Shadows.

O the shadows, the beautiful shadows, Floating far o'er the hills away; As over the sky The light clouds fly, So o'er the mountains wander they

O the shadows, the beautiful shadows, Sleeping soft on the meadows green; Fair are the flowers In supbright bowers, But fairer the flowers those shades between

O the shadows, the heautiful shadows, Dancing light on the ocean spray; Changing each wave From gay to grave,

Like the frowning smiles of a child at play. O the shadows, the beautiful shadows. Sinking deep in the moonlit lake: Where the mountains seem

As if viewed in a dream.

And a world of purer beauty make, O the shadows, the beautiful shadows. In the world without and the world within For joy may borrow A charm from sorrow,

O the shadows, the beautiful shadows, Falling soft on the dazzled vision; When the tender thought, By memory brought, Tempers the glare of Hope's elysian.

And charity smiles on repentant sin.

And there are shadows, merciful shadows, Dropping like balm on the bleeding heart When first it knows That love's flame glows, Stronger and purer when joys depart.

Then bless the shadows, the beautiful shadows And take this thought as you gaze abroad That in heaven and earth Shades owe their birth To light: and light is the shadow of God! - Fraser's Mayazine.

Miscellaneous.

Lord Lyndhurst.

We copy from the correspondence of "The Sgotsman" part of a letter, dated London, 16th of July, which gives a lively picture of the only survivor of the great English statesmen. His eminence consists not only in his clear far-sightedness and vigorous expression, but also in the possession of those moral qualities which have caused him to take the side of continental liberty. How he stands out from the surrounding crowd of able debators and political managers, whose eyes are blinded by their devotion to immediate expediency! What a great leader he would be, if he were twenty years younger.

In his victious old age, as in many other Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts.-Littell's Living Age. The appearance of the great chamber

where the l'eers assemble offers a striking contrast to that of the Commons. The effeet which the artist had aimed to produce in the latter is a grave, decent simplicity, with its massive oak, dark-colored cushions, solid heavy table, plain straight-backed burnished gold, its seats of scarlet. plump downy woolsack, lofty and branching candelabra, refulgent painted windows, and chiefly in its possession of the throne. the highest symbol of Britain's power and glory. But if there is thus a contrast in the outward appearance of the two Houses, there is no less a contrast in the demeanor of their respective tenants. Here, however, it must be confessed, the gravity and decorum are not with the House of Commons. The uproar of a market or the restless giddy maze of a ball-room scarcely outdoes the turmoil, hubbub, noise, and perpetual dance of atoms which are kept up there. How different the grand reserve practised in the Lords! The steady-sage like Lausdowne sits quietly on the one side amid his ministerial compeers: whilst Earl Derby confronts han on the other, constrained to exhibit a virtue not native to him, and twistwir and half-shut eye, may be taken to rewhich is thoroughly bored with everything

fresh air, country sports, and foreign travel present their varied temptations, there might be observed the other evening an unusual concernse of Peers, as well as a rush of people to the bar and to the galleries to and expectant faces; and-was it illucome out to watch the last rays of the setiningled with so much visible emotion !

with all these outward signs of continued rectitude, and the winning gentleness of a My whole character underwent a change, power of mind, and to a wonderful extent woman, with the loftiest heroism of a sol-

eighty fourth year. paternal Governments of the continent." of the hill was assailed by a hurricane of In a series of fine discourses—wise, noble, round and grape shot.

