## APOLLO'S FOUNT.

THE WATCHMAN'S SONG.

selves during the night by singing their Nation- may take possession, after my departure." al Song, as well as those of a more devotional · Autumn on the Rhine.' When the voices are ety, how could I support your absence! good, which is frequently the case, the effect is solemn and pleasing.

Hark, ye neighbours, and hear me tell-Ten now strikes on the belfry bell! Ten are the holy commandments given To man below -- from God in Heaven .-

Human watch from harm can't ward us; God will watch, and God will guard us; He through his eternal might, Gives us all a blessed night!

Hark, ye neighbours, and hear me tell-Eleven now sounds on the belfry-bell! Eleven apostles of holy mind, Taught the gospel to mankind .-Human watch, &c.

Hark, we neighbours and hear me tell-Twelve resounds from the belfry-bell! Twelve disciples to Jesus came, Who suffered rebuke for their Savour's name. Human watch, &c.

Hark, ye neighbours, and hear me tell-One has pealed on the lofty bell! One God shove, one Lord indeed, Who bears us forth in our time of need. Human watch, &c.

Hark, ye neighbours, and hear me tell-Two resounds from the belfry-bell! Two paths before mankind are free, Neighbour, oh choose the best for thee. Human watch, &c.

Hark, ye neighbours, and hear me tell! Three now tolls on the belfry-bell! Threefold reigns the Heavenly Host, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Human watch, &c.

THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS IN PRANCE. Like the oak of the forest when tempests as

Awhile though it bent to the blast, Yet its roots being firm, and its trunk unde-

The branches rose proudly and fair to the view, cisco f' And long may they flourish and wave, While nourished by Liberty's genial dew, The shield and the pride of the brave.

FROM THE CHARLESTON CITY GAZETTE.

# THE MAGIC MIRROR.

March that the young Baron of L. with his wife, says that he saw a large star descend towards | darkness. his brother [a young officer] and their retinue, Francisco's window, and snatch him away in an tie which he had lately inherited by the death | wonderful tale, equally improbable; and what | ' Is it possible,' exclaimed he, and his first glance of his father.

When the party arrived, they found every own, but none credits his neighbour's story. thing prepared for their reception by the old ! steward, who with his wife and one or two sn. | ing the strange reports to which the astrolo. | that it was morning. cient domestics, were the only occupants of the | ger's disappearance had given rise, and the

. This is the first time since my infancy,' said cover the much valued mirror. the baron, after they were comfortably seated before a cheerful fire, that I have ever visited | himself engaged in a war with his hereditary enthis part of my father's possessions; and its ap. | emy, Count C. pearance well accords with the idea I had form.

"Tis a wild, romantic spot!" rejoined the ba. ed the curtain from the mirror, saying, roness. The gloomy forests around, with the branches of the ancient trees waving mournful. | ous mirror, for the event of a battle is no frivoly to the blast the deep gien and lofty mountain love affair! I must know whether my husband we passed at the foot of which, the river rush- will be victorious in the coming conflict." es with its thundering sound, form a grand | and magnificent spectacle.

"They do so," said the barron, " and the place is altogether well fitted as the scene of the ter a syllable, or move from the spot in which strange tales which are related of it. Many an. I place you; if you do so, the vision will disapcient traditions have been handed down concer. pear, and may not be recalled. ning events which are said to have bappened in our family, several centuries since. Many of nies, a thick mist covered the surface of the them have been related to me by my father's mirror, but quickly dispelling, gave to view a encient domestics. It will serve to pass the battle field. In one part of the wide plain, not

THE MAGIC MIRROR. ited by Francis, Baron of L. a remote ances. ed simultaneously forward, and the figure of daughter. tor of mine. He had an'only son, at that time the young Ferdinand was distinctly seen in the shout sixty years of age. The baroness was an | thickest of the fray, by his father's side, dealing elegant and accomplished woman, deeply vers. | destruction through the enemies ranks. ed in all ancient fore, and well acquainted with many foreign languages. Among other things, light, exulting at seeing his future deeds thus she made the science of astrology, her principal | portrayed. study, and delighted to penetrate into the future by reading the mystic language of the the mirror, and the agreeable illusion vanished. planets. A learned astrologer, had, for some years, been an inmate of the castle, whose chief warn you to be were how you spoke! Now see delight it was, in return for the benefits she had lavished upon him, to instruct her in his art; know the result of the battle, but the vision is and several hours of each day were spent by irrecoverably gone !"

the lady in listening to his teaching. me the fate of my son, my beloved Ferdi-

nand. 'Lady,' answered the old man, 'to-day I cannot; visit me to-morrow at the hour of mid- mirror. night, and you shall then know his future desme not."

astrologer, by the arrival of her husband from the chase, accompanied by a number of friends.

