the shire of Galloway, though other parts of Scotland record similar tales, of a noble house with a doom or curse hanging over it for some ancient deed of blood nd fast approaching, by awful and mysterious steps, completion. The following beautiful passages are stracted from Devorgoil.

Unrequited Love. Leonard, thou lovest; and in that little word There lies enough to claim the sympathy Of men who west such hoary locks as mine, And know what misplaced love is sure to end in. Power of Tenderness.

O! may'st thou never know the spited feelings That gender discord in adversity Betwixt the dearest friends and truest lovers! In the chill damping gale of poverty,
If Love's lamp go not out, it gleams but palely,
And twinkles in the socket. But tenderness can screen it with her veil, Till it revive again.

Description of a Desolute Hall Stern Erick's harness hangs untouch'd, Since his last fatal raid on Cumberland Aye ! waste, and want, and recklessness-a con

Still yoked with waste and want-have stripp'd Of every other trophy, Antler'd skulls, Whose branches youch'd the tales old vassals told Of desperate chases—partizans and spears— Knights' barred helms and shields—the shafts and

Axes and breastplates, of the hardy yeomanry— The banners of the vanquish'd—signs these arms Were not assumed in vain, have disappear'd. es, one by one they all have disappeared; And now Lord Erick's harness hangs alone, And mean economy; as some old warrior, Whom want hath made an inmate of an alms-house, Shows 'mid the beggar'd spendthrifs, base mechan

Endurance of Ill.

I have learn'd carelessness from fruitless care:
Tis the philosophy of desperate want
To match itself but with the present evil, and face one grief at once.

Smiles in your face, yet seeks to steal the jev I mean our reason-this he does, and smiles

This steal your daughter, that defraud your purse;
But this gay flash of Bordeaux will but borrow And leave, instead, a gay delirium.

Methinks my brain, unused to such gay visitants, The influence feels already !- we will revel ! Our banquet shall be loud !- it is our last.

ard, when asked "What dost thou here?"-(he has caught Flora in his arms, on the approach of danger, and answers) -

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

The succeeding quotations are from "Auchindrane;
or, the Ayrshire Tragedy," by Sir Walter Scott, ounded on the real crimes of Mure, the feudal laird of that domain, in the county of Ayr, whose trial and

fate form a remarkable record in Pitcairn's Criminal

Trials of Scotland. A Return Home. Each rock, each stream I look on, Each bosky wood, and every frowning tower, Awakens some young dream of infancy. Yet such is my hard hap, I might more safely Have look'd on Indian cliffs, or Afric's desert, Than on my native shores. I'm like a babe, Doom'd to draw poison from my nurse's bosom.

The master of the soil for many a mile, Dreaded and powerful, took a kindly charge For my advance in letters, and the qualities Of the poor orphan lad drew some applause. The knight was proud of me, and, in his halls, I had such kind of welcome as the great Give to the humble, whom they love to point to As objects not unworthy their protection, Whose progress is some honour to their patron."

Assumed Gaiety. Seest thou, my friend, you brook dance down the

And sing blithe carols over broken rock And tiny water-fall, kissing each shrub And each gay flower it nurses in its passage,-Where thinkst thou is its source, the bonny brook It flows from forth a cavern, black and gloomy Sullen and sunless, like this heart of mine, Which others see in a false glare of gaiety, Which I have laid before you in its sadness.

Resolution. What should appal a man inured to perils, Like the bold climber on the crags of Ailsa? Winds whistle past him, billows rage below, The sea-fowl sweep around, with shriek and clang One single slip, one unadvised pace, One qualm of giddiness-and peace be with him But he whose grasp is sure, whose step is firm, Whose brain is constant -- he makes one proud rock The means to scale another, till he stand Triumphant on the peak.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] THE RECTOR OF EVAM. Fear may for a moment weep, Christian courage—never.