part of Britain; however careful and pru- mass to open out on such a fair field; in She has three decks, the hurricane, main dent, yet distinct, clear, consistent, and di vain did the mass itself bear up, and, fiercerected in the interest of freedom and hu- ly striving, fire indiscriminately on friends It is with no small effort that the veteran, the flanks, threaten to charge the advancsettles himself right upon his legs, or ra- ing line. Nothing could stop that astonishther upon his staff and legs together; for it ing infantry. No sudden burst of undisciis by means of the two combined that he is plined valor, no nervous enthusiasm weakable to keep himself up. When fairly stead. ened the stability of their order; their flashted he makes an impressive pause, whilst al- ing eyes were bent on the dark columns in most every eye strains intensely at him with their front; their measured tread shook the In addition to the side windows, it is lightan expression of wonder, admiration and sym- ground; their dreadful volleys swept away ed and ventilated by an ingeniously conpathy. It is but a moment's pause. The the head of every formation; their deafen- structed and elaborately ornamented skyfountain is unsealed; the stream gushes up ing shouts overpowered the dissonant cries light which extends from the huricane to pure, crystalline, and continuous, as it was that broke from all parts of the tumultuous the spar deck. The glass of the windows wont to do, and rolls on and on, at least as crowd, as foot by foot, and with a horrid and skylight is embelished with beautifully regards thought and expression, with all carnage, it was driven by the incessant wrought designs, painted in the highest that calm majesty which was ever the char- vigor of the attack to the farthest verge of acter of his eloquence. At first, indeed, the hill In vain did the French reserves, come a part of the glass itself. In the cenhis voice is low and weak, and the speaking joining with the struggling multitude, en- tre of each pane the ar ist has painted a fly seems to cost him an effort; and the feeble- deavour to sustain the fight; their efforts ness of his body imposes some restraint only increased the irremediable confusion, upon movements, which used to be so har- and the mighty mass, at length giving way monious and graceful. You almost trem- like a loosened cliff, went headlong down the ble as you look at the tottering frame and descent. The rain flowed after in streams the somewhat anxious and fevered express- discolored with blood, and 1,500 unwoundion which at first he cannot altogether con- ed men, the remnant of 6,000 nnconquerceal. "Old age spares not the mightiest- able British soldiers, stood triumphant on Lapse of time dries up the cak and crum, the fatal hill!" bles down the adamant. May not his me- All the papers mention that Lord Harmory fail under the burden? May not dinge then Colonel Hordinge, lost his left inches, and shored in the most substantial some chain in the link of his argument arm at Ligny, he being then attached to manner. Her anchors weigh 7000lbs snap? May not the power of expression the head-quarters of Marshal Blucher, for each. The engine galley is situated, as desert him, suddenly obscured by some the purpose of maintaining the necessary we have said, in the centre of the vessel, cloud drifting over an old man's mind?" correspondence between that general and and is lighted by a large number of win-

respects, he is associated in our mind with statement, more convincing, as was said of from Quatre Bras, according to previous varying slightly from those in the other other men. - There is the vast and diversition with them at Waterloo. nons, solid neavy table, plain straight-backed chair and thick curtained windows. The Peers' chamber affects something of dez-Peers' chamber affects something of dazzing magnificence in its universal lustre as
of hurnished gold its seats of scaled ced, and comprehensive mind has sourced up that Jovelike grandeur of manner returns main among us .- Corr N. Y. Adv. & Joar. which marked him out among his contemporaries. The hand is raised emphatically,

leton Copley in his prime.

the finger points and quivers with indignant

scorn, and the voice deepens into that diap-

Waterloo Heroes. ing and tossing about with an assumed look | quet" given by him on each anniversary of it, that always went to my little heart. And of the most forforn patience. Princes, am. the battle, to his old companions in arms then she was so kind, so patient : methinks bassadors and other great folks are group, on that bloody day, was painfully sugges- I can now see her large blue eyes moist ed around the steps of the throne in attitudes of still composure, as if cut out of the guests giving significant intimation of wardness, and hear her repeat 'my child alabaster. Old dowagers, with their lan- the increasing rapidity with which Death how can you grieve me so?" guid daughters, sick for the night of parties was gathering in his inevitable harvest -- "I recollect she had for a long time been and operas, vary their dull round of amuse. Since the death of the deke, four years ago, pale and feeble, and that sometimes there ments by a seat in the gallery and yawn the banquet, of course, has not been held; would come a bright spot on her cheek. behind their fans. The Chancellor, finally, but the brief interval has fearfully thinned that made her look so lovely, that I thought buried in the woolsack, with large flappy the little band of the veterans of the Penin- she must be well. But then she sometimes sula and Waterloo who survived their great spoke of dying, and pressed me to her present justice, which is blind, or ennul chief; and within the last two days the bosom, and told me 'to be good when she bearers of two of the most honored names was gone, and love my father a great deal, dust. In the forenoon of Wednesday; the one else to love.' I recollect she was very minutes of each other, Lord Hardinge died whip were laid aside, and I tried to be very prophetic. And when the cares of the at his country residence in Kent, and Sir quiet. I did not see her for the whole day, Colin Halkett at his official residence re- and it seemed very long. At night they sins come upon us, and alienate us, still sidence in Cheisea Hospital, of which estold me mother was too sick to kiss me, as tablishment he was governor. The muster- she always used to do before I went to bed, country in the field contains the name of I stole into the room, and laying my lips no man who ever achieved a more glorious close to hers, whispered, ' Mother, mother, men, indeed, have risen, like him, to the cold, and when she put her arm around me, sovereign to confer-to the rank of Field upon my cheek, I felt a cold shuddering