The next evening, she retired to her room at an early bour, and sat waiting in eager expectation of the time appointed. The sounds brow, in agony, to shut out the fearful sight; of revelry were distinctly heard from the hall then nerving herself to meet the result, she aof the Castle, where the Baron and his friends | gain turned towards the mirror. were sitting, and afforded a relief to the solem. nity of every thing around her. She arose and strewn with the bodies of the combatants, and long or short. went to the window. The moon had ricen in the nearest part of the plain stood five or six brightly and was shedding its pale rays over | soldiers, with their spears crossed, and on them | every thing seemed to denote that the fortune life had apparently just parted; his helmet was of her son would be propitious. She looked at off, it was her husband. her watch; it wanted only one or two minutes. The Baroness at this sight shricked sloud, be big or small. left the room. As she prepared to ascend the no one could divine the cause of her sudden stairs, that lead to the turrut in which the astrol. | swoon. oger lodged, the castle clock pealed the hour of twelve. A slight shudder and a feeting of swe prophetic mirror, were but too fatally verified. passed over her frame, but she conquered them. The vassels of L. returned victorious, it is true. and ascending gave a low tap at the door of but their victory was dearly bought; for they the apartment.

. Come in,' said the solemn voice of the as. been slain in combat with Count C. trologer.

She raised the latch and entered. dow, and the pure air of spring poured freely The course of his life was, as the astrologer through the apartment.

ture destiny."

She approached him with a faltering step. tremor, bis life will be noble. Behold! point. Baroness, and it is said that if any members of ing to the planet Mars, which shone forth, with the family occupy the chamber where it is, \_\_she is of a convenient stature somewhat round spring. a fierce, red light, yonder is the luminary, which their future destiny will be revealed to them by and well liking which causeth her Grace to seem presides over thy son's fate. The splendour of it. its blaze eclipses all the lesser spheres; they My father, continued the Baron, as be connot a glorious light."

. It is indeed, answered the lady with anima- it. tions and will the course of my sons life, be like that of you beautiful orb? So clear and of the domestics can show me the chamber; I bright!

They sat for some time, and gezed at it, till! They now reured, and the young man, acit at last sank from her sight beneath the bori- cording to his desire, was conducted by the

Many years passed on, and the child, whose | magic mirror.

destiny the lady had sought to know, bad grown

into the tall, and beautiful youth. in one of her daily vicits to him, 'I am now ry corner of the room. constructing for you a mirror, in which future The Watchmen of Germany amuse them- events may be discorned, and of which you should I not sleep here, as well as in any other water, and sometimes the water is boiled with Constact, the Terneaux Perriers, Monsieur Vic-'Your departore! said or rather shrieked the

> may be required of them. Leave me, that I ver opened during your faher's life." may finish the work, about which I have long, Do you think, said the young man, smiling till it is. and steadfastly been employed."

Not for the space of several days,' answered the astrologer; and the Baroness retired, don't think it would be very pleasant to have a pondering upon the mysterious words which the | visit from her.'

old man had uttered. After four or five days had glided by, the her, answered the youth, as the old man retir-Baroness, judging that sufficient time had passed ed. for Francisco to have completed his destined gift, proceeded to his epartment. She entered; ous mirror. A large curtain entirely covered but there was no one there.

fright and estonishment, . Prancisco! where top of it, was the figure of a man, holding in are you?' but no one answered.

She hastily left the room, and inquired of all in the act of drawing aside a curtain which seem. her household, if they had seen, or known any | ed to separate heaven and earth. thing of Francisco; but no one was able to give | The young man stood for some moments ga any accounts of him. She then hurried back to | zing at it; then dropping the curtain, flung him. his apartment, accompanied by her husband, self upon the couch and was soon in a profound who was also extremely fond of Francisco, both | slumber. from being occustomed to his society, and from He had slept but a short time before he was gretitude for the good counsel he had frequent- aroused by a loud flourish of trumpets. H ly given him. As they gazed wishfully around started in amazement from his bed. The corthe room, the Baroness perceived in one cor. I tain had been drawn saide from the mirror, and ner of it a large mirror; at its side was a piece the picture there represented filled his mind of paper, upon which were written these words; with astonishment and delight. 'My work is completed and I depart; seek not | The scene was a battle field; and he was reto know aught of me, for all search will be ceiving from his commander, the proise due to FRANCISCO.