What though o'er my mortal temb Clouds and mists be blending! Sweetest hopes shall chase the gloom, Hopes to heaven ascending.

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

Tis sweet to think there still is one Whose bosom beats for me; Who closer clings, as others shun, Who'll never, never flee.

and in the spring of the succeeding year, this dreadful scourge, supposed to have been brought from the metropolis in some woollen lence; and within this district, he and his faithgoods, made its appearance among the bloom- ful Catharine had exerted themselves with al- Captain Hall probably thought it necessary to claims and judgments of creditors, or that chiling hills and peaceful vales of Derbyshire. most unexampled industry, in works of kind- show that a post Captain in the British Navy dren must inherit in spite of the will and wish-

FURTY TUESDAY MORNING, BY

EDWARD MULLIKIAN

FURDISHER OF THE LAWS By Sir Walter Scott.

This Poem, though entitled a melo-drama, Sir Walter says he ought to have called an extravaganate and he been previously acquainted with that appellation for a drama, as sanotioned by the high authority of his Majesty's Licenser, Mr. Colman the heart of his majesty's Licenser, Mr. Colman the heart of his majesty's Licenser, Mr. Colman the heart of his devoted woman. When he heart of his cares of the last science of his nurse, the companion of his muse, the companion of his woes, the soother of his cares, she fell and victim. With suppressed, but indescribable man strunks, as he was going to be left when its, is certainly no compliance with this control the inhabitants within her limited to control the inhabitants within her limited to control the inhabitants within her limited to control the orders given to one of the ment. A restriction of her jurisdiction, of her rejoice at the triumph of the principles of generative ment as a victim. With suppressed, but indescribable man strunks, as he was going to be left when its, is certainly no compliance with the science of the best stopped out from the endient of the control of his woes, the soother of his woes is the financial of his woes is the control of the principles of t thority of his Majesty's Licenser, Mr. Colman the ened corpse of the last scion of his race—the younger. It was written for poor Terry at the Adel- anticipated prop of his declining years;—the and glaza her eve and spread its moisture up. ry for actual representation on the stage, was reserv- husband with his dying wife—the wife with on her convulsed and pallid countenance; when ed for publication, and is now submitted to the lite her dying husband—the parting of brother and he had caught the last murmurs of that dear sister—of youth and maid beloved—the horri- voice which had so often cheered the gloom feet at a stride, (as he was obliged to mince his sity be assumed as justifiable pretexts for its the true interests of the people. The tradition on which it is founded belongs to ble suddenness of the change "from fair to of his solitude, and animated him in the duties foul"—the hurried burial—these are the stern, of his sacred calling; the fortitude of the man towards the pile of Capt. Hall's trunks. Not a come a mere name—just that which each suchave nothing of the soothing pensiveness-no- down by the bedside, and covered his face with thing of the consecrating tenderness of fanci- his hands, and felt as if indeed the last ray of shoulders, and all ready for Captain Hall to be country, require to be done. When this shall and burthens on the people, is the course reful association, to allure us to dwell upon them, hope had departed, and the only tie that bound left at the next wood yard; where, as there become the practised construction, we may commended by the soundest policy, and calcuby agreeably affecting our sensibilities—the him to earth was snapt for ever. He had cause were so hospitals, schools, nor navy yards to well imagine of what little use to us will be this lated to promote the true interests of the counwith shuddering and dusgust, as allied with all him; he had endeavoured to prepare his mind having sights and shows "crammed down his our interests.

