JOVINIAN, THE PROUD EMPEROR. (From the Englishman's Magazine.)

was in the hands of the lord of Rome, Jovinian was attendants bring in Jovinian. And lo, as he entered derived from the pen of Cardau, who, on his return emperor. Oft as he lay upon his couch, and mused the hall, the great wolf-hound, that had slept at his from Scotland, in 1552, was introduced to that monupon his power and his wealth, his heart was elated feet for years, sprang from his lair, and would have arch when he was under fifteen years of age. He beyond measure, and he said within himself, "Verily pulled him down, had not the attendants prevented wrote from Italy after the death of the king, and there is no other god than me."

unto himself, that the emperor arose, and summoning out of the hall: so changed was Jovinian the em- Edward as a miracle of prudence and wisdom, and his huntsmen and his friends, hastened to chase the peror. wild deer of the forest. The chase was long and swift, and the sun was high in the heavens, when Jo- | ye what I ask of this man." vinian reined up his horse on the bank of a clear bright stream that ran through the fertile country on which his palace stood. Allured by the refreshing appearwhilst he sought a secluded pool beneath some willows come?" rejoined Jovinian. "Am not I thy emperor, jects, particularly on foreign and domestic policy; he where he might bathe unseen.

waters. But whilst he thus bathed, a person like to peror?" river's bank, arrayed himself unperceived in the imperial garments, and then sprung on Jovinian's horse, our emperor, whom we have known from childhood? and rode to meet the huntsmen, who, deceived by the As for this base fellow, we know not who he is." likeness and dress, obeyed his commands, and followed their new emperor to the palace-gates.

but they heard him not, being already in attendance realm?" our; I will seek him, and with his assistance regain my can know."

the porter, without unclosing the gate. "Open, open, sirrah! replied the emperor with re-

doubled knocks on the wicket.

strange figure of the emperor before the threshold. Go tell thy master, Jovinian is at his gate, and bid of a surety, he will remember me." him bring both a horse and some garments, to supply

those that I have been deprived of." "Rascal," rejoined the porter,-"thou the emperor! Why the emperor but just now rode up to the castle, with all his attendants, and honoured my master by sitting with him at meat in the great hall. Thou the emperor! a very pretty emperor indeed; faugh, I'll would speak with thee," replied the fugitive. tell my master what you say, and he will soon find out whether you are mad, drunk, or a thief."

good steed.

"Bring the fellow in," said the knight. So they brought in Jovinian, and he stood before

at the emperor. "What thou my lord the emperor! art mad, good miserable penitent." fellow? Come, give him my old cloak, it will keep

him from the flies."

me in my hall, and taste of my poor cheer? and did him to the palace-gate. not he bid me ride with him to his palace-gate, whence flog him from the castle-ditch to the river side."

And the people did as the knight commanded them. So when they ceased from flogging the emperor, he sat wish you had not left the palace." him down on the grass, and covered him with the

"Oh, my God!" said Jovinian,-for he thought of and the nobles knew again the face of Jovinian. other gods but himself,-"is it possible that I have And as he thus spake, he thought not of his own ingratitude to his God, through whom alone all princes reign and live. And now he brooded over vengeance, -"Ay," said he, as he felt the sore weals of his back from the scourging; "Ay, I will be avenged. When he next sees me, he shall know that he who gives can also take away. Come, I will seek the good duke, there, then, two Jovinians?" my ablest counsellor; he will know his sovereign, and thoughts he wrapped his cloak round him, and sought the house of the good duke.

Jovinian knocked at the gate of the duke's palace, naked man, asked him why he knocked, and who he was. | man. "Friend," replied the emperor, "I am Jovinian. I am now with no apparel, save this ragged cloak, and not which is my lord and husband."

no horse; so tell the duke the emperor is here." The porter, more and more astonished at the emperor's words, sought his master, and delivered Jovinian's message to him.

venture he is mad."

