

twice,' says Mr. Lewes, 'Goethe deserves but they contained the elements of popul twice,' says Mr. Lewes, 'Goethe deserves but they contained the elements of polut the epithet of great; unless we believe a great genius can belong to a small mind. Nor is it in virtue of genius alone that he deserves the name. Merck said of him No sooner had we become familiar with that what he lived was more beautiful the label of O. Henry than we were told that what he wrote; and his life, amid all than what he wrote; and his life, amid all its weaknesses and all its errors, presents a picture of a certain grandeur of soul, a picture of a certain grandeur of soul,

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could write German, French, Italian, Latin, and Greek, before he was eight His age fulfilled the promise of youth: he read more fiction, he replied, "It is all grew up a genuine man, remarkable for endless activity of body and mind, a sage my own life."

minister, a noble friend, and a voluminous

He commenced his collegiate course at Leipsic in 1765, but gave himself little to prescribed studies. Juffisprudence suited him as little at Strasburg, whither he He owed all his schooling, and much more, went in 1770; yet in the following year he duly became Dr. Goethe. He gave him- school which he attended till he was self chiefly to literature and society. At fifteen. He became a diligent reader of of this charge, and had he returned at length, in 1775, at the request of Karl miscellaneous books, in which studies she once to Austin he would have beer August, he went to Weimar, 'where his encouraged him; but he had been heard acquitted. He certainly started out with long residence was to confer on an in- to say that he had done all his reading Duke's counsellor, prime minister, and education, and when his daughter came personal friend for more than fifty years, home with her diplomas, he declared that duras, where he had a hard time, but busying himself in acts of public utility he would have "given his eyes" to have and private benevolence, and studying had a college training. But art, not liter. and writing upon everything which came ature, seemed to be his bent as a lad, for her death. Porter remained for his tria

Russia met at Erfurt, near Weimar, in years at the expense of his friends and 1808, the former patronized Goethe by acquaintances, who delighted in his talent. "It was notorious that the bank, long ummoning him to a private audience. On leaving school he spent five years in It lasted nearly an hour, and seems to his uncle's drug-store, where he divided have given mutual satisfaction. On Nov. his attention between his duties and the Its patrons, following an old custom, used 7, 1825, Goethe was honoured with a production of carboons, some of which to enter, go behind the counter, take out tenia was performed in the Theatre, and life had been confined to the narrow the whole town was illuminated. An limits of Greensboro'. The drug-store anecdote will illustrate his exalted posi-tion. Karl August came into his study accompanied by the King of Bavaria, who planning a visit with their sons to Texas, brought with him the Order of the Grand and Sydney went with them. His friends Cross as a homage. In strict etiquette a had managed this, as the lad was troubled subject was not allowed to accept such an with a "hacking cough," a dangerous sion; and Goethe, ever punctilious, his mother had met with an early death while Dorter we in article to the Grand Dube animal With order without his sovereign granting symptom when it was remembered that While Porter was in prison he worked turned to the Grand Duke, saying: "If from consumption. So young Porter beas the prison druggist and did his work my gracious sovereign permits;" upon came a Texas ranchman and laid in a which the Duke called out: "Du alter store of experiences to be afterwards well. His spare time was occupied i writing those short stories with which the Kerl! mache doch kein dummes Zeug!" "Come, old fellow, no nonsense!" He Heart of the West. He went through all received another noteworthy honour. A the work of a rancher, but, as his tensive experiences in Texas and among he seal, with a motto, "without biographer tells us, he the underworld of Austin. But he never

handsome seal, with a motto, "without haste, without rest," taken from his poems, reached him from England. The accompanying letter expressed its desires to shew reverence where reverence is due," and was signed by fifteen English admirers of the "spiritual teacher," Sir Walter Scott, Lockhart, Wordsworth, Southey, and Professor Wilson.' He died in his eighty-fourth year, at least in mind still young.