fled from their habitations in Eyam, and es- withering stroke, he found, with anguish found, caped the advance of the infection, from the how vain was all his fancied preparation. He tried to argue, coax, and wheedle, but all to to be driven from their homes, and no resting to works clearly national in their character, has similar visitation; for here each one had lost a er; and the anticipation of a joyful and eterrelative, a friend, or at least an acquaintance nal re-union, when he too had left this scene for him; and at the last moment, on the interof some familiar face. William Mompesson, with a balm and a solace to his woes; and the rector of Eyam, was a man of intelligence, William Mompesson returned to his round of Caprain of the steamboat relented, on condiof amiable disposition, and of elevated piety. duty; again knelt and prayed in the chamber tion that Captain Hall should "learn better while such as cannot be drawn at once from the general government with such an expense quence, so interesting and impressive-so pe- tions of his parishioners in the church of the culiarly becoming in one who ministers at the cavern of refuge; and his sweet children—the copy of a letter from the Hon. J. H. Eaton, Se- pant title to their lands, as is now possessed now established, of sustaining works of a nadedicated his life, the warmest aspirations of a golden locks and sunny smile-were they not pure heart, and the best energies of an expan- in his thoughts? O yes! his soul now clung sive mind, were unceasingly devoted. He was to these with increased affection; for they were blessed with a wife worthy of all his affection, his all, his dear, dear orphans, the pledges of and with two children, a boy and a girl. His their mother's love. O, there was a glow of health was delicate, and the paleness of his gratitude to Heaven in the inmost recesses of cheek, and his somewhat attenuated form, his soul, that they were left to him, and beyond seemed to indicate the insidious approaches the reach of the devouring pestilence; and ferof that disorder, which so often selects its vic- | vent was the aspiration that rose to the Almightims from among the young, the beautiful, and ty Protector, for the safety and prosperity of the intellectual.

William Mompesson, his wife, and a friend, were standing at the door of the parsonage. and bankrupt pedlars, with whom fate has mix'd him. It was a neat little house, painted white, with a and as the winter approached, the pestilence cive to their future happiness as a people. The they are to be driven from their habitations and grass plot in front, a tasteful garden, and a departed, and the inhabitants of Eyam return President, to be sure, is desirous for them to their homes, and treated not as men but as "cherished woodbine." A carriage and a pair ed to their deserted residences. The town be- remove, but in seeking to attain this object, he wild beasts of the forest. Believe not those ruof horses stood in the road. It was melancho- gan to put on its former appearance; but it has not sought to oppress them.-Reason, not mours, nor either accredit what you see ly to contrast the beautiful aspect of nature, in the full promise of joyous spring, and breathbors, relations, met, greeted each other; but a desire to harass, and ultimately to destroy, west—their barren mountains and desert prailike these who had accounted the peace of the conlike these who had accounted to the possecured the peace of the conterity, for having secured the peace of the conterity, for having secured the peace of the conterity, for having secured the peace of the conterity ing of peace, and hope, and contentment, with the invisible but active workings of the pesti- was in serious, almost sad gratulation. Each addiced to them would be, not to remove, but agination. The information possessed at the lence, whose existence had been developed, had his own bereavements, his own griefs; to remain where they are. The President has War Department is that the territory assigned gain embarking in a political contest, or of surren and whose fatal infection was spreading. "My each, a tale of suffering, to hear or to relate. not been nor will he be influenced by any wrong to the Indians beyond the Mississippi, is a plea- dering their principles to a party now distinctly dear Mompesson," said his friend, "you sure their Rector. His unshrinking fidelity to the caunot, you certainly cannot have made up your mind to this. Think of your wife—your mind to this wife definition of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations of the considerations. His fears are that strife, difficulties of the considerations of the considerations

