TRE ENGLISH GIRL. DY MAS. MILTER.

dies, ob give us Raglish welcom We'll furgive the Raglish chine Raglish brance and Raglish und And the light of Raglish was Give us for over grape in porti Saglish valour, pith, and etress, And for wive seem English und Raglish to their lovellaces.

Risering are the made of Apam. Franch, Italians, Greeks, Circessans; Was aux homage—net in vale— hat for beauty to outhant us, and for virtue in entiral, Rive our hearts the girls of England. Digree better than them all.

THE DUKE OF KENT.

The Character of the late Duke of Kent was, from his earliest years, marked by great straightforwardness, and a nice sense of truth and honour. In a life of the Duke, by the Rev. Ecskins Neals, lately published, a strange anecdote is told in Illustration of this trait, on the authority of the late Bishop Fisher, of Salisbury, who had been the Prince's tutor :-

At Kew Palace (so the good old Bishop told the story) there was a time-piece highly prized by George the Third: it was a clumey affair; there was nothing particular in its construction, or ingenious about its ment. The only attractions it possessed arose from its historical associations. It had belonged, if pedestal of this relic was found vacant, and the timeplace itself lying on the ground, a wreck. It had been bettered by some beary instrument, and lay was damaged irreparably. The King's displeasure was not light; and immediate inquiries were instituted. They issued in no antisfactory result; the culprit could not even be guessed at; no one had witnessed the disester; no one could explain its occurrence. After many hours had elapsed, by mere chance a question was put to Prince Edward. "I did it" was the instant and unhesitating reply. "But," said one party, anxious to screen the intropid boy. I suspected, from a little tremor in the voice, that it was the Bishon himself .- " your Royal Highness did it by ac-" No I did it intentionally." " Hut your Royal Highness regrets what you have done ?" "No; not at all." "Not sorry ?" "No; I may be sorry for it to-morrow, but I certainly am not sorry for it It was impossible to get over this arowal.-The Prince was punished, and not slightly. The Bishop paused, and then added, in a low but emphatic " When was it otherwise in childhood or manhood? —whom and where F

In the same work, the following patrative of a visit paid by the Duke to the crib of his daughter, now an the throne of these realms, is related on the authority of on eye witness:—

with the Dake was constant, "I was at Kensington for the immense ours of £40,410 Se. 7d.! Palace ; and on my tising to take leave, the Duke insimuted his wish that I should see the infant Princess in her crib; adding, 'As it may be some time before we meet again, I should like you to see the child, and give her your blessing.' The Duke preceded me into the little Princes's room, and on my closing a short could exceed the fervour and feeling with which he from the District Office alone, during the past two responded in an emphatic Amen. Then with no slight | vents." emotion he contined, 'Don't pray, simply, that her's may be a brilliant career, and exempt from those trials and struggles which here pursued her father; but pray that God's blessing may rest on her, and that in all her coming years she may be guided and guarded by God.' That prayer was offered!"

LONDON POST OFFICE.

I from "Household Words," conducted by Charles Dichens) It was a quarter before six o'clack, when they cros-

sed the Hall-six being the latest hour at which newspapers can be posted without fee.

It was then just drizkling newspapers. The great from enormous sacks, and engulphed the men inside. A prodigious main of newspapers, at the Newspaper River Head, seemed to be turned on, threatening de- trusted to our care." struction to the miserable Post office. The Post Office was so full already that the window foamed at came tumbling in together pell-mell, head over heals, would puzzle ingenuity to conjecture. one above another, that the glidy head looking on "Besides carelessness we have to contend against world.

etorn-Not a coul too late!

But what a chaos within! Men up to their knees in newspapers on great platforms; men gardening among newspapers with rakes; men digging and delvlog among newspapers so if a new description of rock had been blasted into those fragments; men going up ing-room worked by a steam-engine-still taking with and down a gigantic trap-an accending and descendtime, all the chronicled births, deaths, and marriages, another boy in her Majesty's naval service said to be all the crimes, all the accidents, all the varities, all the changes, all the realities, of all the civilized earth, beaped up, percelled out, catried about, knocked down, cut, shuffed, dealt, played, gathered up again, and passed from hand to hand, in an apparently interminable and hopoless confusion, but really in a system of ailmirable order, certainty and simplicity, pursued six nights every work, all through the rolling year!-Which of us, after this, shall find fault with the rather more extensive system of good and evil, when we don't was a neighbour of her Majesty, and lived at Osborne quite understand it at a glance; or set the stars right [corrage, Isle of Wight." in their spheres?

The friends were informed that 70,000,000 news- then sead, amidet, as reporters say " lond laughter : papers pass through all the pret-offices every year.--- Upwards of 80,000,000 newspaper-stamps are distributed annually from the stamp office; but most of the London papers are conveved into the country by early trains. On the other hand, frequently the same paper passes through the post several times, which accounts for the small excess of 10,000,000 stamps issued over papers posted. In weight, 187 tons of paper and print pase up and down the ingenious ' lift' every week, and thence to the attermost corners of the earth-from Blackfriars to Botany Bay, from the Strand to Chusen.