Below this were written the instructions. which the Astrologer had formerly given the Baroness respecting the use of the mirror, and lofty title, and arose, equal in rank to the prouda caution never to consult it on frivolous occa. est nobles around,

mable a tressure. The mirror was then care | gazed with a steadfast eye upon the mirror. fully raised and carried to her own apartment.

. What do you imagine, said she to her fe. and axe were prepared. male attendant, when she retired for the night, When the storm which o'ershadow'd it pass'd, 'what do you imagine can have become of Fran-

'Indeed, medam, it surpasses every thing I have ever heard. But his sudden disappearance has frightened the servants out of their is more amusing is, that each one believes his

The Baroness could not help smiling, at hear. next day prepared to make a large curtain to

Several weeks elapsed, and the Baron found | mirror !

It was on the day preceding that on which the battle was to take place, that the Baroness rais-

· Surely, I may now try thy virtues, mysteri-With these words, she summoned the Baron

and the young Ferdinand to behold the trial. · Beware ! said she to them, 'how you ut

After she had finished the necessary cerem . evening agreeably, and I will relate one of far distant from the castle, were encamped the them.' . Many centuries since, this castle was inhab. | for the conflict was given, and both armies rush

" Ha, exclaimed he, starting forward with de-

As he spake, a mist again gathered around · Poolish boy?' said the Baroness, did I not the effects of your rashness! You wished to

The next morning at dawn, the Baron and · Tell me, said she to him one day, · Tell his followers departed from the castle. The ing or melancholy. Baroness watched them, till their waving plumes were no longer perceptible in the distance, and

But how different was the scene which it now tiny; now retire; and until that time, disturb presented her, compared with its appearance in speech, but with a demure, womanly, shame- thus far, prosecuted the work- with much sucon the preceding day! Her husband and Count faced countenance, and of tew words. The Baroness accordingly departed, and her | C. were engaged in a desperate struggle, each thoughts were, for a time, attracted from the was wounded by his antagonist's weapon, and finally, both sank upon the ground, and were raised and borne off, by their respective followers, mortally wounded, but not dead.

The Baroness pressed her hands upon her

The battle had ceased; but the field was still

of the appointed time. She walked towards and fell lifeless. Her attendants, alarmed at the the couch, where her son was sleeping, sound, flew to her apartment, and found her and imprinted a kiss on his forehead, then stretched upon the floor before the mirror; but

Towards evening the events forefold in the bore with them the body of their lord, who had

ly veiled, and seldom consulted by the Baron- they may find if she have spices, rose water or The Creeks have displayed a degree of in. Easton, on Monday. Wednesday and Friday, at The astrologer was seated at an open win- ess, excepting at the urgent request of her son. musk. had foretold, long and brilliant; and few misfor rits or waters. Nay fear not, continued he, perceiving her where it was first placed by the direction of the statute of her.

shrink back, dezzled by its brightness. Is it cluded the tale, tried the experiment when sickness of nativity, or deformity, or blemish. quite young, but I believe nothing resulted from

> 'I suppose,' said his brother laughing, 'some will pass the night there myself."

> sieward to the chamber which contained the

old man, looking cautiously around, as if he both. Lady, said the serrologer to the Baroness, feared that an apparition would start from eve. Answer-She is a good feeder, and eats meat case in the law of forfeits, for which purpose he

apartment ? Because,' said the steward, in a hesitating but not often.

at this display of such gross superstition, 'do And when may I visit you again? said the you think that the Baroness will be angry with me, for consulting her mirror?"

> " Why, I don't know that she will; but still, I When she comes I shall be ready to receive

He then proceeded to examine the mysteri-· Francisco!' exclaimed she, almost wild with of massive dimensions, was discovered. On the one hand a celestial g'obe, whilst the other was

his valour; the scene changed, and a court was presented to his view, when, kneeling at the feet of his sovereign, he received from him

Again; a cave was before him; and a large Though the grief of the Baroness for her old party, with himself at their head, had met to out borror, the mangled corpses of the master friend was sincere, yet it was in some degree | conspire against their lawful sovereign. A con mitigated, by the idea of possessing so inesti | spiracy! he shuddered at the thought, but still

The scene was now a dungeon; the scaffold As he turned heart-sick from the dreadfu scene, the form of the Baroness glided between him and the mirror, exclaiming at the same time, 'Seek not to know those things which God has forbidden!"

