Love.-A Child. PROM THE PRENCH OF BOUFFLERS

My mother, dear good creature, says Is fierce as any ferret : That such a little child as he

I am sure the ev'ning before last, The choicest, sweetest whispers pass'd Between ——— but that's no matter I know, I thought Love very charming. And not by any means alarming; For all my mother's clatter.

However, just to ease my mind, (Though we must keep my mother blind,)
I'll search for Love with Thomas; For even if her fears are true, An infant is no match for two;

The Shepherd's Daughter

Where the golden hand of morn Touches light the signing fountain, There a maiden lowly born, Guides her flock along the mountain She invests the world with beauty :

Sudden light has wreathed the earth Robed the fields and flowers in gladness New delights, too deep for mirth; Gentle griefa too sweet for sadness, Who this sudden charm hath wrought Sent this flow of bright revealings Mind, that springs with joyous thought

Surely, 'tis some angel strayed, Who hath earth like heaven arrayed, In a light and love so holy ! Oh! when stars, like drops of pearl, ner o'er the singing water; There I'll woo my mountain girl. Proudly wed the Shepherd's daughter

Imitation of Anacreon.

ODE EVI. DESCRIPTION OF HIS MISTRESS.

Rise, master of the painting art, arise! Exalt your glowing genius to the skies; And, while the chasy Rhodian touch lies still, Form, my dear dame, obedient to my will. In graceful motion let her ringlets flow, Paint her all breathless with the voice of love. And all the living odours of the grove: Paint her with blushing cheeks and waving bair. And leave her forehead as the w'ry fai This, this, alone, a lover cannot please, Unless to love is join'd a lovely ease: To all alike a human form is given Tis your's requested—to depict a Heav'n. Form Venus beauteous, and Minerva wise; And Cupid's wanton in the dimples sleek : On her sweet lips let luscious sweetnes As the chill'd violets inhale the day; Let the dear graces round her bose Blythe as the air, and as the zeypher coy; 'Tis your's to draw the cyncture, and the vest Of beauty lavish, and in purple drest : And hide the very charms we wish to know. Enough—the beauty stands before my eyes, She speaks a goddess and a lover dies!

of these little boars of stary merce immenses on the lowers in the teachers of the stary of the star of t

top of it—how busy he is adjusting an unsubstantial rope, with a supernatural Jack-Ketchlike sort of solemnity! Shadows seem to
flicker along the wall, and hideous faces mop
and mow at me. That knot is the oeste
mainscot glares like the eye of an ogre!

The worm-eaten floor cracks and squeaks
The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in
like under my foot; and the cricket shrills horrilike afgure at the head of a syoung physician, but recently married, invited his write to accompany him on a visit
to one of institutions, and that the comcollege sometimes espect, and that the community expect, that they will be learned of
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and mow at me. That knot in the oaken wainscot glares like the eye of an ogre!

The worm-eaten floor cracks and squeaks under my foot; and the cricket shrills horribly under the hearth-stone! And that hide-ous half-length of a publican of Queen Anne's Augustan age! How the plush-coated monster stares at me, like an owl from an ivy bush metamorphosed into a wig! I cannot bear this! Waiter! waiter!"

But to return. The general furniture of her observant, and need not be a place of south alf-length of a publican of Queen Anne's Augustan age! How the plush-coated monster stares at me, like an owl from an ivy bush metamorphosed into a wig! I cannot be described: but in a drawer of the dresser or southers. Waiter! waiter!"

Langhable Incidents at the Liverpool Fancy

The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young data to the roter, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. The one always reminds us of the Sparkler in other, what the young lady is to the servant. Sir Richard Stevle; the other of Fanny, in Joseph Andrews.

But to return. The general furniture of her observant, will they feel that there is an all-important will they feel that they must perform for themselves, and which no one can do for them.

And here I may mention, the firm this will they feel that there is an all-important will they feel that there is an all-imp From the London Court Journal.

Glances at Life in City and Saburbs.

