# EASTERN-SHORE WHIG AID PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

NEW SERIES.

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS RPETUAL VIGILANCE."

SEMI.WEILT.

VOL. HI .--- No. 95

### EASTON, MARYLAND

THE WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE Printed and published by GEORGE W. SHERWOOD,

(PU BLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION,) EVERY TUESDAY & SATURDAY MORNING TERMS :- Semi-Weekly at Four DoL-LARS per annum; -if paid in advance, Three dollars will discharge the debt, and

The Weekly, on Tuesday morning, at Two Dollars and Fitty Cents; -if paid in advance Two dollars will discharge the debt.

All payments for the half year, made during the first three months, will be deemed payments in advance, and all payments for the year, made during the first six months, will be deemed payments in advance months, nor discontinued until all arrearages are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

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All communications to insure attention should be post paid.

Now regularly published in Pintadelphia a weekly Newspaper called The Suturday Unromele, Philanthropist and Miror of the ETHER to be furnished, through the mail, as

Publication Office, No. 74 South Second street,

THE SATURDAY CHRONICLE, 18 the fulle (sense of the term, a Family Newspaper, entirely unconnected with party politics and sectamanism, and zealously devoted to the cause of interature, science and general in tuitgence, as calcumted to entertain and instruct every pranch of the domestic circle. Its butions from some of the best writers of Philadeiphia-European and Damestic Correspondence-Notices of improvements in Mechanic Arts, Agriculture and Rural Economy-Articles on Music, the Drama and other amusements-Varieties, amusing incidents, &c. and a carefully prepared synopsis of the current News of the day, both foreign and do-

The publishers of the Chronicle having cauired considerable experience in the herespique business, from a connection of several pears standing, with one, of the most popular. newspapers in the country, teel satisfied that

they will be constituted to reach a smeet of .... pects deserving of interal patroninge. They have diffeatly secured of its condition, the and of several interary pentiemen of this city, and have cugaged a leating correspondents to huraish the laind intelligence from Washington and flarristiate, during the sessions of the state Legis dature and of Congress. They design also, in the course of a few weeks, to offer liberal premians for literary articles, in order to secure for their readers productions from some of the best writers in the country. The works of popular authors will occasionally be published at length, in the Chronicle, and no pains nor complete copy. expense will be spared to render the paper interestri, and attractive to every class ofren-

Among the writers of distinction who have already, or are about to turnish original articles for the Saturday Chronicle, are the follow-

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Thet of the largest mammoth size. It is published, every Saturday, and forwarded by mail, enclosed in strong wrappers, to all parts of the United States, on the day of publication MATTHIAS & TAYLOR, Recently connected with the Saturday Evening Post.

TERMS-Two dollars a year, payable in advance; \$250 it not paid before the expiration of six months; and \$3 00 if payment is delayed until the end of the year. or six months, \$1 00-in advance.

OF Advertisements neatly and conspicuously nserted on reasonable terms. Postmasiers and others remitting \$10 00

will be furnished with six copies of the Chronicle for one year. Publisher, at No. 74 South Second Street, Philaderphia, will meet prompt attention.

Simall notes on all solvent Banks, received at par in payment of subscriptions O-Our editorial friends in the country are respectfully requested to give the above a lew insertions, and accept a free exchange for one August 6. II

### PORK WANTED.

of December.

Nov. 23 (d) (G)

WM. LOVEDAY, Treasurer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1836

## PROSPECTUS

OF THE Congressional Globe & Appendix

From he experiment we have made it is ascertained that the patronage of the country will support our annual publication of the proceedings and speeches made in Congress. e therefore propose to prosecute the design and confidently hope to improve and perfect it. In giving, frem week, to week a succinct and clear report of the proceedings of both branches of Congress-a brief and condensed report of the substance of the remarks of each speaker, using the precise words upon the main points touched-the yeas and nays on all important questions, and concluding the volume, after the adjournment, with an Index for reference, a great deal was done towards giving an accurate partiamentary history of the proceedings No subscription will be received for less than six of one of the greatest and anlest representative assemblies in the world; an assembly on the demberations of which the destines of the free institutions of this country depend for their maintenance; and, therefore, in some degree, hree times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for freedom throughout the world Our original he debates, with the proceeding, but at the last session we added an Appendix, to contain all the fully reported speeches, as prepared by the speakers themselves for public tion. . . his extended the work from a single veluine of 342 royal quarto pages, to two volumes, making, together, 1184 royal quarto pages These we have turnished to subscribers at the price of one dollar for e ch volume, Both or

