SOUTHEY.

And now have we said enough to show that Southey was a greater poet than some have imagined,-that the admiration of the men of his own standing was not misplaced, and that certain of his works have more than that considerable merit, which we suppose everybody in his sense would be ready to attribute to them; that those in question are deeply and half a dozen juvenile voices, as Mr. Evelyn opened the thrillingly interesting, capable of stirring our hearts door of his sitting-room on returning from an early and souls. If our citations have been insufficient for ride; and the little party began immediately to conthis purpose, we recommend our readers to try how gregate around him, anxious each one to secure the they will look in their contexts.

The same man who, if not the most prominent, was the most fertile poet of his time, who, in the others of the day had written; and the notes to between them. whose different poems are in themselves a most exty of his attainments, with scarcely a sign of shallow- willing to yield to the other.' ness or inaccuracy in any one direction towards "Well, my dears," replied Mr. Evelyn, "it is an fore, there are few with whom he can be well com- none of you elder ones would be at a loss to distinguish pared. But, even allowing for the fact that he had between two persons, which was the gentleman, and redemption of the time was something very rare and discussion. Master Edward has been bringing some admirable; assisted, no doubt, by a versatility which new rules of politicuess nome with him from school." ed energy of a first-rate genius.

here; indeed, if his poetry has been more copious were always known by riding in carriages.' than the capacity of our receptive power, much more Margaret then said, "she recollected this was how beyond our grasp has been the ample range of his the conversation began; for that they all cried out, prose. We should have pleasure in seeing a man 'Amy was wrong:' but they could not agree as to what daring enough to say that he had read one half of it. really did make a gentleman." The author, of whom alone this can have been predicable, must have been a wonderfully informed per- let us hear first why Amy must be wrong. Come, son, merely on the strength of having read all his own Willy, you look as if you could tell us that." works. All, however, know some, and may rejoice in "Why, papa, I knew that could not be right; each opportunity that occurs of knowing more, of because I remembered how all the company laughed these writings. The grace and purity of the style the other morning when Mr. and Mrs. Parmasan had deserve especial notice, at a time when such merits been calling; and yet, you know, they have the handseem in some danger of departing from among us. - somest carriages of any people about here." They were very wonderful in an author who not only "I don't like to hear any one laughed at; though, wrote so much and so fast, but who connected him- perhaps, our friends from the Grange may have made self with all the passing interests of his day, in the themselves rather ridiculous. But I must confess ephemeral records of which there is so much vicious | that your case is to the point." diction, constituting a contagion which even those who are conscious of it fail, for the most, to escape. am right in the rest that I said. Isn't it education There is little oratory in Mr. Southey's prose, -a fact that makes a man a gentleman? I am sure that is somewhat curious, seeing that no writer of the day what Mr. Smith, the lecturer, told us." was more oratorical in verse; but there is a charming flow at all times, with a beautiful structure of sentence, and a most impressive dignity whenever it is meant; for, as for Mr. Smith himself, we all agreed

generally, a just thinker. With little tendency, as and he used such long and hard words, that one could we have already observed, to metaphysics in his phi- hardly help bursting out laughing in his face.' losophy, and not much, perhaps, to deep doctrine in | "Excellently said, Margaret. A sound education his theology, his was a wise and a christian mind,— teaching us what we do not know, as well as what we his views of society were gained by a long and accu- know, and which regards discipline and self-control, rate insight into its nature and tendencies,—his con- will go very far to make a gentleman: but while this science was ever clear and unjaundiced, and all his cannot be gained by book-learning or scholarship, as sentiments informed by the christian faith.