As he gazed at her in astonishment, she apwits, and they have already invented a thousand proached the mirror, saying, 'Thus perish this ! ridiculous stories concerning it. Old Frederic | monument of my folly and presumpt on, whilst by the sound of the mate's voice, exclaiming in who has always been remarkable for his fertile a loud clap of thunder shook the room, and the imagination, and who firmly believes that every mirror fell from the wall, broken into a thou-It was on a cold day in the beginning of thing, which his imagination may dictate is 'rue, sand fragments; the form vanished, and all was

The young man started from the bed, scarcewas directed towards the mirror, to ascertain its safety; it was safe, however; and the first rays of the sun pouring into the room, warned him

" Well," said the Baron to him, as they met at the breakfast table, has your future destiny been unravelled to you by means of the magic

'So far only,' answered the young man, 'I at this time, but other lips were able better to erra Leone; or, if they wished it, would obtain speak of the events in the life of this young heir of an ambitious family, than himself. The vision was fearfully verified, and ere the lapse of thirty years, he who beheld the scaffold in a dream, suffered upon it.

# ROYAL COURTSHIP.

Lord Bacon, in his History of Henry VII. says that that Monarch in the 1505 had thoughts of and unconscious of the approach of danger .marrying the young Queen of Naples, and sent three Ambassadors, with instructions for taking head to look out for ships-Morillo to the ca- terms, &c. apply to a survey of her person.' These instructions, and the answers to them, are still extant among the Harleian mannscripts in the British Muse-

um. (No. 6220.) They are as follows :-

be accompanied by Lords or Ladies.

discretion, wisdom and gravity.

any other language than Spanish and Italian, or plated his crimes on the scaffold. whether she can speak French or Latin.

6. I em- Especially to mark the favor of her

visage, whether she be painted or no-whether she be fat or lean-sharp or round; and whether her countenance be cheerful and amiable frown-

she is not painted, and the favor of her visage is ing out a passage through and around the raft of hastened to her apartment, again to consult her after her stature, of very good compass, and a. Red river, pursuant to an act of Congress, apmiable, and somewhat round and fat, and the propriating \$25,000 for the accomplishment of countenance cheerful and not frowning, tardy, that desirable object. We understand he has,

very fair and clear of skin, by her visage, neck val of the dangerous impediments which now

and hands. 8. Item-To note the color of her hair.

fair and comely.'7

15. Item-To mark whether her neck be

and somewhat big.

upon her lip. Answer-She hath none.

the young Queen, that she may tell unto them etness, and there is no reason to apprehend any some matter of length, and to approach as near speedy interruption in the harmony which sub. Mornings, at 8 o'clock for Easton. From that time, the magic mirror was close. to her as they honestly may, to the intent that sists between them.

less in beight. 20. Item-To inquire whether she hath any Answer-We have inquired of her physicians and otherwise in talk, but find in her person n

disconformity nor cause of any sickness. the King of S. her uncle.

Answer-He much esteemeth her. det, and whether she be a great feeder or drink.

. Do you roally wish to sleep here?' said the said whether she drinketh wine or water, or renile Americans. In the midst of this group

well twice a day, and that her Grace drinke h | had been called from another group in a d stant 'And why not?' answered the youth, why, not often, and that she drinketh most commonly part of the room, composed of Benjamin de cinnamon, and sometimes she drinketh ypucras, for de Tracy, and other notables of the cote

character; of the latter the following is a speci- Baroness; surely Francisco you will not leave manner, because they tell strange tales of this 23. This article directs the Ambassadors to was not in the least disurbed by the joyous men, taken from the very interesting work, the us; after being so long accustomed to your soci- room; they say that party, no less intent on their small plays, than the mirror was made, walks about here every it agree in similaude and likeness as near as the seniors were on the great game of political Lady, rejoined Francisco, the days of mor- night, and many other frightful stories are rela- may be possible to the very visage, countenance life, which they were discussing. My own dear tals are few; and none can tell when their life ted of it; it was for that reason that it was ne- and semblance of the said Queen; and if it be little relation, who accompanied me, was renot so, the painter is to be ordered to reform it ceived into this happy party, as though she had

title and value thereof in every behalf.

