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cresse of a Tartar soldier, formerly in a Mashomedan regiment of cavalery in the Russian
service. At the o'clock the Tartar made his
appearance, accomplained by several gentlemen on horseback, one of whom appeared to
act as his interpreter, and in some degree to
direct his movements, and a large space of
ground for his evolutions was cleared out
and kept as the term is, by the privates of
the 24 Regiment of Life Guards. The Tartar is a good looking man, apparently between
25 and 30 years of age, of an athlect frame,
with considerable squareness of limb, but
with no superfluous flesh. He stands about
5 feet 10 inches in height, and may weigh
about 18 stone. He was dressed in a tight
fitting tunc of rese-coloured silk, wadded,
and capable of resisting a hard blow; very
loose trousers, drawn tightly round his legs
just below his keee, and met by tight black
thoots alianst resembling long gatters. On
his head was a sheepskin cap of black wood,
similar to those worn by the Persian Ambissodor when in this country a few days ago,
He had mustachnos on the upper lip. His
arms copiesed of a pair of pistols, which
in the course of insperiormances he repeatedly
discharged, and a pole about ten or a dozen
feet iong, which he used a lance, throwing
and with so correct an aim, that had it not
been for the quickness and a gitty of the genteman who volunteered to be the abject of
his arm, and who was also on horseback, as
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to impetuosity of the Tartar, and his total unacquisinance with the manner and feeting in which our national sports are carried for.

The following account of this singular personage may not be unactereasing to our readers:

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a muster of his regiment was ordered; the horsemen under his command consisted of the same and perfect. The naked eye wourself-denial?" Did the Savour vacity in superior officer inquired why the number of all the reason was, that the reason was that home of the morning, and there had been no time to a hardened wietch, our would blush and hang appearance, accompanied by several gentlement on horseback, one of whom appeared to the flex of the properties of the properties. The naked eye would be satisfacted in the saving the properties. The naked eye would be saving the properties. The na

And proves to pilgrims an unfailing guide; And knows his worth, though some al-

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eth to do, do it with thy might, for there is the intelligence of a dog is related. The no work, nor device, nor knowledge in the animal belonging to a celebrated chemist, grave whither we are fast hastening; for who tried upon it the effect of a certain poison. "ye are not your own, but bought with a son, and upon the next day administered a price, therefore glorify God in your bodies counter poison, which had the effect of pre-A mental lamp hung out by life's wayside, and spirits which are his," the day is now serving the poor creature's life. The next day another do-e was offered him; he would shines clearly on man's intellectual John Temperance Telegraph. drugs were presented to him, but NAPOLEON'S SACRIFICE OF HU: | lutely refused all. Bread was offered, but he would not touch it; ment, but he turned Never was there a conqueror who fired from it; water but he would not drink. how it not, and thinking mind above his lot threw more thrones than Napoleon. But and meat of which he himself ate in the dog's 'Mong men are his. His coffers ill sopplied.

Yet want and virtue seldom ask in vain:
Nor is his life exempt from various pain;

Few days are his—the rose, that freshly

A heart and thinking mind above his to threw more thrones than Napoleon. But we cannot appreciate the degree and quantiple of the possessed, and the results which he accomplished. Enough for our present purpose will be gained, if we set before us the more resources of flesh and blood which he bloom'd and the post creature.

A heart and thinking mind above his to threw more thrones than Napoleon. But and meat of which he healthed not to partake. He was taken to a fountain, but he would not Drink no where, but from the spot where the water gushed free and fresh. This continued for several days, until the master, touched by the extrawe days are his—the rose that Ireshiy mere resources of hesh and blood which he days, until the master, touched by the extrabloom'd

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