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Religions Miscellany.

" Let Me Go "

Let me go where saints are going,

To the mansions of the blest ;

het me go where my Redeemer

Over on the other shore. gus .- Les me go ; 'tis Jesus calls me,

Has prepared his people's rest.

would gain the realms of brightness

would join the friends that 'wait me

Bear me over, angel pinions-

Longs my soul to be away.

Let me go where none are weary,

Let me go and bathe my spirit

Let me go, for bliss eternal

In the raptures acgels know ;

Lures my soul away, away ! And the victor's song triumphant

Thrills my heart ; I cannot stay.

Let me go ; why should I tarry ?

What has earth to bind me here ?

What but cares, and toils and sorrows.

Let me go, for hopes most cherished Blasted round me often lie :

Oh ! I've gathered brightest flowers, But to see them fade and die.

Let me go where tears and sighing

Are forevermore unknown ;

Where the joycus songs of glory

Call me to a happier home.

Let me go ; I'd cease this dying,

Let me join the myriad harpers,

Le me go ; there is a glory

am thirsting for the waters

There is where the angels tarry,

There the saved forever throng ;

There the brightness wearies never,

There I'd sing redemption's song,

I would gain life's fairer plains

Let me chant their rapturous strains.

That my soul hath longed to know ;

That from crystal fountains flow ;

What but death and pain and fear?

Let me go, etc.

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Where is raised no wail of woe :

Let me gain the realms of day ;

Where they dwell forever more ;

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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1866.

friends to the this evening, quite informally, and again, for I am sure that I shall never come in the Assembly of the Establishment while the Wallace, has never failed in Scotland, and to me, saying, "Fight for your flag, boys, don't easterly grave was identified as that of Mr. Will said one neighbor to another on Monday. "I to jail again." two other branches of the Scotch ecclesiastical which, more than aught else, Scotland owes the give up the struggle; for yet liams. On digging down into the " charnel arliament solicit our attention. In the Free Church Assembly we miss the he saw his father a shepherd, near the border, O'er the land of the tree and the home of the brave." house," it was found that everything was passed into oblivion. The shapes of the coeffins could had a good rest yesterday, or I should not be narliament solicit our attention.

Pennincial Aleslevan.

able to stir to-day, for what with superintending The Temple of God. my house cleaning last week, and the pressure

of my spring sewing, I was quite worn out, but I feel fresh and bright again this morning, and ready for anything ' When this lady was taking such a rest from the world all the next week, her minister preach-

'I had been feeling miserable all the week.' said Mr .----. ' but my business was very preasing, and so I kept about until Sunday. Then I casion.

Dr.---- is really becoming unbearably proed thirty-five minutes, so I didn't patronize him its rich perfume, is exchanged for a poisonous, to-day. I have always been used to going to hellish vapor, and there is, " instead of aweet church-but somehow I am growing terrible her- savor," a stench. The comely order of this vous of late, and sitting so long makes me feel house is turned all into confusion ; the " beauas though I was in a strai: jacket." This hopeful youth, as he puffed at his sixth house of prayer into a den of thieves : for every for there's all my new suit that came home last The faded glory, the darkness, the disorder, the ister.

night, and none of the Browns have got theirs! impurity, the decayed state, in all respects, of 'I wouldn't fail of being on hand at morning, this temple, too plainly show the great Inhabiservice for anything,' remarked a leading soprano. "There's our splendid voluntary, we expect to make a sensation with, so you must keep your ears open.'

All the persons referred to belong to real life. Of how many of them can it be said their. Sabbaths on earth are preparing them for a never ending Sabbath above ?- Presbyter.

Little by Little.

The German Prisoner and the

Gospel of St John.

She was brought up a Roman Catholic, and had

We are not made ourselves by great events, of the Scotch Presbyterian Churches: nor do we make others by separate events and

tant is gone .- Howe.

Religious Intelligence.

