ents. A very emphatic movement blic opinion has arisen in differ-puntries in favor of the limitation see emitted by us.

er means of evincing the inter-

could alone constitute

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that the conference assented nously to the recommendation

table in front of him with his pre-

delegates and public trooped out cool hall into the warm sun-of the Bultenhof, discussing as

ng Book

of the ordinary law courts."
ss good is the presentation of les I.—cold with the coldness of an in whom taste is paramount;
by by instinct, elaborate by nature, Mr. Fletcher has left out th more respectable and decorous, nout the warm heart, which almost ged for James's silly tempers, tes was fickle and impulsive, but could see reason when his passions could see reason when his passions not blind him; he had, moreover, eally wide outlook, and great princes swaying about in his head, at this time at least, no neiples; he was self-concentrated self-worshipping; and he was cape of telling any amount of little, which are much worse than one one."

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his brings us to Mr. Fletcher's the of James Stuart. "James I. king of England. He discovered Fawkes, and was a man of unn habits. He never washed his
ls, and he married Anne of Denk." Such was the answer of a
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d to write down what she knew
nat monarch. "God's silly vassal,"
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something between the two statetts, though in other terms, would
inadequately represent the opinion
he majority. But these pages show de majority. But these pages and easily, the cleverness, the aum pedantry of the paradoxical Scon. "He saw far away great this ages with possible paradoxical scone with the saw far away great this same with the saw far away great the saw far away great this same with the saw far away great this same with the saw far away great this same way a saw far away great this same way great this same way great this saw far away great this same way great way great way great way great way great way great this same way great way ace, union, teleration—but he fail-to understand the things which near, which stood in the light of

at objects."

defore we end we must say how
if we are to find ourselves back in
the bney"—the typical English village,
and by Mr. Fletcher in Sussex, which
have a least the distribution of the same have already visited in earlier cenes, from authorite and of them is red from authentic sources. Roger, the squire, of whatever gen-ion, moves and speaks like a man-we like his Elizabethan manor-se and his Italian garden, and his se and his Italian garden, and also infortable parson, to match, in the second parson, to match, in the second parson, to match, in the second parson, to match, in the seable a career. Life must have a difficult when some "professor alvation" might at any moment be weed," like John Pellat of Steynto "go into the steeplehouse (as he de Tubney church), and there to lie the tub-thumping minister as wheelbarrow, a whirligg, a louse, concalf, and a green-headed trumper." Other times, thanks to Provence, other manners—even, perhaps, sectarian quarrels.

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