A few of his letters from the ranch to readers to realize the truth of Porter's still young. His juvenile production, The Sorrows of his friends at Greensboro' have been pre-werther, seized upon the sentimental served, and these show that he had al-spirit of the time, and rendered him ready acquired a facility of expression. His function of the time, and rendered him ready acquired to the served of the time for the time to t famous. Though a genuine and charac- They are excellent letters, full of humor

teristic work, he outgrew its philosophy and good spirits, and give one a very and lived to regret it. Faust is his great good idea of his life on the ranch, which Henry's excellent letters. — The Outlook. work, but can never be popular, as its came to an end after two years, when he wisdom does not lie on the surface. Her- went to Austin. Here he remained for CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I. mann and Dorothea is immortal as the some years and married a girl of seven-

Vicar of Wakefield. His minor poems teen. It was an elopement, but he was

have widely influenced modern verse-soon reconciled to her parents, and he He wrote an Autobiography and many was entirely happy for the few years of in the U. B. Church at Fairhaven. On prose works, and was by no means in- his married life, which was broken by the Friday evening of last week Rev. A. C. significant as a pioneer to the noble host early death of his wife. One of his Berrie, pastor of the Washington Street Austin intimates, Dr. D. Daniels, thus Baptist Church of Eastport, preached an of modern veterans in science. His friendship and co-operation with describes how he picked up experiences ab e sermon here to a large congregation Schiller is one of the most lovable parts which afterwards served their purpose in Mrs. Allan Mosher spent the week-end of Goethe's life. Those two great minds his stories; with relatives at Eastport.

were essentially diverse. Yet we find "Porter was one of the versatile men l Mrs. Jack Ingalls returned on Tuesda When Schiller's death was conceled from bing Goethe discovered it by the obvious

him, Goethe discovered it by the shyness ever saw in my life. He was one of the R. F. Dixon at Indian Island.

nim, Goethe discovered it by the snyless of his domestics. He was Schiller must be ill, and at night was heard to weep. 'In the morning he said to a friend, "Is it not true that Schiller was very ill yester-day?" The friend (it was a woman) cobbed. "He is dead?" said Goethe sobbed. "He is dead?" said Goethe pression for the night-time prowling in fainty. "You have said it," was the which we indulged. We would wander faintly. "You have said it," was the answer. "He is dead," repeated Goethe, and covered his face with his hands.' Then he wrote with truth, doubtless, "Then half of my existence is gone from me." There is something in Goethe's great-ness not always pleasing. He feared to marry, lest he should cripple his freedom. Not that he professed such a motive. but

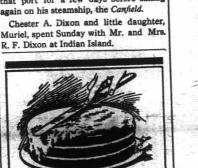
Not that he professed such a motive, but this is the only explanation of the fact that so many loves stopped short of mar-streets and in the shops and cafes, getting riage. The names of women in his works his ideas from them night after night. mostly belong to real characters. Con-tinually in his biography we are coming upon 'traces of a love-affair;' and besides marvellous fidelity."

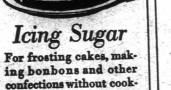
upon 'traces of a love-anar'; and besides obscure cases, we have Gretchen, Käth chen, Erederica, Lotte, Lili, Bettina, Frau von Stein, &c. &c. Frederica he treated his face was calm, almost expressionless, von Stein, &c. &c. Frederica he treated badly in his youthful daya, unless the reader can excuse Hamlet's conduct to Ophelia. Bettina he only petted, and seemingly did not ill-treat. Frau von Stein he was faithful to during many years, and she was a married woman. With Christine Vulpius he lived sixteen years, in defiance of public opinion; and then, in defiance again of the same public opinion, when she was fat, ugly, and in-temperate, he honourably married her.

opinion, when she was fat, ugly, and in-temperata, he honourably married her. Yes, and when she died, let us thought fully take note, he wrote thus to Zelter: When I tell thee, thou rough and sorely-tried son of earth, that my dear little wife has left me, thou wilt know what that means. Genius is often whimsical. Poet Goethe wasted as much precious time in trying to be an artist, as artist Turner wasted in vainly labouring to express himself in verse.-Chambers' Book of Days.

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