The Presbyterians of Scotland.

shall God destroy, for the temple of God is holy, No more, flashing like electric flame along the priest of his family. At school he distinguished bullet and fell bleeding and dying, would mure the coffins, with their ends distinctly defined. which temple ye are." 1 Cor. iii. 17. That God benches, does the eye of Chalmers kindle inspi-bimself, and attracted the attention and further-bimself, and attracted the attention and furtherbath withdrawn Himself, and left this His tem-ration in answering hearts. No more can we ance of his pastor. From school he proceeded during that bloody fight I also fell, after receiv- a few fragments of wood and single round the world all the previous week, to be ready for ple desolate, we have many sad and plain proofs discern, standing near the Moderator's chair, the to the University of Edinburgh, where he soon ing many bullets. One unfortunately struck my knot, was all that could be gate eved from his before us. The stately ruins are visible to every stalwart form, the manly brow, the earnest, stood in the front rank of successful students. faithful bearer, and we fell together.

Enough appears of the admirable frame and more, with gigantic frame, unoouth gesture, upstructure of the soul of man to show the Divine lifted walking-stick, (brawny and big as the club as one of the ablest students he had ever taught. After some time, all became quiet, except the apple-tree, when and by whom p Presence did some time reside in it-more than of Hercules.) and thundering emphasis of de- He took the decree of Master of Arts with hon-vanished which did the one shine with so hea-tering eye, restless hands, huge head, and little commencing to preach he proceeded for a year me, she hid me beneath the folds of her gar-skull of Roger Williams. The

venly brightness, the other burn with so pious body-a sort of intellectual monster, all brain to Germany, where he studied under Nesnder, mente, and sped away to 4 dense forest, where as if going round the skull, it follow fervor; the golden candle-stick is displaced, and and legs, whom you carnot look at without re- and obtained the immense benefit which a spirit she hid me carefully under some brush, and in tion of the backbone to the hips. Here it divid-

the lithe and bony frame of its werer, ever in motion, requires—the bushy cyc-brows, from motion, requires—the bushy cyc-brows, from beneath which gleam out eyes nos twinkling with laughter, now gleaming with tears, always with laughter, now gleaming with tears, always lambent with genius-the large, mobile mouth, career of academic distinction? Why has he, rica; " and am fastened on the bridle of the oid fibre and was capable of propelling The following letter from Peter Bayne, the without any particular shape, but adapted, like who has been earnestly invited, once and again, "War Horse." I am everywhere at the same gine ; it had bloomed in the approximation of the same gine ; it had bloomed in the approximation of the same gine ; it had bloomed in the approximation of the same gine ; it had bloomed in the same g teresting description of some of the notabilities none but Guthrie.

There I'd sing redemption's song Let me go, th' speed my journey, Saints and leraph lure swy ! Oit la most feel the raptores Tablebard with he should with its should with its should with the math of the most should with the should wi renowned capital of Scotland in the month of "innovations" on the old Presbyterian model of absorbing, though not narrowing ambition, to ber mother. Seek for some great thing to do, and where will you discover it? Set to work at a great reading, a great visiting, a great visiting, and what have you achieved? Yet try silent. Le didn't under-ber de before the United Presbyterians or Free the daughter inter some every hand dales, and islands. Beginning with the most ancient of the assemblies named -for before the United Presbyterians or Free the disel it into paving-stones. Dr. Begg, I and what have you achieved? Yet try silent and what have you achieved? Yet try silent a great with the gold with the most and dales, and islands. Beginning with the most ancient of the assemblies named -for before the United Presbyterians or Free the disel it into paving-stones. Dr. Begg, I believe, belongs to the days gone by, and the ing profit, a higher reward, than in any wreath attry to the death bed is a despen joy. and the ing profit, a higher reward, than in any wreath attry to the death bed is a despen joy. and the set of the assemblies and greggeries. They note round a theatre the and greggeries is and greggeries. They note round a theatre the success. What does that prove? Does it argue for a healthy atmosphere? A set. believe, belongs to the days gone by, and the ing profit, a higher reward, than in any wreath attry to be a firly attry silent. Do you feel, said one who had addressed her. and where will you discover it? Set to work at that you are a sinner, and in danger of being a great reading, a great visiting, a great writing, 'Ide; Ifeel that I am condemned for my and steady working, and then how wast the achievement !