So they brought Jovinian unto the duke's great hall, and the duke looked on him, but knew him not. and, of God's will, ye knew him not; he hath repented hall, and the duke looked on him, but knew him not.

And when Jovinian reiterated his story, and spoke him of his grievous sin, and the scourge is now removed; he has made such satisfaction as man can moved; he has made such satisfaction as man can in which will be explained the difference of fingering between angrily unto the duke he pitied him. fellow," said the good old duke, "I have but just now make. Hear ye him, know him, obey him." whom thou assumest to be. Take him to the guard- ished nobles, his features seemed illumed with a fair indebted for the conducting of the Psalmody to Ladies or

So the servants did as their lord commanded, and his speech, he bowed his head and vanished from their poor fellow; I pity thee!" they fed Jovinian on bread and water, and after a time | sight. turned him out of the castle; for he still said he was the emperor.

Sorely and bitterly did the emperor weep and befrom the castle-gate. "Alas, alas!" he exclaimed in

"Who art thou, poor man?" asked the king's porter himself, and fell asleep in death. of him when he stood before the palace-gate, and

would have entered in. "seeing thou has served me these fifteen years."

"I serve the emperor. Serve you, indeed!"

whilst I was bathing." I'll do thy bidding, if it be but to have the whipping he outcast emperor are the virtues that benefit a of thee afterwards for an impudent madman. Three true sovereign, a good Christian. moles on the emperor's breast! how royally shalt thou

be beaten, my friend." When the porter told the empress what the poor (From Bishop Short's History of the Church of England.) madman at the gate had said, she held down her head

signs known only to thou and me, to send him the tions which are bestowed upon him might appear ex-

my sovereign."

"Nobles and friends," said the new emperor, "hear

And the nobles bowed assent, whilst the emperor

"Askest thou me who I am, and wherefore I am

and the lord of this house and this realm?"

And the nobles answered with one accord; "Thou

Jovinian that he should be punished.

kedness and said, "Miserable man that I am! to what not thirty years passed since I first knew thee, and the lives of the other members of the council. a state am I reduced! Whither shall I go? Who will became the mother of our children? Why askest character, indeed, of this king was founded on the receive me in this plight? I bethink me there is a thou me of this fellow? and yet it doth surprise me only sure basis, a religious education, which he had

Naked and ashamed, Jovinian sought the gate of dered the executioners to drag him by the feet by his life; it rendered him obedient and docile as a the knight's castle, and knocked loudly at the horses until he died. This said he before all his court; child, just and exact in all his transactions; and as "Who art thou, and what dost thou seek?" asked him to scourge Jovinian; and for this once to set him dered him tender to the wants and consciences of his Will leave Toronto for Oswego, every Tuesday, at 10 P. M.,

dependents, yea, even the partner of my bed, shuns deemed the celebration of this supposed sacrifice an said the old porter as he opened the gate, and saw the me, and I am desolate among those whom my bounties act of idolatry, and considered himself, therefore, have raised. Come, I will seek the good priest, to bound by the law of God to prevent the continuance "Who am I, asketh thou, sirrah? I am thy emperor! whom I so often have laid open my most secret faults; of it: when urged by Cranmer and Ridley to consent

> in reading, answered from within, "Who is there? High. These good men left him with their eyes full why troublest thou me?"

himself the emperor, and demanding clothes and a our good lord the emperor, but foul fiend himself, the to Cheke's instructions." great tempter."

"Alas, alas!" cried Jovinian, "to what fate am I reserved, that even my own good priest despises me? the lord of the castle, and again declared himself to Ah me, I bethink me—in the arrogance of my heart, be the emperor Jovinian. Loud laughed the knight I called myself a god; the weight of my sin is grievous unto me. Father, good father, hear the sin of a

he had told him all his sins, the good priest comforted sour and dishonest demagogue, who died in an "Yes, sir knight," replied Jovinian, "I am thy em- the penitent, and assured him of God's mercy, if his agony of terror,) says, "After he had taken leave of peror, who advanced thee to great honour and wealth repentance was sincere. And so it happened that on his friends [on the scaffold] he prayed again in a perand will shortly punish thee for thy present conduct." this a cloud seemed to fall from before the eyes of the "Scoundrel!" said the knight, now enraged beyond priest; and when he again looked on Jovinian, he work he had been so much employed about through all bounds, "traitor! thou the emperor; ay, of beggars knew him to be the emperor, and pitied him, clothing his life, and felt so much sweetness in." and fools. Why, did not my lord but lately sit with him with such poor garments as he had, he went with Compare Montrose's language with such expressions