> the consolations of religion are peculiarly need- an offensive display of condolence. ful; and should their pastor—their spiritual guide-should he flee from his flock, when he with a warm pressure, and a yearning em- presented, dangers by the other, and that it is should stand as a watchman on the tower, and brace. For them and their welfare in life, he not in his power to interfere with the exercise warn them to prepare for their eternal state? resolved not to resign himself to the gloom that of the sovereign authority of a state, to prevent No, my friend: here I must remain; here I was settling upon his spirit. He filled his pul- the extension of their laws within their own part of its policy was to compel a removal of must perform the work my Master has for me pit as before. He preached, and fervently. territorial limits. But while the President de- the Indians. Nothing such has been indicato do. But Catharine, my wife, you must de- He attended to all the duties of his office with sires their removal from a confident belief that part: no imperious duty requires your stay- his wonted assiduity. But it was plain to the thereby their best interests will be served, he the last administration, and which during the dated Arkansas Territory, June 22d, detailing no, no, my dearest wife-you must go with our observer, that the life of William Mompesson will do no act, the tendency of which may be past year continued, was to employ agents to circumstances connected with an instance of children from this smitten land." "William," was waning fast. Consumption had taken hold to compel them to a removal. They ought to superintend the emigration of the Indians, to single combat, which took place whose said his wife, "I will not leave you. The upon him; and the occasional flush upon his know, that towards them he persuade them to a removal, and to keep a re- severity has scarcely aparallel in history. The children—yes—our dear children, they shall cheek, and his eye of wild, unhealthy bright- can entertain no feeling of unkindness; and un- gistry, of those who should manifest a disposi- letter comes, as it appears, from a friend of one go; but with you I will remain. Your fate I ness, told that his days were numbered, and der no circumstances would be induced to tion to do so. That policy has been arrested. of the parties Dr. D. H. Jeffries, with whom will share, whate'er that be. Shame on the that his footsteps were nigh unto the tomb .- practice injustice towards them. For years Every agent heretofore employed for such pur- we had a brief acquaintance while he resided at wife who would leave her partner at such a His frequent debility, and his exhaustion after past he has seen them the friend of the white poses, has been discontinued, that reason might Coffeeville; and the account is requested to be time, when she should be by his side, his com- the discharge of the functions of his profession, people, and gallantly in battle contending by be left free to act, and nothing attempted un- published, for the information of the friends fort and support!" Her resolution was fixed, convinced him that he was approaching the President knows less of a character which should be reconcilea- of that gentleman in this State. The parties and could not be changed. George, and the dark valley of the shadow of death. But he and appreciates, and to the extent, that the ble to the judgment of those who are to be af- were resident at or near Iberville, Louisiana. young Elizabeth, were called. They were approached it calm, composed, completely reblessed with the uttered and the silent prayer. signed to the will of his heavenly Father. His will his desire be to protect, not injure. If United States is concerned, there is no cause Doctor Jeffries, on the first instant, which was The parents' tears wet their bright and inno- wish was, to die with his armour on, and his he had ever been capable of feeling an impulse cent brows. They were given to the care of weapon in his hand, as a good champton of of ambitious desire upon this or any other subthe friend, the carriage drove off, and William the faith; that when his Master called him, he ject, apart from what justice could sanction, Mompesson and his wife turned with a heavy might be found watching. His wish was grant- that feeling had passed away. Much as he has heart, and went into their now solitary dwel- ed; the Rector of Eyam fainted at the altar, toiled and done for his country, and favorably as

> From yonder cave rises the sound of prayer tilence has spared, to worship the God of their is the death of the Christian." life to dying men-a congregation worshiping | died of the plague are pointed out, by the hill within the portals of the grave-for who might side, and in the solitary vale, tradition will be called next? Yet the eye of the preacher long continue to tell of the cavern of devotion, not; his voice does not tremble; it is as firm as Evam. when he spoke from the sacred desk in his own parish church; but his cheek is thinner—there is a shade of sadness upon his brow-a deeper gravity in the tones of his always solemn voice—a deeper prostration of his soul before the Almighty Chastener who was visiting the land with his presence. Solemn was the sacramental rite administered in this consecrated cave—consecrated by the holy purposes to which it was now appropriated. In this assembly of christians, there was nothing of the careless indifference, the irreverent gazing, the slugglish devotion, the forced attention, so often conspicuous in the listless congregations of too many of our churches; it was no time or place to catch the gaze of admiration, to sport a fashionable dress, or to give and receive the signs of gay a cheerful recognition. his voyage up the Mississippi river, Captain and the conclusion may be just what ingenui-A solemnity almost awiut threw its shade over Basil Hall, having accompanied his wile into ty may render it. Abstract and political rights every countenance; and when the melody of the ladies' cabin, was apprised of the regulatory different character and import. The War Department requires the different his character as a man of science and a genplay: it was felt, it was sincere, it ascended ficed without any hint,) the captain paid no atfrom the heart, and was not the mere exercise fixed without any hint,) the captain paid no attheir soil and country, because they were the sitions may be thus prevented, or at any rate is exhibited in this melancholy affair, but it ap-