lights of other days, and look around in vain for open every night and mogning the "big ha' And they did fight bravely and heroically, and only be traced by a black line of earbonaceous "If any man defile the temple of God, him the stars of equal magnitude to take their places. Bible," and lead the worship of God as the high many a poor soldier, as he received the fatal matter the thickness of the edges of the sides of grave. In the grave of his wife there was not a ed on the heavenly rest. Was she preparing for it? And then I could see nothing, but could dis-thought-burdened face, the plaided shoulders it? And then I could see nothing, but could dis-thought-burdened face, the plaided shoulders and hodden grey attire of Hugh Miller. No

the earth ed by the ng a turn the direcby exclaimed young —, removing his cigar from his mouth, and shaking out the ashes, 'I for the throne of the prince of darkness; the ed thirty-five minutes, so I didn't patronize him "The power that props the bedy's length, In due proportion spread. In you mounts upward, and the strength. All settles in the head." Candiish is a man who has the power of mak-ing many enemies, and he unquestionably falls Havena, did not mention that he sat late into the night on Saturday, over a game of chess, quite oblivious to nerves or strait-jackets either. 'I should have been so disappointed if it had rained to-day,' said pretty Miss— looking up all things rude and waste. So that, should short in gentleness, moderation, and sympathy. But the televice of him in the world of philosophy and literature tation in the world of philosophy and literature rained to-day, said pretty Miss— looking up at the sky from which heavy clouds were fast disappearing. I want to go to church so much, in the be asid, If God be here, why is it thus? his profession been law, his career would have been more brilliant than Brougham's; had he antaphysician than that of any man in Scot-have often wondered why I am valued so of lime of the bones of both graves was all gone. entered Parliament when thirty years of see, he would at this hour have been Prime Min-ister. ()f course, we recognize Guthrie--the large, loose figure, in diny enpage, as if it were in the loose figure, in diny enpage, as if it were in the loose figure, in diny enpage, as if it were in the loose figure.

ansmuted the woody an entom 1 well-known writer, published in a late number of the Watchman and Reflector, gives a very in-teresting description of some of the notabilities teresting description of some of the notabilities The source of the notabilities in the free Church, sternly denunciatory of the ministry. Because of his paramount and in Glasgow, steedaatly refused r great statesman down to the lisping infant. Al-though there are untild numbers just like me, williams ?—Hartford Press.

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t in repeated in been pronounce peration. type have been stand how it is ; I do not see the way.' d to benefit-have been cured in every case in ne many. s certainty no dreadfal sine.' 'And what can you do in the case ?' 1011 sannot do anything. I have tried and to the man who had fal en among thieves, he ace all Blotches, ery, painful, per-hane. of humor, and

tried; but I get no better.' Jesus says to such as you, 'Believe in me; did that which he was accustomed to do." It trust me; cast your sins upon me.' I would if I could; but when I try it does not quiet way; consequently the record of his deed sem as if he received me; I am always afraid has moulded the lives of many more. Just a

le does not. O! I do not know how to believe word here and a word there, a visit here and a visit there, a little kind deed here and another "Let me illustrate faith to you. The other there, and you are a missionary of Christ, a ineffable conceit, and a teach of pensive resigand trmat ' by, slittle boy climbed a ladder to the roof of a friend of the sorrowful a helper of the needy. here. It was an unsafe place, and his mother hatened to call him down. The roof was slip. Alas I how we all seek for some great thing to do, forgetful of the fact that an earnest and My, and his little feet alid in the descent ; so he holy life acts like quiet sun-light and gentle air, mpt to the edge where his friends stood anx- and that, in living near to God ourselves, everyin for bie safety. Mr. O. reached up his arms thing in our life has been a telling quantity. ad said, 'Now Willie, jump, and I will catch though we may not see it so to be. No Christian Mu' Willie looked at the stone pavement be- man would be, or could be, what he is, without w, and drew back. Mr. O. tried to persaude those little meditations, prayers, submissions and self-conquests which have been all blended him, but the child was afraid to trust.' Willie,' sald his mother, Mr. O, says he will together in the formation of his Christian life

artainly catch you ; does he not always tell you - The Quiver. the truth ?' "O yes, he says true, Willie answered. "Now obey, Willie,' said his mother; don't make him wait ; he is all ready.'