The porter stood in the gateway, and, as Jovinian I am but now returned? Fool, I pitied thee before, and the priest drew near, he made a lowly obeisance, now I see thy villany. Go, turn the fellow out, and and opened the gate for the emperor. "Dost thou know me?" asked the emperor.

"Very well, my lord," replied the servant; "but I

So Jovinian passed on to the hall of his palace; tattered robe, and communed on his own wretch- and as he went, all the nobles rose and bowed to the emperor; for the usurper was in another apartment,

But a certain knight passed into the presence of come to such a state of misery, and that through the the false emperor. "My lord," said he, "there is one ingratitude of one whom I have raised so high!"- in the great hall to whom all men do bow, for he so much resembleth you that we know not which is the

"Then said the usurper to the empress, "Go and see if you know this man.

"Oh, my good lord," said the empress, when she returned from the hall, "whom can I believe? are

"I will myself go and determine," rejoined the gladly aid him in his calamity." And with these usurper, as he took the empress by her hand, and, leading her into the great hall, placed her on the throne beside himself.

"Kinsfolk and nobles," said the usurper, "by the and the porter opened the wicket, and seeing a half- oaths ye have sworn, determine between me and this And the empress answered, "Let me as in duty

have been robbed of my clothes whilst bathing, and bound, speak first. Heaven be my witness, I know And all the nobles said the same.

Thereupon the feigned Jovinian rose and spake:-"Nobles and friends, hearken! that man is your emperor and your master; hear ye him; know that he "Bring in the poor man," said the duke; "peraddid exalt himself above that which was right, and
made himself equal unto God. Verily he hath been other, and the Chords added for the Piano Forte or Organ. rewarded; he hath suffered much indignity and wrong,

As the feigned emperor thus addressed the astonhouse. Perhaps a few days' close confinement on and spiritual light, his imperial robes fell from off him, bread and cold water may cool his heated brain. Go, and he stood confessed before the assembly an angel of God, clothed in white raiment. And as he ended

Jovinian returned to his throne, and for three years reigned with so much mercy and justice, that his subjects had no cause to regret the change of their emwail his miserable fate, when the servants drove him peror. And it came to pass, after the space of three years, the same angel appeared to him in a dream, and his misery, "what shall I do, and whither shall I resort? warned him of his death. So Jovinian dictated his Even the good duke knew me not, but regarded me as troublesome life to his secretaries, that it might remain a poor madman. Come I will seek my own palace, as a warning unto all men against worldly pride, and and discover myself to my wife. Surely she will know an incitement to the performance of our religious duties. And when he had so done, he meekly resigned

MORAL.

Verily, saith the wise man, the truth of these "Thou oughtest to know me," replied Jovinian, things is not hidden. In the emperor we see the proud man of this world, in whatever state he be, "Served you, you dirty fellow," rejoined the porter. wholly engrossed with this life's vanities and follies. The first knight, whose castle he sought, was Reason, "I am the emperor. Dost thou not know me? - which ever disclaims the pomps and vanities of the Come, my good fellow, seek the empress, and bid her, world. The next knight is Conscience. In the dog by the sign of the three moles on the emperor's breast, which turned against its own master we see the flesh, send me the imperial robes, which some fellow stole which in the end turns against those who have pampered its desires, and in so doing it alarms the falcon, "Ha, ha, fellow; well you are royally mad. Why which is God's grace. The empress is the soul of the emperor is at dinner with his wife. Well, well, man; the clothes which the good priest gave unto