of the lips. The plague prevailed in London in 1665; and influence to prevent the inhabitants of steamboat at length interfered, and coolly, but Will it be urged our government has author- regard,

for it; he had thought himself successful; but throat." Notwithstanding this, Capt. Hall But why should we indulge an excess of feel-Very different were the feelings of those who now that it had arrived, now that he felt the

a, "and they must be removed and expansive charity; when they dwelt upon any legitimate means. cause the service is perilous. Many of my pa- and sinful humanity; and when they thought rishioners are unable to depart; some of them of his wife---- they felt a true compassion; and The following is the noble expression of Leon- are now on dying beds. This is a time when | treated his sorrows with silent respect, not with

Christian faith. It was indeed a solemn scene lives; and in the fertile fields and shady walks -like a dying man expounding the word of of Derbyshire, when the graves of those who faileth not; the cheek of the preacher blanches and of the pious philanthropy of the Rector of

"But there are those, to whom we bring, Delighted, heart and soul; Whose strength is sweetness-love to man The centre of the whole.

Whose beaming eye assures the heart, No being breathes, too small To meet the comprehensive glance Of Christian love for all.

Like their own land, first seen from far By men long tossed at sea; Like fountains in the wilderness, Are minds like these to me."

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(strangely enough) was rather unpleasantly ing for our Indians? Does oppression follow manners for the future."-Boston Courier.

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extenuating. It is high time they were aroused to a sense of their actual and true condition; and for them to be informed that the opinion entertained by the executive is, that by adopt- try which has been assigned them under exist-William Mompesson received his children ing the one course, advantages to them are ing treaties, and to which many of them have and was borne to his house by a weeping con- it has appreciated his acts, he entertains a congregation. He recognized his children before sciousness that his countrymen, no more than he died; and with his thin arm around them, himself, would require of him any course which and supplication in the sublime ritual of the and his lips moving in inaudible prayer, the could carry with it a seeming injustice towards English Church. It is William Mompesson spirit of William Mompesson left its tenement our brothers of the forest. If not identically and the remnant of his flock. And in this cave of clay, to join the spirit of his Catharine in the same people, they are at least under simihe has gathered together those whom the pes- the realms of perfect and eternal bliss. "Sweet lar influences of feelings. Every American would desire to preserve, not to oppress them. fathers, and receive the holy ordinances of the The memory of William Mompesson still They will never be driven from their homes.— Those who urge the probability of such a course, can be actuated only by one motive—a desire to impose on the credulity of those who have not taken the time and trouble to examine the grounds which uniformly on this subject have

been presented and maintained. The questions involved in this controvers are so few and plain that it is matter of surprise how any one can permit himself to be deceived .- Again and again may it be asserted, that there is no disposition entertained by the government to compel those people from their homes; while on the other hand, no design is had to interfere with the rights of the states. The President possesses no such power, as he repeatedly avowed; and hence, can oppose no act of a state, where the constitution does not concede to him an authority to do so. Can he say to Georgia you shall not consider an Indian a citizen and answerable to her civil and criminal jurisdiction? Equally, then may he A Lesson of Good Manners.—The regulations | deny to her a right to regulate any other porof the steamboats on the Mississippi forbid gen- tion of her inhabitants, without regard to their tlemen from entering the Ladies' cabin. On complexion and color. Begin the argument, the ladies' cabin. At the request of the hus- ses, who shall be considered competent and