A touching incident, related at a Bible meet-'The boy, trembled ; but there was no other "sy, and he leaped from the roof. His trust in ing by the chaplain of the Swanses county pri- and plentitude of genial life. The features have Mr. O. was faith ; and when he was clasped in son is given in the London Bible Society Re- a Mirabeau-like breadth and freedom ; and a "Pair of strong arms he did not doubt that he porter :--

The there; he was not afraid to rest. Christ "Among the prisoners recently under his 'Is that the way ? asked the young girl ; do English, was unable to read in that language. you trust Christ so ?"

not you do so, believing that he does his part as have it in his power to place in her hands the fully as you trust him ?" Inever saw the way so clearly before. Yes, in her cell, but made no further allusion to the

I can trust him; I do believe him. 1 will cast book than to ask whether she read it. He, Myself upon him, sins and all. O, I am so glad ! however, noticed a great change in her manner, during the conversation she manifested considfound joy .- Christian Banner.

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Going to Church.

I have not seen your mother out at church him at first that she meant the German Gospel, " several weeks,' said a lady to a little gitl, 'Is he therefore said that the books were the prothe sick ?" 'No,' the little maiden naively re- perty of the county, and could not be given plied- but then she has worn her new bonnet away. Her lips quivered, and her eyes were You did not hear our minister's sermon on so sorry for that; nothing has ever done me so

eart to leave it to go out at all yesterday.'

When the good Samaritan gave his loving help men, particularly well dressed, many of the the airs of religious liberalism. younger clergy having a spruce and dapper air, evidently obeyed only the law of his nature, and

was a little act, an unobtrusive deed, done in a "drum ecclesiastic," and the general air of bundreds of faces which surround us, we remark to Christendom, is rapidly approaching consum- wicked life. The exceptions to this are so few benevolent business; makes his own linke noted and notable men. Yonder sleek and an extraordinary diversity and contrast of explausible parson, with face of calm assurance. pression. In one sense, the United Presbyterian

Church is the youngest ; in another, it is the nation, as of one who is a martyr and knows it, is Dr. Robert Lee, of Greyfriars, who has given it is the youngest in that it is more imbued with modern ideas than any of the others, and has mortal offence to the ultra-Presbyterian section mortal offence to the ultra-Presbyterian section in the church by his read-prayers, his organ, his more completely than any other divested itself The United States' Flag Soliloguy. washed. These immoralities are found more or less in every play brought upon the stage. money itself, or what is called departure from the stereotyped attitudes of di- of those theories, in accordance with which the the parture from the stereotyped attitudes of ai-vine worship in Scotland, and his general leaninge toward Broad-church Episcopacy. Dr. Lee established. In several points, beaides, it is be- My stripes look faded and my stars dim beside will here only name it. has the countenance of an adroit, clear-headed, clever and mellifluous man, fond of a little notoriety, but who would never think of being

has been more boldly and explicitely stated by me from harm, and the happy songs of freedom an institution. more of a martyr than he could with comfort. United Presbyterians than by any other Presby- echoed and re-echoed through hill and vale. A very different face is that of Dr. Norman terian preachers in Scotland. Hence, among No, one glance at my marred face will tell you fourth objections do not always obtain ; but the MacLeod, editor of Good Words, one of Queen the younger men especially, there is an air of that, for it bears the unmistakable marks of the second and third remain in full force. The Victoria's chaplains for Scotland, and minister of the Barony parish in Glasgow. In the very quick intelligence, of open-minded sympathy minnie balls that flew so thick and fast around with the ideas of the time, of what may be called me, but if you will bear patiently with me, I will name "Norman MacLeod" there seems to be a

suggestion of Highland warmth, and strength, looked for in vain in the Assemblies previously slble.