longed, we may perhaps, safely reply, to the Tillot- very nearly to constitute gentility." sonian form of English churchmanship. But of that "Are gentility and gentleness the same word, form, his churchmanship and christianity were the papa?" inquired Margaret. most favourable specimens,—the very crown and full blown flower of it, and the anticipation and harbinger understand what has so much puzzled you. Selfishof something deeper and better. He did not, perhaps, ness, or boisterous manners, or riotous pursuits, or often look, in a practical way, beyond the pale of the ungovernable temper, all disqualify a person from being English Church; but then it must be remembered considered a gentleman." that, during his course, the national constitution and "But you do not mean, papa," exclaimed Edward life of England were at stake, and that, by conse- "that one must never have an opinion of one's own, that appertained to her-her religion and her Church, that is said?" in such aspects as are comprehended within her pale. "Certainly not; for honesty and sincerity are in-That such aspects there are, and that they are both dispensable to a gentleman: in one word, a gentleman true and important, not to be lost, but to be com- must be a Christian." prehended in the wider range of catholicism, no just "Oh, papa," interrupted Magaret, "that brings to cation to make men see these aspects; and well and you read to us last month. How stupid that none of faithfully he did his part. He was pre-eminently an us should think of them before!" Englishman; and so no man knew English life bet- "Margaret is quite right. At the end of the ter, so none felt more reverence for its deep and second 'Letter to his Pupils,' that excellent and ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co sacred springs. His patriotism and piety were such accomplished author has treated the question with his as admitted no halting and no compromise; and we usual correctness of judgment. Reach down the verily believe that he felt as an enemy to no man, ex- book, Margaret, and read the passage." cept in so far as that man approved himself an ene- | Margaret reads. "'We are apt to look upon good uncharitable; while others may have wondered that a man may possess or not possess, and yet be a very he could not always extend the urbanities of private good man. But there is no foundation for such an life to those from whom he publicly differed. Such opinion: the apostle St. Paul hath plainly comprecoldness to a political opponent is construed, by some, hended it in his well-known description of 'charity, into a coldness, or at least a want of frankness of which signifies the friendship of Christians, and is heart; and so, when the points of opposition involve extended to so many cases, that no man can practise no vital consequence, we can hardly fail to regard it. that virtue, and be guilty of ill manners. Shew me But to have sneered at the zeal of England against the man who in his conversation discovers no sign that the French revolutionary tyrant, and to have dis- he is 'puffed up' with pride; who never behaves himcouraged her efforts in the cause at once of her own self 'unseemly,' or with impropriety; who neither safety and European independence, was, in the eyes envies nor censures; who is 'kind and patient' towards could cause him for a moment to forget. We own others rather than himself, and gives them the prefethat we should be inclined to esteem that the truest- rence,-I say that man is not only all that we intend the noblest and gentlest minds with which we were | Christian will be the best gentleman."* knew him. On our asking the former—the latter riors." each other, and saying civil things across a table." possible." We believe that none really got past the first fences and outworks of his life and heart, without finding all see you do so." and outworks of his life and heart, without finding all | see you do so." smooth and friendly,

"Like the high leaves upon the holy-tree." should ever have been a doubt, is now no secret, that seen me take off my hat to any person? "The Doctor" was his work. It seems to have been his aim to provide people with a decent and unexcep- the bishop the other day, you made a very low bow.' tionable Sterne. In that we must think he failed. in eccentricity; and for the most part the least amus- Nelson the clergyman? I did not think that he was ing passages of the Doctor are those which are most so much a gentleman as you are!" determinedly jocular. But there is a quiet, latent "It is true that he lives in a smaller house, and and the book is rife with that wise insight into Eng- tion, he would be the last person to claim it.

ing what he enforced on others. always accurate or thoroughly-informed, impressions the best criterion whether or not he is a gentleman." are sure that it must be one on which his memory Jones (of Nayland). Parker, 1841.

would not suffer, by our being set right; and, "take him all in all," we fear that it may be long "before we look upon his like again." - Christian Remembrancer.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

"Oh, here's papa coming-he'll tell us;" burst from first attention.

Mr. Evelyn saw at once that there had been an eager dispute among the young people. He therefore course of his life, burnt, according to the testimony of bade the rest remain quite still, while Margaret, the one of his brother bards, more verses than all the eldest, informed him what had caused the disagreement