ther, and with a pair of fists closely resembling, fate which heretofore, in times past, has over- wisdom, incorruptible integrity, ardent patriin all their properties, the vice at which he had taken other republics; it is to regard, to main- otism, and unshrinking firmness, are found sabeen working; and moved along about seven tain the constitution. Let sympathy or neces- tisfactory guarantee of his future devotion to

steps, among the bales and casks on the deck) violation, and shortly our constitution will beword was said, but in two seconds, half a truck cessive administration may conclude policy and al debt, as rapidly as possible, and thereby diload of baggage was on the Kentuckian's circumstance, and the supposed welfare of the minishing the necessity for continuing taxes visit, the captain would not be pestered with great intended landmark of our liberties and try; and therefore merits the support of the

no effect. He did not happen, on this accasion, place afforded? Far from it. Reason and their been distinctly avowed and acted upon by the to talk loud nor bluster, which was fortunate own interests are the considerations urged, and President; inasmuch as the indiscriminate encession of the husbands of the ladies, on whose territory than they leave—of milder, better cli- ment, State and National, general and local, retirement Captain Hall had intruded, the mate—and of equal, if not superior soil. Ag- would, independent of other objections, inevthe wandering hunter's life, will have before as would compel a resort to DIRECT TAXATION cretary of War to the Rev. Eli Baldwin, under the present policy, will be exchanged tional character by the Union, and works of a Corresponding Secretary of the Indian Board, for fee simple rights, durable as the tenure by local character by the States is calculated to which any white citizen can assert an ownership to his land. Nor is this all. The United DIAR SIR :- Since receiving your letter my States propose to pay the expense of their re- for proper objects. engagements have been such as until the pre- moval, and to support them for a year, until sent moment not to afford leisure to reply to their farms can be opened, and bread stuffs to your inquiries. For various reasons, which al- support them be produced. Surely these things ready, on former occasions, have been present- do not indicate aught of unkindness and intend ed to the consideration of the public, it is desi- ed oppression towards our brothers of the forrable that our red brothers should consent to est; and yet, to credit even half that you hear, loave their present homes within the states, it may be well inferred that all and every thing and retire beyond the Mississippi; it is consi- which reckless injustice can suggest, are inten-In the autumn, the plague began to abate; dered an important matter and mainly condu- ded to be practised. As wandering exiles,

I do, I do, my dear friend," the story of his visits of mercy, benevolence, if within his power, through the exercise of already, under former treaties, possess a coun- istration of the people's choice. try of 17,000,000 bounded north by the Arkanicted place; but for my own part, his perseverance and unwearied patience in the sas, south on the Red river; while that which by the Chairman to prepare an address to the my duty commands me to remain. I have given myself to the altar, and must not shrink beed him as something above the level of weak
ness, nothing disguising and nothing in the least

of the resident to speak to
they at present eccupy does not exceed 10,000,people of Maryland, upon the subject of the
ness, nothing disguising and nothing in the least (facts being absent,) my recollection does not enable me to speak, though I believe the same remarks to be applicable equally to the coun- lished. already voluntarily removed.

Great injustice has been done to the views of the administration, by the assertion that a ted, and nothing is intended. The course of

for one year's support.

which because not accurately understood, has exhaustion, when, he declared as he was woundbeen greatly misrepresented. In it certainly ed he was ready to die, and demanded the sethere is nothing contained of which a generous | conds to proceed. The pistols were then put sensibility should complain.

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. Complaints have been made, and recently that mode has been changed. An order from adoration rose, it was serious, devout, with tion, and requested to retire. To this hint, (alnone of the flippancy and flourish of vocal dis- though a sense of decorum ought to have suf- tribes to remain in undisputed possession of each his ratable portion of the annuity. Impo-

J. H. EATON. Rev. ELI BALDWIN.

Resolved, That the policy pursued by the people of Marvland.

