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THE DOOM OF DEVORGOLL--A Melo-Drama.

By Sir Walter Scott. This poem, now entitled a Melo-Drama, Sir Walter says he ought to have called an extravaganza. It had been previously acquainted with the authority of his Majesty's Licensor, Mr. Colman the younger.

Unrequited Love. Leonard, thou lovest; and in that little word there lies enough to claim the sympathy of man who wears such hoary locks as mine.

Power of Tenderness. O! may't thou never know the spited feelings That gender discord in adversity.

Description of a Desolate Hall. Stern Eric's horse hangs untraced, Since his last fatal fall on Cumberland!

Endeavour of Ill. I have heard careless from fruitless care: The philosophy of bed and table.

Wife. Fill round my friends--here is a treacherous friend now: Smiling in your face, yet seeks to steal the jewel.

The duty of a man-- Supporting innocence--Were it the final call, I were not unemphatic.

A Return Home. Each rocky wood, and every frowning tower, Awakens some young dream of infancy.

Assumed Gaiety. Sweet thou, my friend, you brook dance down the valley: And sing the carols over broken rock.

Resolution. What should appal a man inured to perils, Like the bold climber on the crags of Ailva?

THE RECTOR OF EYAM. Fear may for a moment weep, Christian courage--never.

These shall be my trust, Ever bright and vernal-- Life shall blossom out of dust.

'Tis sweet to think there still is one Whose bosom beats for me; Who closer clings, as others slun,

The plague prevailed in London in 1665; and in the spring of the succeeding year, this dreadful scourge, supposed to have been brought from the metropolis in some woolen goods, made its appearance among the blooming hills and peaceful vales of Derbyshire.

of their little differences; the physician of their corporeal sufferings; and the physician who poured upon their desponding souls the light and consolation of celestial hope.

Very different were the feelings of those who fled from their habitations in Eyam, and escaped the advance of the infection.

William Mompasson, his wife, and a friend, were standing at the door of the parsonage. It was a neat little house, painted white, with a garden plot in front.

In the autumn, the plague began to abate; and as the winter approached, the pestilence departed, and the inhabitants of Eyam returned to their deserted residences.

The memory of William Mompasson still lives; and in the fertile fields and shady walks of Derbyshire, when the graves of those who died of the plague are pointed out by the hill side.

But there are those, to whom we bring, Delighted, heart and soul; Whose strength is sweetness--love to man.

A Lesson of Good Manners--The regulations of the steamboats on the Mississippi forbid gentlemen from entering the Ladies' cabin.

yet the answer to be given against them is, that the states, not the general government, are clothed with authority to judge and determine in relation to such matters.

Copy of a letter from the Hon. J. H. Eaton, Secretary of War to the Rev. Eli Baldwin, Corresponding Secretary of the Indian Board, New-York.

DEAR SIR:--Since receiving your letter my engagements have been so crowded, that I have not had time to return an answer to your inquiries.

Great industry has been done to the views of the administration, by the assertion that a part of its policy was to compel a removal of the Indians.

Such are the liberal provisions of an act which because not accurately understood, has been greatly misrepresented.

One word as to your last inquiry. The annuities which are payable to the Indians, have heretofore been paid to the chiefs, of districts, or clans, by them to be apportioned amongst the heads of families within their jurisdiction.

A marriage was lately stopped at the church of St. Louis, Paris, the clergyman having discovered that the parties were both female.

From the Baltimore Republican. At a meeting of the JACKSON CENTRAL COMMITTEE, of Maryland, convened, pursuant to public notice, on Saturday evening, the 24th ult.

Resolved, That the true friends of internal improvement ought to rejoice, that the policy of restricting the expenditure of public money to works clearly national in their character, has been distinctly avowed and acted upon by the President.

Resolved, That the plan of liberally compensating the Indians who may voluntarily emigrate to the Western side of the Mississippi is consistent with justice and humanity.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the Chairman to prepare an address to the people of Maryland, upon the subject of the foregoing resolutions.

U. S. HEATH, President. J. SMITH HOLLINS, Vice President. JAMES PIPER, EDWARD J. ALCOCK, Secretaries.

FATAL DUEL.--We have received a letter dated Arkansas Territory, June 23d, detailing circumstances connected with an instance of single combat, which took place whose severity has scarcely a parallel in history.

Resolved, That the friends of Gen. Jackson find themselves reduced to the alternative of a gain embarking in a political contest, or surrendering their principles to a party now distinctly organized.

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