House was clustered with a galaxy of eager roll of Englishmen who have served their and I must go without it. But I could not. seemed diffused through the audience a career than Viscount Hardings. Other won't you kiss me?' Her lips were very subdued and solemn feeling, as when we highest dignities in the power of their laid my head upon her bosom, and one hand the friendships of other days come back ting sun, or as we listen at midnight to Marshal in the British army, to the office creep all over me. My father carried me strains of music gradually dying away on of its Commander-in-Chief, and to the regal from the room, but he could not speak." the waters in the far unseen. What, then, siyle, splendor, and power of Governor-Gen. After they put me in bed, I lay a long The inquiring stranger is at length point serts were aided by the fortunate accidents little sister's did, when she died, and they ed to the object of it, and perceives in a of birth, wealth and aristocratic influence; laid her in the ground. But the impresscorner of the House, near to the chiefs of whereas Lord Hardinge owed nothing to ions of mortality are always indistinct in the Tory Opposition, set separated by a taese, but in the absence of them all, wou childhood, and I soon fell asleep. In the slight demarcation line, an aged Senator, his way by sheer and splendid merit, from morning I hastened to my mother's room. A whose appearance at once rivers attention. an humble ensigncy to the highest military white napkin covered her face. I removed So much weakness is seidom conjoined rank which a subject can obtain. Every it; it was just as I feared. Her eyes were with manifestations of so much strength. page of his history, from the period when closed, her cheek was cold and hard, and Such marks of decay, yet such vitality, he obtained his first commission, at four- only the lovely expression that always rest. there must be soundness and vigour at the teen years of age, to that nearly fifty years ed upon her lips remained. In an instant centre. The face has an almost youthful later, when, laying aside his dignity of Go- all the faults for which she had so often reappearance; and although the cheek be vernor-General of India, he took the field, proved me, rushed to my mind. I longed shrunken, there is still a squareness and and acted as second in command, under to tell her how good I would always be, if well-kmt force in the contour. The lips his own subordinates, in the first Sikh cam- she would remain with me. She was buried; preserve firmness and decision, and the expression about the mouth is that which be- with some deed of prowess or of genius, or of indistinct. I only retain the impressions longs to the commanding orator. The both. Every tongue is now laden with his which her precepts and example left upon countenance, now somewhat puckered by the envious hand of time, bears traces of Sir William Napier's immortal "History" was a passionate, headstrong boy; the classic refinement and dignity by which of the Peninsular War," now turns to it but I never yielded to this turn of my disit must in earner days have been distinguish- again, to peruse those pas-ages in which position, without fancying I saw her mild, ed. The whole outline bespeaks a power-mention is made of Hardinge; and all who tearful eye fixed upon me just as she used never read it before, are now making ac- to do in life. And then when I succeeded httle of its keeness and whose stroke cuts quaintance with it, from their admiration in overcoming it, her sweet smile of approfine and deep as ever. But, intermingling of one, who combined the most stainless bation beamed upon me, and I was happy.

den to him; and it is only by the aid of his sessed it were incompetent to its judicious me had caused her gentle spirit to linger. staff that he is able to stand. With diffi- exercise. Thus, at the battle of Albuera, that she might pray for me once more. I culty he rises, with difficulty he poises him. Beresford, a brave soldier, but a bad gene- resolved to become all that she could desire. self to address the House. All is hushed ral, had all but lost the day, and retreat This resolution I have never forgotten. It attention. The passing murmur announces seemed inevitable, when Captain Hardinge, helped me to subdue the waywardness of him-" It is Lord Lyndhurst !" now in his then serving on the staff, assumed the ter- childhood, protected me through the temptarible responsibility of issuing an order, tions of youth, and will comfort and support His theme is the present state of Italy, which his chief had never given him, and me through the busier scenes of manhood. For some years he has withdrawn in a great led forward the Fusilier Brigade against Whatever there is that is estimable in my measure from those party conflicts in which the heights occupied by the enemy, at the his falchion used to be foremost and keenest, moment when Beresford was preparing to ness made upon my infant mind by the exand has well-nigh concentrated his whole retire. The description of this moment is energies on that peculiar class of questions one of the noblest passages in Napier's my excellent mother.—Cottager's Friend which relate to our foreign policy, and to great work, and is universally read and the oppressions and the iniquities which are quoted just now. Allow me to extract a now being perpetrated by the various few sentences. The brigade in its ascent

and eloquent—conceived in a spirit not unworthy of him who penned the "Areo-Cols. Blakeney, and Hawkshawe fell, bad-Milton's generous and patriotic idea, that it by the iron tempest, reeled and staggered of the Government and the country the did the hardiest veterans, extricating themand foes, while the horsemen, hovering on