This we hold to be the cheapest work ever published, whether the lavor and expense of getting it up be considered, or the value of it to the present or future generations. The leading men of all parties in every State in the Union concentrato in the speeches of each session of Congress, the mind, the information, and the lestings of every portion of our country. The political history of the country, for general contents are-l'ales and Essays on the time being, is not only spoken and written Literary, Scientific and Moral subjects out in Congress, at each session, but the de Sketches of History and Biography - Contri- signs of every party, or tragment of a party, Forgetful of these hours of pain, are developed, and the future tendency of the government itself laid open. Thus, indepen They tell me I shall love again! dently of the interest which every man must feel in the real business transacted in Congress, Perhaps I may! We laugh at jests all who would understand any thing of the political career of the g vernment, should be Peace steals within our grieving breast, ing statesmen of all parties, on every subject, which engages the attention of Congress, and which is tendered to them in this Prospectus TERMS.

they fail from the press, in sheets, and charge-

able only with newspaper postage, varying

from a cent to a cent and a half a sheet.

CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE -I COPY during the Session, 11 copies during the

APPENDIX -Same price. The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE will be sent to those papers that copy this Prospectus, if our attention shall be directed to it by a mark The habits of the heart are strong. with a pen. Our Exchange List is so large that we would not observe it, probably, unless tims be done.

Payment may be made by mail, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any specie-paying The smile that glow'd upon thy cheek. bank will be received.

Those who subscribe, should send their subscriptions in time to reach here by the 10th When in the crowd I turned to thee, of December next, at furthest, to ensure a Proud of thy certain sympathy.

Ere my poor ear, that hath been used unless the money accompany it, or unless some responsit le person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires. BLAIR & RIVES.

WASHINGTONCITY, October 4, 1836.

### Public Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot County, the subscriber Chas. S. Cope, Esq will sell at public vendue on Wednesday the Robt. Hare, Jr. Esq 7th day of December next at the late residence B. W. Richards, Esq of Lambest W. Spencer dec. all his household Without a burst of bitter tears. and kitchen furniture consisting of Peight day Dr J. A. Elkinton, clock, tables, chairs, bedding &c. together with Wm T. Smith, Esq. Thos. A Parker, Esq. a variety of other articles.

> On the following day (Thursday) at Miles River Ferry, the deceased's entire stock of







ed literary gentleman. These letters are deep- Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and Hogs. a variety of farming utensils, the crop of corn (about 200 barrels,) a quantity of Top Fodder and Corn blades, several tons of boy, one Love!-to the pale, uncertain flame, talt of a hauling seine and batteaux, and the The fervent God denies his name. Ferry Boat and rope. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars the purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale; for at sums of five dollars and under the cash will I required; sale to commeace at 10 o'clock.

SAM'L. W. SPENCER, Adm. of LAMBERT W. SPENCER, Dec. Nov. 21

Talbet County to wit.

N application to me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid by petition in writing of Thomas Henrix stating that he is under execution, and praying for the benefit of the act Of those I breathed long since to thee! Orders free of postage, addressed to the of Assembly, passed at November session. eighteen hundred and five, for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and the several supplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the sail acts; and the said Thomas Henrix having complied with the several requisites required by the acts of Assembly, I do hereby order and adjudge that he said Thomas Henrix be dis be and appear before the Judges of the Talbot beauty. Her eyes deeply blue, as Loch Lo- promise, had taken his turn to be pilot; and all looking now so dull, so pale and so spiritless, had slain, as the Gopsey pointing to them with vember Term next, and at such other days parted over her broad forehead, like folds of helm looking out at the waters, and listening when he ought to have been gaily following than whispered in his ear - Ayet the tail st, and times as the Court shall direct; the same EALED Proposals for supplying the time is appointed for the creditors of the said Alms House of Talbot County with pork Thumas Henrix to attend, and show cause, will be received either by the subscriber, o any they have, why the said Thomas Henrix Wm. A. F. C. Kemp overseer until first should thave the benefit of the said acts of juired in early days, when Assemb y. Given under my hand the 13th ay of February, 1836.

LAMBERT W. SPENCER.

POETBY.

THE FIELD OF CORN.

Let others praise the myrtle flowers From southern summers sprung, The glory of Italian bowers By bard and beauty sung; While Rosalie's endearing grace Is in my nem'ry borne, I'll not forget our trysting place

Was in the field of corn. The branching vines beneath our feet No purple clusters bore, But fruit more sunny-hued and sweet-The pumpkin's yellow store. The plaintive quail that harbored near Prolonged his note forlorn, And every sigh and sound was dear Among the Indian corn.

