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and ruled the nation under the simple title of Protector.

Lord Eldon, the famous lawyer, obtained his fellowship at Oxford owing to the rebellion of 1745, which caused the removal of his mother to Durham, England. This was one fortuity of his greatness. Another was devised from his flight and marriage with a poor girl. Her parents opposed the union, and she descended from the upper windows of her paternal home, traveled with him all night, and the next morning they were married. He now woke from his dream of love by finding himself, at the age of 21, married, among strangers, and without a penny. For a living he was driven to the bar, and rose to its highest honors. Oxford qualified him for an accomplished lawyer, and that pride which was wounded in the refusal of the parents of his beloved led him to try all his energies in attaining a position whence he could look his beloved led him to try all his energies in attaining a position whence he could look down upon those who once thought him unworthy of their daughter's hand.

Correggio drew his inspiration of the beautiful from an examination of Raphael's picture, the St. Cecilia, at Bologna. While reviewing it with admiration and rapture, and while the enthusiasm of an artist pervaded his spul, he exclaimed: "And I, too, am a painter."

name."

Noteworthy examples are abundant of the influence of trifles; and the least of us, looking backward over our lives, are able to recognize their effects. So long as these circumstances lift us up there is no harm in believing in them. But it will not do to believe that we are the creatures of circumstance, beyond the control of our own will, and suffer ourselves to be tossed about unresistingly by the winds of fate. We have reason and intelligence. For what were they given us?

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In Toronto that has made many a score of Lordon, who, so that a satisfance in feet the following the precision of Charactery of Company of the Self of Company of Control of Company of Company of Company of Control of Company of Control of Company of Control of Company of Control of Control

oth are, one of us must certainly jump out, and I'm resolved it sha'n't be me!"

The princess, who was a great walker and mjoyed every description of exercise, was ond of bowls, at which she plaped every wening on the green, or "Green Gallery," at Windsor. The Duchess of Monmouth used to be often there.

"The princess loved her mightily," says and Cowper, "and certainly no woman of ser years ever deserved it so well. She had all the life and fire of youth, and it was markelous to see that the many afflictions she had unfiered had not touched her wit and good asture, but at upwards of three score she had not in their full perfection."

Look on this picture and on that!—the inchess who "in pride of youth, in beauty's sloom, had wept o'er Monmouth's bloody omb," in her lively old age playing at bowls with the first Princess of Wales of the house Hanover!

A Task for a Mind Reader. From Harper's Magazine.

Washington Irving Bishop, who has been exciting so much attention by he terms his "mind-reading," has had interesting adventures and not a few ng ones. While I was in Belfast Mr.

Bishop gave an entertainment in Ulster Hall, which caused a great deal of animated discussion among those present. During the evening, and after the successful performance of several astonishing feats, a temporary hull occurred, during which a rich voice in the milery loudly called out: "Misthur Bishop, distaur..." "Well, well, what do you mant?" inquired the entertainer. "Oi s'pose ze can foind annething a man wants?" well, I think I can—nearly anything." Well, I think I can—nearly anything. "Well, I think I can—nearly anything." "Well, the morrow's Sunday, o'd'd loike yez to feind me a moighty feine inner."

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lect first permitted to exist.

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