Resolved, That the true friends of internal affected with the appearance of things. He in the wake of the suggested policy? Are they of restricting the expenditure of public money them a region abounding in game. The occu- and become insupportable,-whereas the rule preserve in healthy exercise the powers of both governments, and economise the public funds

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, and moreover in accordance with the settled policy of the government, and that in so far as Congress and the President have at the last session, manifested a determination to observe the plighted faith of the nation, and to avoid collision with the state of Georgia they have acted wiselyhave merited the thanks of the present generation, and are entitled to the gratitude of pos-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed

Resolved, That the foregoing proceedings be signed by the officers of this meeting and pub-

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

[From the Mobile Register.] "FATAL DUEL .-- We have received a letter

under action, or in anticipation, calculated to accepted, the interview was appointed for induce any other than a voluntary depar- Thursday, the 17th, and the distance fixed at ture. Looking to the recommendation of the eight paces .- When the time arrived the par-President, and to the legislation of Congress ties met, took their stations, and exchanged made in pursuance of that recommendation, shots without injury to either. After this shot what is there to merit or deserve reproof? it seems inferable from the remarks of the wri-The provisions of the act are plain and few. ter, that some efforts were made by their friends 1st. It provides for the removal of the In- to bring about an accommodation, but unavaildians, at the expense of the United States; and ing, as Doctor Jeffries declared that he would not leave the ground till he had lost his 2d. To change their present title, which is a own, or had taken the life of his antagonist. mere right of occupancy, for a title in fee, Their pistols were handed to them a second which shall continue to descend while the tribes time, and at this fire the right arm of Dr. Smith was broken, which arrested the fight Such are the liberal provisions of an act for a few mements, till he recovered from the into their hands for a third time, Dr. Smith I fear that I have proceeded farther in de- using his left hand. At this fire Dr. Jeffries tail, than was necessary, looking to the infor- was wounded in the thigh, and his loss of mation which you already possess in reference blood, occasioned an exhaustion that again to this important subject; my object and pur- delayed the conflict for a few moments. He pose however were to show you conclusively, recovered, and both then desired to shorten what were the views entertained, and how the distance and continue the fight. They much the course and policy of the President, now stood up for the fourth time, covered with by many have been misconceived. In great blood, at a distance of six feet. They were to sincerity, I can hazard the assertion, that his fire between the words one and five, and the feelings towards the Indians are kind and lib- shot proved fatal to both parties; they fell to eral; and that at no time, and on no occasion the earth. Dr. Smith was dead when he dropwill be found practising any policy towards ped, the ball having penetrated his heart, and them, at which the most rigid philanthropist Dr. Jeffries was shot through the breast, a wound he survived but four hours. When Dr. Jeffries saw that his antagonist

had fallen, he asked if he was dead, and being assured so, he declared his ow.: willingness to die. Before he expired he said that he had been a school mate with Dr. Smith, had been acquainted with him fifteen years, that he had been on terms of great intimacy and friend-Tendering to you, and to the gentlemen in-on the part of Dr. Jeffries. He was engaged William Mompesson had used his authority bands of the Captain of the capable to determine the capable the capable to determine the capable the capable to determine the capable the c I am with great respect, your most obedient Mississippi, which circumstance appears to have had a connection with the duel; the lady reached the ground only in time to take her last earthly farewell, of the object of her affec-A marriage was lately stopped at the church tion. Her frantic cries, mingled with the The plague raged in the little town of Eyam; ness, piety, and active benevolence. The Rec- did not take orders from a backwoods captain es of the ancestors? All these things, in point of St. Louis, Paris, the clergyman having disgrief of the friends, the letter paints as a scene and from the mansion of the wealthy, and the tor of Eyam was their legislator; the decider of a steamboat; and accordingly repeated his of abstract right, may appear just and proper; covered that the parties were both female. of the most heart rending description.