The green and trailing leaves at last Were faded, crisp and sere, And over them the autumn blast Bewailed their rum drear. By reapers from the tasselled stalk. The golden e r was torn. And desolate became our walk

Within the field of corn.

THE LOVE OF OTHER PAYS.

BY MRS NORTON.

I'is past! We've learned to live apart; And with a faint and gradual ray All hope had faded from my heart Like sunset on an Autumn day;

Some burjed frien at random made: As sunbeams pierce the forest shade; We learn to fling all mourning by-Even that which clothed our memory !

Therefore I do believe this wo ibeand my crush a now warmed and soceas, Like flowers among the trodden grass: But ere I love, it must be long-

Ere my accustomed eye can seek, In some new, unfamiliar face, And lent thine eye, a softer grace,

To live upon thy manly voice; Its daily sustenance refused, Ere torced to wander for a choice, Can listen to some other tone, And deem it welcome as thine own-

Ere the true heart thou couldst deceive Can hope and dream and trust once more, And from another's lips believe All that THY lips so falsely swore. And hear those vows of other years

Ere I have half my mind explair'd To one who shares my thoughts to late, What weary tongue and spirits pain'd And heart that still feels desolate, Have travelled through his by-gone days Which made life barren to my gaze!

With years must pass! In this world's strife How small will be my portion then, The fainting energies of life. Will scarcely serve to love again,

No let no wronged heart look to mine: Such fate the wanderer hath in store Who worships at the ruin'dshrine Where alter-fires can burn no more: Vain is the incense -vain the prayer-

No deity is lingering there! Oh! never more shall trust return, Trust,-by which love alone can live E'en while I woo, my heart shall yearn For my answer thou wert wont to give, And my faint sighs shall echoes be

From the Philadelphia Mirror.

THE BEAUTIFUL CONVICT. This singular story is actually true.

nond; glowing cheeks; hair light and glossy, slept save him and the convict. He sat on the and moping hour after hour in the long gallery, her long and withered fingers, messen in there dax colored satin; features which a shrewd to the 'silence audible.' There was a slight the deer! and active mind had strongly developed, a tall motion in the sails; then sounded the whistle of No! however many loss of the fair sex Mar- dead, as the passing cloud throws first shadows nascular frame, of stately proportions and a the pilot. In twenty minutes, every man was guerne had while vieing with the richest of on his face. Aye! He is your Adolphus, you firm, elastic, rapid tread, which she had ac- bound fast and gagged, the convicts were them in gems and silks, and outvying the beloved and lost! I have made him thick and

Down the rocks she leaned along, Like rivulets in May.

hahe had reached the age of fifteen.

often, after the most unremitting efforts to ase, poor Rose was accused of a thousand fas, and dismissed by prudent and careful mers, lest she should become too dear Scotch discrimination soon discoverwhe source of the difficulty, and Scotch am ben resolved to make the best of it. To le of her own rank, she was alternatel uning and disdainful-determined that none sold break her chains, yet dealing out sen to each, as their characters would bear In her superiors she played a deep and ins our game. Trusting to her own streng ride she resisted their arts, while she alinvariably made them the victims of her In all this, Rose was actuated by some uph: she was ambitious, and had formed hes of opulent marriage. Many a Cantab and Oxonian, many a testy bachelor gity widower had got entrngled in her for un been extricated only by the early interierere of proud and prudent relations. with, notwithstanding her modest manners an apparent artlessness, the intrigues of Rose Ma Orne became as proverbial as her beauty she could obtain no service in any family wire there was a youth to be fascinated, or

weithy old age to be cajoled. learing that an east Indiaman was about to ail, with many ladies on board, Rose resolvento seek employment among them; and successed in being appointed dressing maid to an elely lady, who was going out to Calcutta toreside with an invalid. India, match mak in India! opened glorious prospects Stotch ambition. Rose took unexampled pains toplease her new mistress and in two days she

was a decided favorite. No wonder the gypsy began to feel proud of her power for she never tried to please with- promises. decidedly effecting her purpose. But when was inordinate ambition known to be a sateguard either to talent or beauty? In two divs, Rose was to leave England, and interess having granted permission to attend the races, she as the last act of kindness to one other lovers, consented to accompany him. Hose was very fond of ornaments, and it chanced that her heart was particularly set on a pe of pin which her mistress had said she selde wore, on account of its antique fashion Re had more than once signified how pretty sie thoue ' Ja'orgdered it she was rich not to ask for it outright, and she never in her

