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"POPULAR" LITERATURE.

The London *Daily News* unearths a new danger of the literature which is now provided for the "lower classes." Those, it seems, who have an eye to detect the tricks of the art know full well that there are definite methods of hero manufacture employed to entrap literateurs; one is, to invent some inordinate social scoundrel or a moral coblegman, and the other, to paint some eccentric type of conventional virtue in conjunction with a predilection for this or that vulgar villainy. True, the aggrandisement of the low, and debasement of the high are merely the rhetorical forms of all popular writing; yet what is the great bulk of the romantic literature of modern times but a human nature sentimentally burlesqued? We should have believed "the world of prurience could no further go" than the boiling point it had already reached in popular literature, had we not, in our wanderings, lighted upon the first issue of a new penny serial, entitled "The Crimes of the Aristocracy," a tale purporting to be the allurements of the people, to consist of a series of murders, undiscovered murders, and other events, compiled from important documents, stolen from among the private papers of his Royal highness the Prince Consort. On the night of the 14th of December, 1868, by a footman in her Majesty's service—"it must be true," the poor half-starved shop-boys and work-girls, for whom such vile trash is intended, will say, "it is in a book;" for, of course, according to their notion, the scribe who with such audacious honesty confesses that the documents were *stolen*, would—like Jack Sheppard in the novel—"never stoop to tell a lie." But the title-page of this extravaganza is a botch of audacity, indecency and falsehood, mingled with a very strong dash of grammar and bad spelling, is mild as a sickness in the matter of the work itself. The kindly object of which is (as the horror-stricken author explains in a high-flown dignified style) "to display, in all its revolting ghastliness, the inner life of the rich," and "with those who have cast aside the glitter" (though we fear the theatrical gentleman will find discarding aside glitter rather harder than he has a mind for) "and tinsel surrounds (*sic*) the modern gilded idol, 'society;'" whilst, a few pages further on, we are informed, with the same hypocritical disregard of the Queen's Bible—which is probably regarded as one of the aristocratic institutions of the day—"Vice and Sin, of the most revolting description" (they like it revolting, the villain writes to himself, as he pens the lie), "is practised only among our aristocracy," to which, in our ardour, we can only exclaim, "Is they?" The "illustration" to the tale assures us that in Windsor Castle there is a "*suit* (*sic*) of rooms formerly occupied by the Prince Consort, the existence of which is known to but the uninitiated." Now, in one of one of these rooms, according to the prologue to the story, "there is an Inspector-cabinet," and in "the bustle and confusion consequent (*sic*) on the death of the Prince" this cabinet, we are informed, was broken open, and several "very valuable documents were abstracted—documents, in fact, containing secrets and information affecting not only the honour, but the life, of one of England's proudest and most patriotic nobles!" These "very valuable documents" ultimately came, of course, into the possession of the most learned and religious editor, though the instrument of one Joseph Laxmor, "Commission agent, and formerly footman in her Majesty's service," who is made to confess, *in extremis*, that he had stolen them. Looking over these private papers, how, the magnanimous author declares he felt "such a gigantic mass of turpitude came before the gaze," that he determined on burning them forthwith, one would probably imagine. But no! the good and patriotic soul determined rather that the people become aware of the inmost lives of our rulers, and fearlessly "expose them as they are;" and according-ly this pure and high-minded patriot proceeds to sell, weekly, the said "very valuable and revolting documents," for the low price of one penny.

The *Daily News*, in considering how this disgusting thing may be best suppressed, thinks it best not to stop the sale. "There is no antidote for all this poison, and the education of the taste of the people must be carried on until the mental palate be taught, if not the moral one, to distinguish good food, the inculcation of the ability to detect poison must be the same as putting a knife in the hand of a mad man—to give the wild-brain the means of cutting his throat."

M. Brunfaut, in Paris, recently exhibited vases made of spun glass, such as head-dresses, watch chains, carled and smooth feathers, etc. The usual objection to such fabrics of brittleness does not exist here, as the thread is as fine as a hair and as strong as a thread is as fine as a hair and as strong as wool, while far exceeding it in fineness. The flexibility of the thread is such that it may be worked in a sewing machine.

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A story has been going the rounds about a poor tree which grew up through the floor of a millstone, filled it and ultimately lifted it off the ground and wore it like a collar round its trunk, although it was only a half feet in diameter and seven inches thick. Some are skeptical about the story; but nevertheless, growing trees have a great lifting power, as may be proved any day in the cemetery at Old Cambridge, Massachusetts, where a small rock which has apparently sprung from a seed is enclosed in a heavy stone tomb, has forced through a crack between two stones, lifted the heavy superincumbent masses of stone some inches and pushed a stout iron rod off the perpendicular by the force of its growth. It is quite a curious thing to look at, and furnishes very decided evidence of the power of patient perseverance on the part of Nature.

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Call and see them at
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