The Hypocondal and sale in the conclusion of the following passages in reference to the fancy ball given at the conclusion of the late may find a good looking-glass on the table; and the whole range, they ere for the laboring class-sale and all in the course of three little hours of sixty minutes each!—

Horrible climate !—wretched beings who are heirs to it!—Lapland is a perpetual parasite to it!—Siberia an eternal summer! * * * * *

Why should I stay here and die! for die I

Langhable Incidents at the Liverpool Fancy Ball.

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Ball.

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Ball.

Langhable Incidents at the Liverpool Fancy Ball.

Ball.

We have taken from the Liverpool Albion the following passages in reference to the fancy ball given at the conclusion of the late apiece of looking-glass on the table; and perhaps in the window. The rest of her furniture is in the garret, where you display may the growth of the following passages in reference to the fancy ball given at the conclusion of the late apiece of looking-glass on the table; and perhaps is a five to window. The rest of her furniture is in the garret, where you display may for young class and perhaps to their residence to a public aquare, and corsal ingo over, entered a small. alley, in which the following passages in reference to the fancy ball given at the conclusion of the late apiece of looking-glass on the table; and the window. The rest of her furniture is in the garret, where young find the whole range, they enter ed devotion to the work, and a certain entered devotion to the work, and a certain enthusiasm which may act by sympathy on the following passages in reference to the fancy ball given at the conclusion. The sum of the rest of her furniture is in the garret, where young find the whole range, they enter ed the last door Dr. Ledson garret where young fin the whole range, they enter ed devotion to the work, and a cert

"Yes, I'll go out; for it is as safe out of doors as in. More wind! there's a guart 1 small rooms, when he was accorded by an institutional control on the control of the same of the control of the control of the same of the parages, with a rounding of the parages, which a rounding of the parages, with a rounding of t unhappy children. * * * Pish! pah! pah! pah! auditors, who had gatuered round, who had gatuered round, who had said the seated themselves. She prefers tragedy to comedy, because it is grander, and less like what has so frequently united beauty the weather. It is of no use your dissuading the mentage with a request that she would deliver it to the owner—"Pardon me," said she, "I don't me, madam, I am determined!

A gentleman took up a lady's veil from the floor, and presented it to a pretty little lady, with a request that she would deliver it to the owner—"Pardon me," said she, "I don't the Great, or the Rival Queens." Another great the Great, or the Rival Queens." Another great the Great, or the Rival Queens." Another great the Great, or the Rival Queens." She loves to be be uniting that she has consulted by nainting that she has consulted by nainting that she has consulted by nainting the flower, and turning that the comedy, because it is grander, and less like what she meets with in general; and because she thinks it more in earnest also, especially in the love-scenes. Her favourite play is "Alexander" and even stamped it with an even st

and perhaps a sixpenny play, such as George
Barnwell or Mrs. Behn's Oroonoko. There is

They passed from the nandsome street of their residence to a public square, and crossand to induce them to labor. For this pursing over entered a small collection.

a coach—a hearse would be more germane to the weather. It is of no use your disturding me, madem, I am determined ! "" with a request that the would eliver it to the words." Another great the second collective that the words deliver it to the words. "Another great the proposed hand in his pocket furned up—one hand his pocket furnishing the history with a Shisbory. "In good and or intropy—with a Shisbory with a Shisbory expectations are entertained of instructors, and of institutions, and that those who go to college sometimes expect, and that the committy expect, that they will be learned of course—as if they could be inoculated with knowledge, or obtain it by absoration. This implies the combined action of the rational and affective nature of man, and is their consummation and final cause. The mining expect, that they will be learned of with moral corruption, however common it may be, is monetrous; and if there are institutional and affective nature of the wind and aff

VOL. II.