KING EDWARD THE SIXTH.

and said, with a sorrowful voice, unto her lord, "My The early age at which it pleased God to take him good lord and king, here is a fellow at the palace-gate away, contributed in itself to raise his character in that hath sent unto me, and bids me, by those secret | the eyes of the world; and the various commenda- | April 15, 1844.

imperial robes, and welcome him as my husband and aggerated, were they not supported by such circumstantial evidence as prevents us from doubting their When the fictitious emperor heard this, he bade the correctness. The warmest panegyric of Edward is him; whilst the falcon, that had sat on his wrist in | could have no object for expressing such sentiments, It happened that one morning after he had thus said many a fair day's hawking, broke her jesses, and flew unless he had really entertained them. He describes possessed of every qualification which could adorn a young prince; and relates a conversation which he held with him on the subject of comets, in which the king certainly had the advantage over the philosopher. asked of Jovinian his name, and his business with the He spoke English, Latin, and French, fluently; and was acquainted with the Greek, Spanish, and Italian languages. He possessed information on most subkept a journal of all that passed about him, and seems "These our nobles shall decide," replied the new to have been able to transact business with ambassaments, and revelled in the refreshing coolness of the king. "Tell me now which of us twain is your emfor his abilities. He was affable and courteous to all nor was his kindness confined to words; and in the adopt towards heretics, he exhibited the greatest reluctance to proceed to extremities. He has been And with one accord the people cried out against blamed for the facility with which he assented to the execution of his uncle, yet in all probability he was in On this the usurper turned to the empress of Jovi- this actuated by the love of justice, as his mind had every direction for his apparel and his horse, but could ian,—"Tell me," said he, "on thy true faith knowest been totally alienated from the protector, through the not find them. He called aloud upon his attendants, thou this man who calls himself emperor of this malicious representations which were industriously And the empress answered, "Good my lord, have duke of Somerset had entertained designs against knight hereabout whom I have advanced to great hon- me how he should know what none save you and I the happiness of receiving under the tuition of Cox and Cheke, to whose care he was intrusted from the palace, and punish the person who has done me this harsh countenance rebuked his presumption, and or- he always exhibited appears in almost every action of but he sent his servants to the jailor, and commanded he grew up to govern others as well as himself, renfellow creatures. The only exception perhaps to The deposed emperor desired death. "Why," said this, consisted in the zeal which he showed in trying Will leave PORT HOPE and COBOURG for OswEGO, touching he to himself, "should I now live? my friends, my to prevent his sister Mary from attending mass. He to its being tolerated in compliance with the wishes Will leave Toronto for Hamilton, every Tuesday and Now the good priest lived in a small cell, nigh to of the emperor, he burst into tears, and declared the chapel about a stone's cast from the palace-gate; his willingness to lose his crown and dignities in Toronto, May 30, 1844. and when Jovinian knocked, the priest being engaged endeavouring to obey the commands of the Most of tears, and as they passed, the archbishop took "I am the Emperor Jovinian; open the window, I Cheke by the hand, and said, "Ah! master Cheke, you may be glad all the days of your life, that you Immediately the narrow window of the cell was opened, and the priest, looking out, saw no one save divinity in his little finger than we have in our whole (weather permitting) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday The porter, greatly enraged, went and told his lord the poor half-clothed Jovinian. "Depart from me, bodies.' More divinity, both in the theory and the how that a naked fellow stood at the gate, calling thou accursed thing," cried the priest, "thou are not practice too; and this was owing in a great measure

> FANATICAL PHRASEOLOGY. (From Napier's 'Life and Times of Montrose.')

"sweet." Wodrow, in his complimentary portraiture Gladly did the priest listen to Jovinian; and when of the retributive exit of Archibald Johnston (a

as these, in the secret letters of the Procurator of

"This day the parliament is to fall to our demands, and to get us money. God is going on in some hid way for his con's crown."

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