boundless sympathy, and liberality, and benevotells us to cast ourselves upon him just so, and charge there was a young woman, a German by lence plays over them like sunlight over the crags believe that he receives us.' and green expanses of an old Scottish mountain. Dr. MacLeod has drawn down upon himself of fathers and founders left the Establishment a or what shape to assume or mission to fulfil; but tian? And then, as to the operas themselves, The share the utmost wrath of the old school religion-constituted themselves into the Free Church. to fill some important place. But I determined are not immoral; and even these have many 'Yes, just in that way; simply and wholly as never read the Scriptures. She asked him for 'Yes, just in that way; simply and wholly as never read the Scriptures. She asked him for Willis threw himself into Mr. O's. arms. Can- a book in her own language, and he was glad to Willis threw himself into Mr. O's. arms. Can- a book in her own language, and he was glad to as "abrogated." The word is, I think, objec-strain believe that, as a type or form of Synod of the United Presbyterian Church will not long to wait, for I was soon completed, fas-that draw the most crowded houses, are such as have it in his power to place in her hands the Gospel of St. John in German. He visited her ill be abrogated. But Dr. MagLeod Lam well duty, the moral law never has been, and never will be abrogated. But Dr. MacLeod, I am well duce the Pedens and Camerons, the Cargills and of Union soldiers. My reception was welcomed tian ladies go, forsooth, that they may hear the will be abrogated. But Dr. MacLeod, I am weit assured, meant only to say that, in the Caristian Renwicks, the Balfours of Burley, and old Davie by three loud cheers, and I was called the "STAR delicious music. Satan's bait has taken. - Rev. She could scarcely believe that the experience, all routine service becomes labor of Deans, of the covenanting time.

love, and that those who are in Christ are his As we look along the benches, however, there BLUE," " THE GLORIOUS FLAG OF OUR CO UNand the face that had been shadowed with both in her cell and in the chapel. The day be-fore her discharge he visited the prisoner, and not by law, but by life—not by a merely formal is one face which infallibly attracts and fixes our TRT," "THE STARRY EMBLEM OF FREEDOM," not by law, but by life—not by a merely formal is one face which infailing attracts and have our TRT, the branch and in the fattered by the multi-obedience of rules, but by participation of his strates and in the fattered by the multi-the noblest face in the Assembly, and which, on plied encomiums; and my stripes blushed deeper

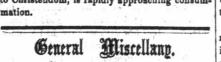
erable emotion. Presently she ventured to say : What dark eye is that which sends around higher type of intellect and character, than any myself proudly and floated gracefully on the ment, but the storms of the Revolution came present Duke, and the whole of the family. Will you please, sir, to give me the little book which you left with me?' It did not occur to glances so keen, yet so glowing, beneath locks face which, in this survey of Presbyterian Scot- breeze. But my life was not to remain such- on and the work was forgotten. But recently The Duke recognized the old remain, shock of raven hair, showing at intervals the silver land, has arisen before us. The lineaments are Soon sterner realities set in. I was borne flut- the question has been agitated anew, and Wil- hands with her, and a distinguished circle, inatreak. and in fine harmony with the pale, open massive ; there is great capacity of brain, and tering in front of the regiment, and the fife and liams may yet at least have some outward eige cluding the Prince of Wales, the Dake of Edinbrow. and delicately sensitive lip, the whole irresistible suggestion of general power; the eye drum played mournfully, bearing unmistakeable testimony to the presence is clear and steadfast, and a majestic calm reigns ¹⁰ many times, that everybody has seen it now !' filled with tears. She then said; 'O, sir, I am of genius, and recalling Carlyle's remark about over all. But with this power there is a wonder-as the brave boys waved aad adieus to home and stone has been set up to mark the grave of the her. Afterwards the Duchess of Sutherland

the face of Camille Desmoulins, that genius ful and beautiful, though in words quite inde-

The chap-the attended a musical matinee on Saturday, in the evening. Her remarkable baby music and may God bless it to your soul! She then and may God bless it to your soul! She then and may God bless it to your soul! She then and may God bless it to your soul! She then and may God bless it to your soul! She then and during that bloody fight on Look-out Moun-the Wettinacionaly, the only day in seven it bet to pertinacionaly, the only day in seven it to pertinacionaly. The only day in seven it to pertinacionaly the only day in seven it to pertinacionaly. The only day in seven it to pert went down on the floor, pressed the little vo-tain 1 saw of how much service I was; for when tain I saw of how much service

Churches were in existence, the old "Kirk" held her Assemblies under the Castle Rock—you en-ter that of the Established Church. You behold a quiet and dignified company of clerical gentle-men, particularly well dressed, many of the the leaders of religious Scotlard, and to him it before the audience, and are by them applauded, he have thirty pieces. Now, that is the money-

