships on the great | treachery -and at all times to oppose, at every pe-

> "To descend to particulars. At a period when stricted to the earliest hours before dawn; at that often much more, to the working out of the Catholie lic agitation, without receiving the contributions of others to a greater amount than £74 in the whole. Who shall repay me for the years of my buoyant youth and cheerful menhood? Who shall repar me for the lost opportunities of acquiring professional celebrity, or for the wealth which such distinctions

would ensure 1 " Other honors I could not then enjoy.

"Emancipation came. You admit that it was I who brought it about. The year before emancipation, though wearing a stuff gown, and belonging to the outer bar, my professional emoluments exceeded £8000-an amount never before realized in Ireland, in the same space of time, by an outer barrister. been called within the bar, and obtained the precedency of a silk gown. The severity of my labours would have been at once mitigated, whilst the emuluments would have been considerably increased. I would have done a much greater variety of business with less toil, and my professional income must have necessarily been augmented by probably one-

If I had abandoned politics, even the honors of my profession and its highest stations lay fairly before me. But I dreamed a day-dream-seas it a desam ? that Ireland still wanted me; that, although the Catholic aristocracy and gentry of Ireland had obtained most valuable advantages from emancipation. After having disposed of their stock of plantains, yet the benefits of good government had not reached mangoes and pine-apples, and exhibited snakes with the great mass of Irish people, and could not reach them, unless the Union should be either made a reality, or unless the hideous measure should be abro-

"I did not hesitate as to my course. My former success gave me personal advantages which no other man could easily procure. I flung away the profession-I gave its emoluments to the winds-I closed the vists of its honors and dignities-I embraced the cause of my country ! and-come went or come woe-I have made a choice at which I have never repined, nor never shall repeut.

"An event occurred which I could not have foreseen. Once more, high profestional promotion was the larch; from the scarlet of a poppy to the deli- placed within my reach. The office of Lord Chief cate pink of a rose. The brown shadows of the Baron of the Exchequer became vacant. I was oftwilight quickly shrouded the whole seene in dark- fered it. Or, had I preferred the office of Master of the Rolls, the elternative was proposed to me .- It was a tempting offer. Its value was enhanced by The next day we went on shore in a Mussoolah the manner in which it was made; and pre-eminentbuat, it being the only safe conveyance across the ly so, by the person through whom it was madesurf. They are constructed of pieces of wood tied the best Englishman that Ireland ever saw—the

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