tile had thought of taking anything dishonestly. But vanity, vanity—that foolish and contemptable passion which has slain its tens of thousands, and that too among the fairest and better feelings of Rose Mac Orne She took particular account of her wrongs: the Baren the envied pin, wore it to the races, heard James Mac latyre praise it, told him her new mistress had given it to her, and then dreading the discovery of the fact, began to devise schemes for exchanging the hauble. The path for long weeks. of bin is steep, and every step presses on wi accumulated power. Rose had already committed a second crime to conceal the first; and others. She sold the breast pin and bought ring with the money, in hopes the pearl would never be inquired for this side of India. in this she was mistaken; that very day the lady missed the jewel; and Rose went even deeper in talsehood than was necessary to keep

up appearan es. I will not follow her through every step of this shaineful struggle. It is sufficient to say that the thiel was discovered; and Rose instead. of sailing for glorious match-making India, was in a low weeks hurried on board a vessel, tishpond to the summit of the most gigantic consequently, with not a little real delight that in which sixty-two other convicts were desuned for B tany Bay. This is a painful reverse for one so young, so beautiful, so inordinately ambitious She looked back upon England with mingled feelings of grief and burning indignation, contempt of herself and hafred of the laws by which she suffered. And our what had she endured this conflict, which arst and last had given ber more unhappiness, to be able to speak positively to simple a matter than had been crowded in the whole of her previous existence? Why nothing but the

foolish vanity of wearing a cast off pearl! But Rose Mac Orne bad a mind clastic and vigorous; it soon rebounded from depression. of playing as deep a game as she.

precaution had been taken; all were in readi- had ceased to make hers; a fact which no doubt ness. The vessel stood for La Plata to ex- was very annoying to those sight-loving pershange cargoes and take in refreshments. They sons who had for some time been speculating entered the huge arms of that silvery river, as to the particular kind of execution and cut its waters with the arrowy flight of a which would punish her instigation bird At length Buenos Avreslay before them abetting of the recent murderous attack on in the distance, with the broad, clear, bright the Baron. But however annoying the absence wishing for an op, ortunity to show how sternmoonlight spread over it like a heavy robe. of Margurite might be to those kind hearted by he could fulfil it. The wind died away, and the vessel lay gently individuals, one would have supposed that it moving on the hosom of the majestic river; would, at least, have seemed to be an extreme- were the last agonies of the sufferer at an end. like a child playing itself into slumber. Mid- ly and simple case. Turn back to our digres- when a new Gipsey appeared to dare their late. night came—Rose had an eye like a burning sion, however, and it will be seen that the case to solicit the chieftain's deliberation? Ab, not giass, the crisis was at hand, and all looked to was neither simple nor natural. A likely sto- The moonbeams fell upon the go stly and Rose Mac Orne was a rare sample of Scotch her for direction. Her lover according to ry! and the Baron who used to be so gay; distorted features of the dead whom his wrath armed, and the vessel was in full sweep for very handsomest of them in all the charms of manshayer-what have you made bim! Mar-Buenos Ayres There it arrived a prize to the personal feature, and carriage, "poor girl!" guerate is revenged at last." prisoners! G reat noise was made about the was the worst word any of them had for her That night passed away from a troubled life vessel seized by women, and brought tri- now; and as for the Baren, mm had the pleas- the last of the lordly Nachsteine.

familes in Buenos Ayres.

THE GYPSEY CHIEF.

By the Author of "Douglass'd' Arcy."

stately castle of the Barons of Nachstein; from returned, accompanied by a beautiful and high donjon to battlement the destroyer has been born wife, elderly peasant women shook their busy. Where the highborn and beautiful lis- | heads solemnly and pitied the poor dear lady, tened in blushing rapture to the whispered love | who would assuredly be haunted first, and then of the high born and the brave, owls have their murdered to preserved the secret of her dark abiding place undisturbed, save by the fierce husband's midnight sufferings blasts that find entrance by a thousand rents | To the great disparagement of the truth of in the massive masonry. But though the cas- prophecy, nothing of the sert occurred. The tle is a grey and desolated ruin, and the last fair and loving bridge turned her large dark lord of the lordly race by whom it was tenant- earnest eyes as lovingly and as happily upon ed for long ages, and defended against a thou- her dark and somewhat war worn lord when sand toes, has for more than a century lain as she had been wedded to him a full clozen of they more than a mere girlish love of tri- low and as powerless as the meanest of his honey moons, as she had done when first she whileme vassals, the story of the fearful revenge | saw him battle-stained and wearried but with which smote even his stern heart with a mor- the eye and voice of a leader whom nothing tal pang, is remembered as freshly as though | could subdue, as he returned from the sanguiit related to the present day, and not a peasant nary battle ofin the neighborhood fails to tell it with good emphasis and discretion to all those who are I thought it would be so! was uttered by a curious and courteous enough to listen to it in thousand tongues, when it was learned that the