Morning Courter.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY In the month of Septe

ston Chronicle contained n several respects the on copy from the Cobourg esembled the latter in the intention, the dastardly m and the falsehood of its we are also led to believe, a likeness in their origin. The Chronicle's The next charge remarks, we did not notice when they ap- us is twin-brother to peared, nor have we made any allusion to missed as futile. It hem since, before the present moment, but, at in disguise. An the time of their publication, we were strongly We are the enemy of impressed, from their internal evidence, that politicians, and of all they were the promptings of His Majesty's have sold themselves Solicitor General for Upper Canada, who was

then in Kingston, or at least of some of his enemy to all favourities minions. We think the Cobourg Star's effusion is traceable to extraneous clerical in- Mr. Star, tried to co fuence. It is natural for the members of the pensities of this kind, noly alliance of Church and State to repel ed them ! The truth is the endeavours of those who think that there ought to be no such union But witness the means th The Chronicle, or shall MAN, denounced the prin

therefore inconsister

in September last, as de utionary, and advised t terms not to take the Because, forsooth, the the introduction of the ture into this Province renders parents unjust to their children first as having its cho against their wills, and the operation of which, activity all to make, as ADAM SMITH says, " is to enrich one of a gain this enviable dist family to begger all the rest." This was they were in some little nointed out as the "bead and front of our of being cajoled by the offending," and as proof positive of revol - MAN and by Sir Andrew tionary doctrines. Mr. HAGERMAN, in the with having said that me House of Assembly, revived this identical in Upper Canada were charge, and got himself laughed at for his was not the deed of an pains. Had he stated, either through the no Judas kiss, but rat

columns of the Kingston Chronicle or in the tended as a hint for the Assembly, that the principles of the Courier ing on all fours, and to were too unflinchingly reforming for officials and gait of bipeds. of his views, too unbending tion of integrity in public cileably hostile to the and selfish designs of pe he would have explaine hostility to this journal, pocriey to his other sine the opinion expressed h

primogeniture-which on tertained by some of the But we must bestow some more attention stitutional Association on the Cobourg Star's remarks. The first not be justly charged wi thing that strikes the reader is their assas- among the members. sin character. Newspapers frequently com- authority for our doctrin bat the opinions of each other, and in demo- of the Star read these d ishing what are conceived to be erroneous a fool to make so sense views, give and take pretty hard knocks .- The story about got The Editor of the Star, however, or his cleri- all, to the implacable cal ally, has sat down and deliberately con- same that troubled the cted a tissue of slanderous assertions, pure- ings, and grieved the with the malevolent intention of injuring ing brother the character of a contemporary. He does laboured for months t not, and be dare not, descend to particulars. public mind. Good soul He is like the dangerous and fian that is occasionally m cantile community, who

and hints and cries bewar nine his neighbour's cre The Cobourg luminary tack like a hypocritical var painful the task is of slan rary. Bottle up your tears,

asurable, and certain. Tory, Whig and Radical three curved lines that dis-approach at another, and a the other, at different poin the course of a public man at any of the points of inte rant ones of the adverse p shout he, or it, is for us, a when the common ground is

nth magnitude, and proceed. The first in a state provision for a sarge is, that we are not consistent in our synonimous with filthy nciples. Now this is a matter of mere opi- tutional Declarations as on. A Tory will judge us by his standard, a should support its own 0 Whig or a rationally liberal politician by his, than the enforcement mad-cap Radical thinks that the world can have never meddled in be turned upside down and men civilized in a newspaper with religious winkling by the operation of certain laws, We must apologize for will also apply his political yard-wand, and reader so long, in rebutti judge accordingly. If each of these creeds Cobourg Star. We show were like three parallel lines, which in their it at all, were we not av

nature could be produced indefinitely, and fluence is potently exerc co-exist for centuries, without ever approach- a certain stamp, to pre ing each other, then consistency would be or it, is inconsistent. This all arises from Revolution, written by he ignorance. And, in regard to ourselves, we and which, as the Presid challenge any competent and unbiaseed indi-

vidual to judge us by the standard of liberal principles, and we defy them to point out in the Courier any inconsistency with or divergence from the same. A Tory or a Ra- been participators with I fical may find many things in the journal to describes, have passed a