As to the rooms, revealed through gratings in the and walked in by the visitors afterwards,—those Highway; but it is a winder howenormous chambers, each with its hundreds of thoueands of letters-those dispatching places of a basiness that has the look of being eternal and never to; be disposed of or cleared away -those silent receptacles of countless millions of passionate words, for ever pouring through them like a Ningara of language, and leaving not a drop behind-what description could present them? But when a sorter goes home from these places to his bed, does he dream of letters?-When he has a fever (uniters must have fevers sometimes) does he never find the Welch letters getting into the Scotch divisions, and the London letters going to Jericho? Whenhe gets a glass too much, does he see no double letters mis-sorting themselves unaccountably? When he is very ill, do not dead letters stare him in the face? And yonder dark, mysterious, ground-glass beloony high up in the wall, not unlike a church organ without pipes-the screen from whence an unmen eye watches the enters who are listening to temptation-when he has a nightmare, does he never team of that ?

Then that enormous table upon which the public hoot their letters through the window-slits-do the four men who sit at it never fancy themselves playing at whice, gathering up an enormous pack of red aces, with here and there a many hued Valentine to stand for a Court card? Their duty is termed "facing," or | ment. "Here are one or two specimens of it :turning the ace-like seals downwards, ready for stamp-

The system of stamping, sorting, and arranging, is precisely similar to that in the District Branch. In an opposite side of the enormous apartment, good space and a few officials are devoted to repairing the carelessness of the public, which is-in amoun and extent-scarcely credible. Upon an average my memory rightly serve me, to the youthful Duke of 300 letters per day pass through the General Post Gloucester, son of Queen Anne. One morning the Office totally unfastened; chiefly in consequence of the use of what atationers are pleased to call "adhesive" envelopes. Many are virgin ones, without either seal or direction; and not a few contain money. In shivered in fragments. Repair was hopeless. The dist Sie Francis Freeling's time, the sum of £5000 in Bank notes was found in a "blank." It was not till after some trouble that the sender was traced, and the cash restored to him. Not long since, an humble postmistress of an obscure Welch post-town, unable to decipher the address on a letter, perceived, on exam- rate. These, filled nearly to the mouth with newsining it, the folds of several Bank notes protruding from a torn edge of the envelope. She securely reenclosed it to the Secretary of the Post-Office in St. Martin's-le-Grand; who found the contents to be £1500, and the superscription too much even for the the enclosures found their true destination.

It is estimated that there lies, from time to time, in the Dead-Letter Office, undergoing the process of finding owners, some £11,000 annually, in cash alone. In July, 1847, for instance-only a two months' acrumulation—the post-baste of 4658 letters, all containing property, was arrested by the bad superscriptions of the writers. They were consigned-after searching inquest upon each by that efficient coroner, the "blind clerk" -to the Post-()ffice Morgue. There were Back butes of the value of £1010, and money orde a for \$407 120. But most of these ill-directed betters contained coin in small sums, amounting to ing peculiarity of the extraordinary establishment,-"Two or three evenings previous to his visit to 4810 St. 7d. On the 17th of July, 1847, there Sidmouth," thus writes to me one, whose intercourse were lying in the Dead-Letter Office bills of Exchange

"I accure you," said a gratlemen high in this deportment, "it is scarcely possible to take up a handful of letters without finding one with coin in it, despite the facilities afforded by the money-order system. All this is very distressing to us. The temptation it throws to the way of sorters, carriers, and other humprayer that as she grew in years she might grow in his employed in greater than they ought to be subjected grace, and in favour both with God and man, nothing to. Seventy men have been discharged for dishonesty

> "But the public do use the Money-Order Office extensively P'

This question was startlinely answered by reference to a Pacliamentary return which showed that there were issued and paid in England and Wales alone, during the year which ended on the 5th of January 1849, 6,859,911 Post office orders for sums amount ing to the enormous aggregate of £13,678,377 Ss. 1d.

Taking up a thin card-board box of artificial flowers rhomboid, under the pressure of several pounds' weight of letters and newspapers a "sub-president" remarked-" The faith the public have in us is extraordinary. Here is an article that is intended to go window of that department being thrown open, the safely to Dubling yet not one single presaution, except first black fringe of a thunder-cloud of newspapers this piece of twine, is taken by the sender to ensure its imponding over the Post Office was discharging itself preservation. Here, again, is a pair of white estin fitfally-now in large drops, now in little; now in shoes, fast losing their colour from friction with damp sudden plumps, now stopping altogether. By degrees newspapers and the edges of books. The other day It began to rain hard; by fast degrees the storm came the toe of a similar packet protruded from its very on harder and harder, until it blew, raised, hailed, thin casing, and the stamper not being able to stop snowed, newspapers. A fountain of newspapers played his hand in time, ornamented it, in vividity blue ink. in at the window. Water-spouts of newspapers broke with the words, "York, Feb. 1, 1850, D." You will see by this Parliamentary return of the articles found in the Dead-Letter Office, what curious things are

