

on the back of a letter, or a brass plate on a front door.

But the pride of purse is of a much more restless, obtrusive disposition; it cannot satisfy itself with the possession of the outward advantages of wealth, for those are shared by the constant succession of needy spend-thrifts, who each in the course of his ephemeral existence, make as much outward shew. It is only, therefore, by an ostentatious and overbearing manner in society, that the purse proud man can succeed in his object of making himself disagreeable wherever he goes.

There is, however, another distinguishing trait in this description of pride, that amongst its professors there is much more subordination than in any other. A man who is proud of his family, will find some very sufficient reason why he is as good as another, who, nevertheless, numbers several more quarterings; but the wealthy man's pride depends so entirely upon calculation, is so completely a matter of figures, that the man of ten thousand a-year, however bullying to the man of two, would no more dispute about giving way to the man of fifty thousand, than he would think of denying the balance between the two sums if he saw them upon paper.

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MILK.

AN English writer, in a treatise on milk, states in his recommendation of it as an article of diet, that the town of Kendall, in England, where more milk is used, in proportion to the number of inhabitants, than in any other town in the kingdom, furnishes more instances of longevity, and fewer deaths among children, than any other town.

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BELZONI.

THIS modest and indefatigable man, it is well known, died in poverty. He had laboured more for fame than for profit, and others reaped the reputation that should be his. There is an empiricism, it seems, in antiqui-

ty hunting and *virtu*, as well as in medicine. No just mention of Belzoni occurs in the British Museum, in enumerating the articles that enrich it through his labours. The Patrician may supply a little money, but then the toil or glory must not be divided. Ingenuity, risk and labour, are nothing to your guineas. Rich men are beginning to find they can buy a name, and the goddess of fame (ever till now charged with corruption) is, it appears, "to be had." But what sort of notoriety is acquired by such means! Those monuments would not have visited England but for Belzoni. Posterity will do him justice; his toil, his sagacity, his skill and perseverance, obtained them. Mæcenas never dreamed of buying the authorship of the writings of Horace; he was content to go down to time as the poet's patron. Poor Belzoni complained to me of the neglect with which he had been treated, and the superciliousness of men who should have been content with the honest fame of aiding his exertions. "I have enemies whenever I attempt any thing," said he; "I fear I shall be utterly ruined, now I am going to try for myself." His prophecy was a true one, and he died the victim of its fulfilment, else he would have proceeded into Africa by a different route. I knew him many years, and a less presuming, kinder, milder creature, uniting moreover true courage and indefatigable perseverance, I never met with. Coming up Bond-street with him one day during the trial of the late Queen, several persons whispered. "There is Bergami:" his gigantic frame and wearing mustachios probably giving the idea of his being the famous chamberlain. "Let us turn into the Square," said Belzoni meaning into that of Hanover; "we shall meet fewer people. I am well nigh tired of England."

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mandeville is received.  
 Circle will appear in our next number.  
 Altamont is too incorrect for insertion.  
 J. N's Lines are not original.