We have still, however, to visit the third great is, under God, largely owing that the union be- are men and women living daily in defiance of seeker's idea, all over the world. He doesn't with taper fingers, adapted rather, as might append and copped and



BY L. ALBERTINE CHITTENDEN.

that they cause universal surprise. that they cause universal surprise. 3. The plays are generally themselves immo-thus, out of every mass of men, jou have a cerral. Low innuendo and double entendre abound tain number of bag-menin them. The name of God is blasphemously men, whose main object is to make money. used, religion is ridiculed, and vice is white- And they do make it -- make it washed. These immoralities are found more or unfair ways, chiefly by the weig 4. The ballet, which is an appurtenance to capital; that is to say, the power which

lieved that the rigid angularity of old Scottish your banner that is waving so proudly in the air. Here are four arguments against the theatre, himself except the laborer's food. That is the so that the capitalist can take all its proluce to Calvinism has been smoothed down by its min- Once like it, I waved as proudly; but not while any one of which ought to crimson a Christian's modern Judas' way of "carrying the bag" and isters, and that the freeness of the gospel offer the wings of peace hovered over me, to protect cheek at the thought of countenancing so vile " bearing what is put therein."

Now, in regard to the opera, the first and

operatic profession is generally immoral. The clerical dash and vivacity, which might have been tell you the history of my life as briefly as pos-These are, a roaming irregularity, and sudden between seventy and eighty years of age, who

mentioned. But there is a sense in which the The first recollections I have of anything, was the very acting of a woman before a promiscua Mirabeau-like breadth and freedom; and a United Presbyterian Church is older than her of a number of young ladies who procured pieces ous multitude is itself a rapid poison to her soul. games, but found it difficult to got a light of the sister churches. She has within her that pure of cloth of different kinds, which they tore into Some may withstand all this, and remain pure royal party, as the general public ere prevented old covenanting blood for which the Established long stripes and cut into cunning little stars. I and upright; but who would dream of going to by the police from getting admission to the en-Church was too much of a compromise, and her could not conceive what was to be done with me, an opera corps to find a zealous, happy Chris-SPANGLED BANNER," " THE RED, WHITE AND Howard Crosby, D.D.

Roger Williams.

the whole, seems to denote a greater man, a and my stars twinkled brighter, as I unfurled were taken to erect to him some suitable monu- to the Duchess-Counters, the grad mother of the

"When this sad war is over."

founder of Rhode Island, till the precise locality left her seat and also shook hends with the Ching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing, that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing that gent in and seatching has even doin in the face of Camine Desmonthing that gent in the precise locality left her seat and also shock hands with the precise locality left her seat and also friends. the bing clug to me so, I could only to an swerage the thing clug to me so, I could ont have the final, an elegance, a chestened splendour as of final, and final f took it out from the place where she kept it, and finish, an elegance, a chestened splendour as of pour into his breast her tenderest secrets, with a great battle was expected; and I supposed time ago though there was little to exhume. On and seemed interested in the o'd lady.-This devoted mother neglected to mention that I mover read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended a mother neglected to mention that I never read such a book before.' The chap-that I would have some little time to rest, as I attended

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> An Old Woman and the Prince of Wales.

At the games at Dunrobin on Friday one of incidents of the life tend to develop immorality, the spectators was an old woman, apparently intimacies which have a downward slide ; and had come from Dornoch in order to see the Prince and Princess of Wales. She went to the closure. She was determined, bowe er, on gaining the object for which she had come, and she continued her entreaties persevery gly till at length Mr. Loch, the Duke's commusioner, observed her, and admitted her willin the circle. Here she got into conversation w Campbell, of Islay, who spoke with her c. and pointed out to her the Prince .885 iligh-

nesses could possibly be so like vple, and she had evidently formed e culiar notions as to the appearance the family presented. She has lived all her days on the Ninety years after his death, in 1771, steps estates of the Duke of Sutherland and we known

to mark his greatness and perpetuate the table, burgh, Earl Spencer, the Marque is of Stafford. During a period of 183 years, not even a rough and Lord Archibald Campbell, gethered round