"Oh, papa, you will laugh when you learn what it traordinary store of information and entertainment, is we have been talking about. Indeed I hardly know was also one of the richest and most various of our how it began; but some how or other we got into a prose writers. His industry, indeed, and its fruits, discussion as to what it is that makes a gentleman; were almost beyond belief. The extent and diversi- and as we all thought ourselves very wise, neither was

which he ever inclined, seem, at first, nearly miracul- odd subject for children to be talking about, and one ous. To be sure, one seldom sees so much literary on which I do not wonder that you were puzzled, power and industry exempted from the distractions when you were called upon to enumerate the qualities of a profession or business of some sort, and, there- which go to make up a gentleman; though I hope nothing to think of but letters, we suspect that his which not. But I think I can guess what led to your we have admitted to be greater than was desirable, Edward acknowledged that he had said, "no one inasmuch as it was incompatible with the concentrat- could be a gentleman who had not been to a public school;" but he protested that little Amy had begun His prose works are far too numerous to be noticed the dispute, by saying, "that gentlemen and ladies

"All in good time," continued Mr. Evelyn. "But

"Thank you, papa; and I am sure you will say I

"What does Margaret say to that?" "It depends, I suppose, on what sort of education that he was the most vulgar and disagreeable man If he could not be called a very profound, he was possible. He never made a plain answer to a question;

it is called, I have occasionally met with a degree of When it is asked to what religious school he be- right feeling in the humbler walks of life, which seemed

"Yes, my dear, they are; and this will help us to

quence, her faithful children of necessity looked at all like Mr. Glossett, who seems to agree with every thing

thinker, we conceive, will deny. It was Southey's vo- my recollection a part of one of those very nice letters

my to what he regarded as holy and true. Some, we manners as a lighter sort of qualification, lying with- Chillingworth's Religion of Protestants, do not doubt, have stigmatized him as bigoted and out the system of morality and Christian duty, which of Southey, a crime which no personal amiability his friends; who 'seeketh not his own,' but considers hearted man, that with such convictions was not ca- by a gentleman, but much more; he really is, what all Fox's Book of Martyrs, with illustrapable of being cordial to their objects. That man's artificial courtesy affects to be, a philanthropist, a pressure of the hand, or welcome into his house, is, friend to mankind; whose company will delight while we think, the most to be valued, who deems that it improves, and whose good-will will rarely be evil these tokens mean a real kindliness incompatible spoken of. Christianity, therefore, is the best founwith a determined war. We remember well the sen- dation of good manners; and of two persons who have timent of a deceased ornament of our Church, one of equal knowledge of the world, he that is the best

ever in contact. He had, we believe, enjoyed in "It would be difficult indeed to improve upon this Rome the acquaintance of a well-known Aglo-Roman description; but as it is rather long, I will give you ecclesiastic, who never failed of making Rome both one that you may remember more easily: a gentleman more instructive and more delightful to those who is one who knows how to submit himself to his supe-

having arrived, with serious intentions, in England- "That's just what we teach them at Westminster, Blunt's Sketch of the Reformation in England, swered, "I think not. When one feels that there is gentleman. You remember what a fuss Mrs. Parmasan Book of Church History, Rev. W. Palmer, a prospect of war to the knife between us, I own the seems little satisfaction in drinking wine with level cases on the same farm who took it as expicitly as there seems little satisfaction in drinking wine with lords' sons on the same form, who took it as quietly as

but you will observe that I always treat him, though In his latter years this admirable writer made a he is my servant, with marked respect, in consideration In his latter years this admirable writer made a new manifestation of his powers. What we wonder of his great age and fidelity. But have you never Evidence of Profane History to the Truth and

"Oh, yes, I remember," said Willy, "when we met "Oh, do tell me, papa," interrupted Amy, "is that He was too exact and punctual a man to succeed well | the reason why you always take of your hat to Mr.

playfulness in the more orderly parts, which fits in keeps fewer servants and horses than I do; but I hope well with the graver matter. Nothing can be more never to forget that he has a rightful authority over charming than the domestic incidents and scenes: me; though, from the genuine humility of his disposi-

and the book is rife with that wise insight into English life which we have already mentioned as one of the choice fruits of our author's years spent in gathering true and Divine wisdom, and in carefully practising true and Divine wisdom, and in carefully practising true and Divine wisdom, and in carefully practis- so constituted, that most of us have, in our turn, both to obey and direct; and the way in which a man con-Such was Southey, according to our, perhaps not ducts himself under these different circumstances is Toogood's Simple Sketches from Church His-

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