

Before leaving the palace we pass through the stately gateway shown in our initial cut, into the private garden, and see the famous vine, under glass, of course, planted in 1769. Its stem is thirty inches in girth, its branches extend a hundred feet, and yield from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of grapes. These are sent, by the Queen's command, as presents to her private friends.



ENTRANCE TO WOLSEY'S HALL, HAMPTON COURT.

Returning to London, we pass through the pretty town of Hampton, possessing little of note except the memory and house of Garrick. Hither the great actor, sated and weary with the mimic life upon the stage, retired to spend his closing days in quiet, or in the society of a few favoured friends. The house and picturesque grounds are well shown in the engraving on page 300.

One of the chief charms of rural England is the ancient church in almost every parish—often hoary with extreme age, and mantled with a venerable growth of ivy green. In the quiet God's acre in which they stand heave the mouldering mounds beneath which

Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,
The peaceful fathers of the hamlet sleep.