HORRIBLE ATROCITY. It is with the deepest regret we submit the following painful statement, derived from evi Its tears and its sighs are worth evening's best dence now in our possession, taken before the authorities at Sierra Leone, on the 22d of July last. Towards the end of last year Mr. John | extremely pretty and fashionable women. Sev-Martin, as brave a seaman as ever stepped a eral distinguished foreigners were dispersed it, and upon raising it, an old fashioned mirror deck, visited Sierra Leone, for the purpose of through the room. The Count's excellent purchasing an oak built schooner; was seized daughter, Madame George Lafayette, presided during his sejourn with the fever of the tropics, at the tea table; and the Madame Victor de and lay for months in a critical state. At length | Fracy, his daughter-in-law, was doing the bonhe recovered, completed his purchase, christen. ours to some female strangers in another part ed his vessel the 'Maggie Lauder,' and embark. of the saloon. - The assemblies of Monseur de ed for England on the first or second of the Tracy, which occur weekly during the season, month already named. The crew consisted of are among the most select and remarkable in eight men, himself as Master and owner; an En. Paris. [Lady Morgan's France in 1829.30. glish mate of the name of Adam Turged, two Spaniards, Peppy and Morillo-the latter secand mate; and four freed blacks or negroes. Early on the morning of the tenth day after THE Subscriber having taken the stand late. leaving port, Thomas Cole and George Thomas | I ly occupied by Mr. Thos. S. Cook, and another black sailor, had charge of the middle next door to Dr. Thomas H. Dawson's drug watch, and while Cole was steering, Morillo store, most respectfully begs leave to inform his came up, took the helm, and intimated to both old customers, and the public generally, that that they might go below. They accordingly he has just returned from Baltimore obeyed, and retired to their hammocks, but had not been absent above half an hour, when Mo rillo came to the forecastle and called them up. On ascending to the deck they were taken to the comin which had become the scene of a most atrocious murder, and there beheld, not withand mate, both deeply besmeared with gore, to all who may please to favour bim with their the one piled above the other .- The poor men in the simplicity of their hearts, inquired of Morillo and his ruffian countryman ' what they killed the mate and captain for?' and received for answer, 'they were too saucy.' This expression is repeated verbatim by three witnesses, low; those persons wishing to purchase articles were too bad.' Previous to this stage of the bloody tragedy, another black sailor, of the name of Shaw, while sleeping on deck, under the boat, along with the cook was awakened his extremity. 'Oh Lord! oh Lord!' He im mediately ran aft, and on looking into the cabin, and assures them that nothing shall be wanting saw Morillo and Peppy with knives in their on his part to ensure a continuance of their fahands, standing over the bodies of the captain | Vours. and mate, which were then extended lifeless on departed from the Austrian capital for a cas. instant; and every one else has invented some ly able to believe that he had been dreaming. the floor. In a brief space the sanguinary ruffi. ans told the trembling blacks what they had done; repeatedly threatened them with a similar fate if they refused to obey their new masters and compelled them to assist in throwing the bodies overboard. They then washed the cabin floor and buried in the sea the captain's books, papers and clothes -- in short, every article that could excite suspicion, or lead to the detection of the the ship's course, intending to steer for the

> a passage home. They also instructed them to say, when they landed, that the captain had died ing the preference to after a long illness, and the mate from the et. fecisof excessive drinking .- But there is a Pow. nov 16 er above all that set all their villairous plans at

nought-that had seen them giide like ghosts ! to the chamber of their victims, and there ruthlessly stab them to the heart while asleep, On the following day Peppy went to the mast | and Lots in and about Easton.-For bin, to rummage for the murdered man's property-and during the interval that ensued, the crew concerted how they could best regain the

ship. The resolution it appears, was speedily Instructions given by the King's Highness to taken, and when Morillo re appeared on the cafollowers of the Baron, and at a short distance his trusty and well-beloved servants, showing bin stairs, he was struck and stunned by Tho- TOR THE ENSUING YEAR, the House and from them, those of the Count C. The signal how they shall order themselves to the old mas Cole; and while in that state, bound hand L Lot on Aurora Street, now occupied by Queen of Naples and the young Queen her and foot. The next step was to watch for Pep. Mrs. Chamberlaine. ded to save. The crew, however, reduced in

py : but he seeing the fate of his companion, 1. After presentation, they shall well note and leaped into the open sea, and was drowned, mark the estate that they keep, and how they without an eye to pity, or a solitary arm exten 2. Item -To mark her (the young Queen's) number, again altered the vessel's course, set answer to the communication, and to note her sail for Sierra Leone, and arrived there on the 23J of July .- Morillo, when examined, admit-4 Item- hey shall endeavour then likewise ted his share in the bloody tragedy, was ordered to understand whether the young Queen speak for trial, and in all probability has already ex-

ARKANSAS, Oct. 27.

