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WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

halled with delight these exhibitions of genius in his boy, and entered into his pursuits, with genius, earthusiasm. He encouraged him in every way, and, recognizing the encouraged him in every way, and the rest figure. This successful litterateurs are able to look back on the influence exerted by their parents upon their young minds, with a love and veneration so profound and that which William Cullen Bryant feels for the genius, which william Cullen Bryant feels for the genius and scholarly village doctor of Cummington. All his life, Mg. Bryant affection and gratitude to his life, Mg. Bryant affection and gratitude to his lather, and recognition of his influence in making the poet what he is, has been one of his most marked poet lightly grown, and they last for ever. He is due to rebognize talent in a young man, and to this lather, and recognize talent in a young man, and to the recognize talent in a young man, and to the recognize talent in a young man, and to

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we could accertain just how may times the critical pan has said, in effect, "If Mr. Beyont had never written another line, his position as a post-would be made unquestionable for all time by this single effort of his muse." Trit enough this remark has About one cook on Saturday morning a gale of by frequent repetition; but it is as true to-day as it ever was. As Alfred de Musset says, "One rose usual severity commenced in this locality, and upon a bush, though it bloom alone, provés that although upon a bush, though it bloom alone, provés that which bears it to be a true rose tree."

united one wint the true. At last accounts she had not been reported.

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tiful in nature. His house is an old-fashioned man-sion, surrounded by beautiful and luxuriant grounds. Mr. Bryant, now seventy-three years old, (urnishes an example of serene and beautiful old age which stables almost without a parallel among the men with whose names the reading world is familiar. From first to last, the life of William Cullen Bryant has been happy, tranquil far beyond that which falls to the common lot of men. From first to last it has been pure, wise and virtuous to a degree which is seldom illustrated in this world. He has, so far as we know, never had to struggle with adversity in any shape, stardely even with temptation so much as most men do. In his childhood the best of his mind with following his life be has enjoyed the good will and esteem of his contemporarie to an extent almost unparalleled. He has deserved it, too, which is more, as the world wags. In our opinion, he stands at the head of American poetry, beyond a question. As a poet, Mr. Bryant has no rice, its his day.

Tracking the poetical history of Mr. Bryant, we for the stable of comming to town every day, to down a the editorial deak in the did and dingy rooms in Nassau street, where he has toiled so longland so well. He leaves his deak at an early hour in the afternoon, descends to the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws off the counting room, pockets a copy of the Post, and goes goes home to Roslyn There he throws He is in the habit of coming to town every

Treeing the poetical history of Mr. Bryant, we find ourselves taken back almost to the cradle. It is not asserted that his first ulterances were in rhyme, nor that hullaby to which his cradle was cocked was anog to his own words. But it is clear that he must have began verse-making at an age when after common man," or child, is still flour dering to the puzzling mazes of the alphabet; for no poet prints his first sitempts, and little William had achieved print when he was but nine years old.

Dr. Peter Bryants, William's father, was a man long vanished father is exhibited again in his affection for his family. He is never so happy as when halted with delight, these exhibitions of genius in his surrounded by his dear oces. In winter he resides to happy as when halted with delight, these exhibited one of genius in his surrounded by his dear oces. In winter he admiration of every one who observed it; hardly ever adeal the control of the puzzling in the surrounded by his dear oces. In winter he admiration of every one who observed it; hardly ever adeal the control of the puzzling in the pu

the poet what he is, has been one of his most mark at peculiarities. Any allusion to his father, even at this day, is sure to awaken in Mr. Bryant the fondest words of culogy. He has also sung the good paranta passes many of his poems.

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