The obliging gentleman then produced the document. Its lists showed, amongst other articles.the mouth with newspapers. Newspapers flow out tooth-picks, tooth-files, fishing-flies, an eye-glass, bradlike froth, and were tumbled in again by the bystan- anla, poetraits, miniatures, a whisile, corkecteus, a ders. All the boys in London secured to have gone silver watch, a pair of spurs, a bridle, a soldier's dismad, and to be beseiging the Post-Office with news- charge and sailors' register tickets, samples of hope and papers. Now and then there was a girl; now and corn, a Greek MS, silver spoons, gold thread, dinner, then a woman; now and then a wesk old man: but theatre, and pawn tickets, hoxes of pills, shirts, nightso the minute hand of the clock event near to six, such caps, razors, all sorts of knitting and lace, "doll's a torrent of boys, and such a torrent of newspapers things," and a vast variety of other articles, that

chiefly wondered why the boys springing over one ignorance," was temperated as the visitors were introanother's beads, and flying the gerter into the Post duced to the "blind" table, and to the hawk-eyed Office with the enthusiasm of the corps of acrobate at gentleman who presides at it. "He is provided, you M. Franconi's, didn't post themselves nightly, along perceive, with a small library of local and general with the newspapers, and get delivered all over the Directories, Court Guides, Army, Navy, and Clergy List; and much he needs them, as will be seen by Suddenly it struck six. Shat Sessme! Perfectly these fac-similes." Several transcripts of curiously still weather. Nobody there. No token of the late addressed letters were then produced. "Where would you or I have sent a letter

> George Miller hoy on hourd HM 8 Amphirtiste Vallor a Rayzor or Ellencare

them nothing but newspapers? All the history of the Who but our friend here would have found out that

H. M. Strem Freight Vultur Uncon or els ware. belonged to the Steam Frigate Fulture, at Hong! Kong? Few would think that

Mr. Wester Osburn Cottege

The following additional epistolary puzzles were

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The ingenious ortographies Rathfhaicai and Rathf well, traversed by the ascending and descending-room ' Fieway went straight to the proper parties in Batcliffe

> Mr. Dick Biskey Cans nee the Mines

get his letter, considering that his place of abole was

near Devizes. For the next enecimen of apelling there is some exruse. "In England," says a French traveller, " what they write 'Greenwich,' they pronounce 'Grinitch, and I am not quite sure that when they set down 'So omon," they do not pronounce it "Nebuchadnezzar." "I much question," continued one of the amateur Post-Office inspectors, "if either of us had never seen the name of the place to which the following superscription applies, that we should not have spelt it nearly ; similarly to the correspondent of-

Peter Robertson 2 Compney 7 Batilian Rolyl Artirian Owilige England

" Although the writer's ear misled him grievously in the other words, he has recorded the sound into which we render Windwich with curious correctness. "Innocent simplicity baulks us as much as ignorance," remarked the head of the hieroglyphic depart-

To Mr. Michl Darcy In the town of England. "A schoolboy sends from Salisbury, To My Uncle Jon

in Landon "Another addressed the highest personage in the ealm—no doubt on particular business—as

> Queene Victoria of England."

Miss

While this ansusement was going forward, the bustle the adjoining rooms had reached its climax. It was approaching eight o'clock, and the "Miller and his Men" above stairs were delivering their sacks from the mouth of the ever-revolving mill at an increment

papers, were dragged to the tables, which the brass label fastened to the corner of each bag marked as its own, to have the letters inserted. Our friends rushed to where they saw "Edinburgh" painted up on the walls, and there they beheld their yellow, green and hieroglyphic powers of the "blind clerk." Eventually | red | letters in separate packets, though destined for the same place; just as they had come in at first from Fleet Street. The bundles were popped in a trice into the Edingburgh hag, which was sealed and sent away. Exactly the same thing was happening to every bundle of letters, and to every bag on the pre-

The clock now atruck eight, and the two visitor poked round in actonishment. Had they been guests at the ball in "Cinderella," when that clock struck they would not have been more astonished; for hardly less rapidly did the fancy dresses of the postman disappear, and lights grow dim. This is the most strik-Everything is done on military principles to minute time. The drill and subdivision of duties are so perfect, that the alternations throughout the day are high pressure and sudden collapse. At five minutes before eight the enormous offices were glaring with light and crowded with men; at ten minutes after eight the glass slipper had fallen off, and there was hardly a light or living being visible.

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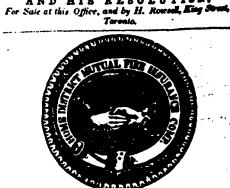
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