> propriety of marvelling gesticulations. Like many other gentlemen, both before his perished in the river that foamed over its rocky time and since, the Lord of Nachstein was of a | bed in the neighborhood of Nachstein.

persons resident within a few miles, e l'lifted up his voice and wept." Nachstien were favored with a full, true and

pear, - o leave no trace of the way they have taken in the world or out of it,-to allow us sorts of question if all sorts of people, from the all this multifarious annoyance by simply disunfeeling of our friends, whose own ex erience round it ought o tell them that it is much pleasanter

about of a mere "disappeared" Perhaps, however, there is something of shrewd policy in people thus mearly disapthem and counted the men. There were sixty tionably dead and buried are son forgotten, convicts and fitteen men. Before they were those who have simply disappeared under mysin the full tide of her inspiration. She com- time; as will be evident to all those of our reaentered inte heartily and warmly. Rose might gossips talked, and our friends the newspapers standing the strict orders of the officers, but end begged distinctly to deny, in the matter of Glances and tender notes soon passed between jug a very jovial life in Paris; -neither gossips them, unperceived by others; for the ariful nor newspapers now saying a syllable about Rose was like a glacier when the eye of the him, the scarcely a dozen moons have waxed officer was upon her; and her lover was capable and waned since his actual death and burial. When the Baron once more made his appear At length the important hour arrived; every ance, Margurite, as we have related above,

der youth was unfortunate, for her mother umphantly into port. The 'Lady Shore,' for ant reputation of being a whole series of ty-I died during her infancy; and her profile that was the vessel's name, was crowded with rants beginning with Blue Beard, who had and selfish father had abandoned her be- South Americans. The bravery of the wo- a whole closet full of assassinated ladies, and men was loudly applauded: and in three days ending with the Duke of-, who, it is quite Jany were anxious to take Rose into their the richest young Spaniard in the city offered undeniable, kept his beautiful lady for twentysice, for she was neat and thritty as a brow- himself to the beautiful Rose Mac Orne. Her six years in a middling sized band box of stone and had the obsequious manner of her promise to the pilot was forgotten. The am- and iron. True enough it undoubtedly is, entrymen, united with their proverbial bitious Scotch woman now wears pearls and that when a gentleman has a bullet in his claywledge of the most direct road to favor and diamonds in plenty, and most of her sister icle, the wound and the surgeons together may Her greatest mistortune was her convicts are now at the heads of respectable very fairly be thought capable of making him pale and disinclined to equestrian locomotion, without any aid from the smitings of conscience on behoof of butchered or imprisoned womanhood. So thought some 'ew; but so did not think the many; and when, after a very long Years have done their work upon the once absence from his hereditary castle, the Baron

due silence, and with the due number and only son of the Baron, that fairy boy whose birth cost his lovely mother her existence, had

somewhat "winning" turn in his earlier man- In nothing are people so apt to be unanihood: moreover, he not only believed that mous as prophecying—after the fact. I thought "Jove laughs at lover's perjuries" but he also it would be so! is the assurance of all bystandinclined very strongly to the opinion that his ers in every case, from the crash of empires to goodship could by no means find a fitter subject | the levanting of a juvenilo goardsman; and upon which to bestow his cachinnatory con- those who had been much surprised that the tempt. And, accordingly, he vowed away at | barroness was neither killed by her husband, a great rate whenever he found a fair damsel nor spirited away from him by the ghost of inclined to take his vows for sooth; and lifted Marguerite, appropriately attired in snow y up his lordly brows in puzzled admiration white, were now quite convinced that both the whenever he was inconveniently reminded that lady and the child had been doomed, and that he had vowed, and was solicited to perform his the Baron, too, would die after some very out of the way and summary fashion. For a time To many a rustic "Evelyn's bower did this indeed, this seemed to be very far from unlikeinvar ably "false lord" carry his "talse vows," ly to be fulfilled; for the Baron, who had even by many a maiden were his eloquent falsi- yet not ceased to regret the while he had so .. ties believed; and by precisely as many maid- tenderly loved, and who had taught him the ons were they in due time and season discov- difference between the false love he had once ered to be indeed "all sound and tury signifying so glibly professed, and the true love, which alone can long make its abiding place in the The last of the very many known amours | heart of man, had garnered up all his hopes in of the baron was productive of much annoy- his fair oy, and had loved and companioned ance to him; and not of little peril; for the de- with him with a truly touching and hely tenceived damsel was as high spirited as she was dearness. And when the plumed cap and toy beautiful, and instead of quietly sitting down sword, fair hair adhering to the one, and the to break her heart-an operation which divers other bruised and batterd by its rough contact \_\_\_\_\_\_ with the precipitous rocks that lined the braw attraction for unhappy ladies-she tried with ling river for many o league, were brought to exceeding good will to break the heart of her him as the sad and but too true tokens of the death of the last hope of Nachstein, the Baron The world, that is to say, several hundreds literally in the affecting language of Scripture.