RAFT OF RED RIVER.

Lieut, Sewall, of the U. S. Engineer Corps. has been diligently employed, with about 100 Answer-As far as we can perceive or know, hands, since some time in August last, in clearcess, and expresses a confident hope of effect. 7. Item-To note the clearness of her skin. | ing a safe and convenient passage for boats a-Answer-She is, for aught we could perceive round the raft, before next spring. The remoobstruct the navigation of Red river, is an ob ject of the highest importance to the people The questions from 9 to 14 respect the young of the southern section of this territory. It is Queen's eyebrows, nose, lips, arms, hands, and a work which . ist cost great labour and exfingere, which the Ambassadors state to be right pense, but we do not despair of seeing it accom-

tonment Gibson, arrived in this place on Satur-Answer-Her neck is comely, not mishappen day evening last. We are happy to learn from from Pine Street Wharf, on Monday Wednesnor very short nor very long; but her neck see. him that the United States' troops under his day, and Friday Mornings, at 6 o'clock, for Delforest and river; the stare shone clearly, and was the body of a knight, from whose bosom, meth to be shorter because her breasts be full command have enjoyed very good health during the past summer and autumn. As an evi-16. Item-To mark her breasts whether they dence of the remarkable healthiness of this Post it may not be amiss to mention the fact, that, of Answer-They be somewhat great and full, a command averaging about 150 men, there has ville; arriving at Centreville the same Evening and insomuch as they were trussed somewhat been but one solitary death, from fever during at Eight o'clock. high, after the manner of the country, it caus- the last three year. The drought has been ve. ed them to seem much fuller, and her neck ry long and severe in that quarter, and the Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 4 o'olock. crops are considerably reduced in consequence 17. Item-To mark whether any hair appear of it-but are sufficient to supply the wants of the Post, and leave a considerable surplus.

The various tribes of Indians in that quarter 18. Item-that they endeavor to speak with continue to remain in a state of peace and qui-

Answer-We have found no evil savor of spi- be discreditable to a white population of the the morning following for Philadelphia. same extent. They have raised a plentiful sup-Draw nigh, said he, and learn thy son's fu- tunes ever occurred to dim its lustre. Since 19, To note the height of her stature, and of ply of corn for their own consumption, and it is Stage to convey Passengers from the Baltimore that time, many of his descendants have inhabi- what height ber slippers be, to the intent that supposed have a surplus of at least 50,000 or Steam Boat Patuxent, at Georgetown, to interted this castle, but the mirror still remains they may not be deceived in the very beight and 60,000 bushels to dispose of to the Government, for the subsistence of such new emigrants as Answer-Her slippers be of six fingers beight may be sent on during the ensuing winter and Roads to the Steam Bost.

> A Party at Count de Tracy's. - As we passed through the aute-chamber, and entered the first saloon, I was surprised to catch the sound of, what the prim brothers of the lady in Comus, too precisely call, 'Ill-managed mirth'-mirth 21. Whether she be in any singular favor with | that exploded in joyous peals of laughter, coming from the hearts of the youthful. The room was almost impassable. Its centre was occu 22. Item-To inquire of the manner of her pied by a circle of young persons of both sexes, (the grand children of D: Tracy and Lafayette,) er, and whether she uses often to eat and drink, with their friends, among whom were some je

stood Lafayette, legislating for some compl-x gauche of both chambers; whose conversation been as old a friend of its members as her aun By article 24, the Ambassadors are required and I left her, in a moment, as busily occupied to ascertain the amount of the dowry, and the in the mysteries of le mot at double sens, as if the acquaintence of a minute had been the friendship of a century. O! youth, youth!

· Give me back, give me back, the wild freshness of morning

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> sect the Dispaich Line at Massey's Cross Roads, and to convey Passengers from Massey's Cross Passengers coming in this Line for Newcastle

or Wilmington, will meet a Stage from Dover at St. George's. FARE From Philadelphia to Delaware City, \$1 25 St. George's, Middletown, Warwick, Head of Sassafras 2 50 Head of Chester, 3 00 And Do. Centreville,

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