Groundless fears! With the tact of the the Duke of Wellington during the Water- dows. It extends above the hurricane deck, long practiced orator he gives himself time loo campaign. None of them mention the and is from 15 to 20 feet square. The enand breath; he husbands his strength and fact, however, that his first act, as soon as gines, of which there are two, have oscilacquires fresh spirit and energy at every the amputation was performed, was to sit lating cylinders, each 100 inches in diamestep of his progress. It is only in physical down and write a despatch to Wellington ter and 12 feet stroke. The motive power power that he suffers any lack; the mind is with his remaining hand, informing him of is generated by eight tubular boilers simientire, complete, and in full working order. the defeat of the Prussians, and the conse- lar to those which are to be used in the There is still the lucid and comprehensive quent necessity of the British falling back United States steam frigate Niagara, and Lord Mansfield, then the set arguments of arrangement in that case, to effect a junc-

fied knowledge of political affairs, and the Sir Colin Halkett was also an officer of 30 lbs, to the square inch, and are partially critical acumen and subtle logic by which great renown, and distinguished himself in supplied with fresh water from patent conevidence s sifted, selected and arranged almost all the great battles and sieges of with masterly skill. There is now also at the peninsula, and afterward at Waterloo, feed the furnaces under these boilers will retimes a high passion, and at times a stern where he commanded a division, had four quire from 50 to 60 firemen and coal-passbitter pathos, which is almost a new feature even in the varied eloquence of Lyndture even in the varied eloquence of Lyndture even in the varied eloquence of Lynddescribed in the surgical returns as "desto be set in motion by all this mighty mato be set in motion by all from the dust and rubbish of mere party the advent of the happy day when nations from the fact that it is about 50 contention. And there is still, as remark. shall learn war no more, I venture to think more than that of the Atlantic. able as ever, that constant magical aptitude that the remembrance of our common of expression so beautifully clothing his Anglo-Saxon stock will render not unacthoughts-clear, transparent, dignified, con- ceptable the above details respecting two of cise. As his ideas flows, as his mind ex- the most distinguished of that generation of pands, as his interest rises, something of warriors, of whom so few survivors now re-

The Mother's Parting Kiss.

"I was but five years old when my moason of grave, sweet melody which lingers ther died; but her image is as distinct to in the ears of those who knew John Sing- my recollection, now that twelve years have elapsed, as it was at the time of her death. I remember her as a pale, beautiful being, with a sweet smile, and a voice that was soft and cheerful when she praised me; and For many years before the death of the when I erred, for I was a wild, thoughtless Duke of Wellington, the "Waterloo ban-child, there was a trembling mildness about

among them all have gone down into the and be kind to him, for he would have no day before vesterday, and within a few sick all day, and my little hobby-horse and

eral of India; and some of these have doubt- while thinking. I feared my mother would less deserved these dignities; but their de- indeed die; for her cheek felt as cold as my

character, I owe to the impressions of good? emplary conduct and faithful instructions of

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are united in a free friendship, whose strength and closeness toretell a sweeter and nobler life, than the fairest passages of history have as yet realized. These halcyon unions rarely survive a full entrance upon the common pursuits of life. But they are world, the deceitfulness of riches, and many their glorious oracles are never all torgot ten. They haunt us like voices from fairy lands. And oft the cliffs and shores of memory reverberate the plaintive echoes of our love, cailing after many a beautiful Hylas vanished from beside the fountain of youth How often the remembrances of the friends from the by-gone times, when we knew them, and fill our hearts as with the wild, sad melodies of an Æolian harp! Who, as he reviews the hallowed hours that went so swiftly in the morning of life, and recalls

their mingled memory. A Soft Pillow.—Whitefield and a pious companion were much annoyed one night, at a public house, by a set of gambiers in the room adjoining where they slept. The noisy clamoer and horrid blasphemy so excited Whitefield's abhorrence and pious sympathy, that he could not rest. "I will go to them, and reprove their wickedness," he said. His companion remonstrated in vain, His words of reproof fell apparently powerless upon them. Returning he laid down

the dear, familiar faces, laid so early in the

grave, would be ashamed to shed a tear to

Good Humour is the clear blue sky of the soul, in which every star of talent will shine more clearly, and the snn of genius encounter no vapors in his passage. It is the most exquisite beauty of a fine face; a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in a landscape, harmonizing in every color, mellowing the light, and sof-

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