We do not desire to pronounce dogmatically could neither walk nor ride even upon his own upon the subject, but if we may be permitted demense without encountering his fair annoy- a modest doubt, we would venture to doubt aance: and at length, the rather more serious | bout the possibility of breaking hearts. In the argument of a bullet was addressed to him with particular case of the Baron, though his grief such effect as to confine him to his chamber was harrowing and sincere, it was within a half-a-dozen German leagues of breaking his When he once more appeared abroad, Mar- heart .- Contrary wise, when the first long, pasguerite, the deserted and inveterate lady who sionate agony of grief was surmounted, it harhad caused him so "much annoyance," had al- dened his heart; and many an emptied saddle now the hope of security urged her to commit together disappeared. Now there is nothing during the war, into which he new entered, more provocative of speculation than this disap- heart and soul, bore witness to the strength of pearance. I four friends would but demonstra - both his arm and his will in the simible art of aly do felo do se, we could duly grieve for homicide upon a large scale. When the wars them, and in due time have just as hearty ap at length ended, and there was not a spot in petities, je yaunt tones, and merry tales, as Europe where there was any reason to hope though said friends had never been in existence for an early outbreak, the Baron retired to his at all: or, at least, had departed life in the regu- castle; with little hope of finding in solitude any lar me i mal routine. But utterly to disap of that delight, upon which poets and other entlemen, who know nothing of the thousand harms of hard riding, fighting, and faring, are vainly to search from the bottom of the de pert so wont to talk mellifluous nonsense. It was trees-to allow us, just as vainly, to ask all he learned on arriving at his castle, that those pisturesque vagrants, the Gipsies, who had youngest urchin to that mevitable hore, "the already made themself so much more free the oldest inhabitant,"-to allow us to be put to welcome in other parts, had of late become both a pest and a terror throughout the domain of appearing, is to say the least of it, exceedingly Nachstein, and many a league of territory a-

Thank Heaven! cried the Baron, on hearing this intelligence; here is at least some present of hanging of drowning, than to be obliged to occupation. And he spoke very truly, for the contess our want of knowledge as to the where- Gipsy Chief was sa skilful, so bold, and so well versed in partisan warfare that even the doughty Baron, to whom for nearly twenty years, war had been at once the sole pastime and the she looked around among her companions, pearing, especially if they have any particular sole business, the sole thought by day and the nost of whom were tall and rebust; some of fondnes: for being much and long talked a- sole dream by night, even be was not untrewhom were handsome women. She counted bout. For whereas persons who are unques- quently fain to retreat before the robber horde.

By God and by the Emperor! never! was daring enough for the helmeted Joan of Arc, place in the public attention for a considerable the furious reply of the Baron to the humble entreaties of the Gipsy embassage, which te municated the lan to the women which they ders who remember how for five long years sought him to spare their leaders lie Never! he shouted the dog shall hang at sun rise! Prehave found lovers enough on board, ahtwith- affirmed and contradicted, regretted to say, sumptuous beast! This villian hast cost-me two score of the bravest fellows that ever drew she choose but one, and that was the pilot a certain wild wag, who was all the while liv- briddle. Away! And by him who made me, I wi'l hang up the very next villian who shall come to repeat your entreaties. And the Gipsy embassage departed.

> Your blood be on your own head! were the parting words of the Baron to two Stalwart Gipsies, whom his followers were leading forth to instant execution, they having imprudently ventured to make a last effort to save their chieftain, even while the Baron, was fiercely brooding upon the vow which had scarcely died trem the lips, and, we fear more than half

And it was fulfilled to the letter; vet scarcely