## Doctry.

#### Lights and Shadows. BY MRS. HEMANS.

The glocimest day hath gleams of light,
The darkest wave hath bright foam near it And twinkles through the cloudiest night Some solitary star to cheer it.

The gloomiest soul is not all gloom, The saddest heart is not all sadness, And sweetly o'er the darkest doom There shines same lingering beam of gladne

Despair is never quite despair, Nor life nor death the future closes: And round the shadowy brow of care, Will Hope and Fancy twine their roses,

## Miscellaneous.

## Lord Elgin's Visit to Japan.

From the London Times Nov. 1. know rather more of the habits and belief get nothing on his own account. We need of a Japanese bonze than we do of those of not tell how Lord Eigin went on shore in Canton, Lord Elgin ultilizes his leisure by with its two millions of inhabitants and its home an unlooked-for, or, at any rate, an unhoped-for, Treaty with Japan. Nothing could have been more apparently hopeless than the attainment of any such object. We had no ground of quarrel with the Japanese, or even cause of complaint against them; be to our profit or our shame. and we were even expressly, and by our own recent act, forbidden to ask for any new privileges.

which in future generations, when the his- ed to another sphere, have suddenly been tory of events in these seas has been truly added to the community of nations after written, will call a glow into the face of China, with its three hundred millions, every Englishman-had, in 1854, made a Japan, with a population no larger than treaty whereby he obtained the great con- that, of these Isles, may seem no such bulky cession that English ships of war might go addition to the human brotherhood; but, into two ports to water; and in return for if China was separate and unknown, Japan this great privilege the English undertook was ten times more so. to respect the monopoly of the Dutch and However, we don't, stand exclusiveness. never to seek to alter the treaty then grant-ed. The only excuse which Lord Elgin and so we have gradually egged, land finally could have under these circumstances to go pushed our way close up to the city of Jedto the Japanese Court was to present a do, through rows of junks, abreast of green steam yacht, which, as an acknowledgment batteries, and dropped our anchors where of the Stirling treaty, the Admiralty had barbarian ship was never seen before. We sent out to the Emperor. But inasmuch as took advantage of a panic, and did it with this yacht was confided to the Admiral, and a rush. While we were concluding matters

the spiritual and temporal Emperors of Ja- ed to ask for themselves. Canton. Our Ambassador-errant was now present with them, which they wisely judge probably to his own satisfaction, left alone worthier to be delivered in the presence of

prise, and American astuteness belped us, throws away its Palladium of perpetual Lord Elgin reached Nagasaki on the 3d of isolation. Jeddo is at once European. agawa, a station well known to the American men of war since Commodore Perry's

By and by the strangers sally forth to

age below the capital, where he found the is it these semi-barbarians manage these American, and also the Russian war steam. things better than we do. ers. The neutrals had been quick to scent the game from afar; they had run a race against us to gather not only the spoils won by our arms, but even the contributions to he exacted by terror of our deeds. Beyond

reputation of being confident, and not unreasonably confident, in his own seamanship,
believed in none of these things. Steaming
over the anchorage he held on up the Bay
of Jeddo, and, stimulated by the sight of

out the camp of the obstructives. We made | Health. no menaces, and used no threats, but we fear there was something like the pressure of a force which was not altogether moral put upon these gentle Japanese. Our ex-Lord Elgin's mission has already made cuse must be that if the Americans had Chinese Mandarins as familiar to us as obtained concessions upon the strength of Marlborough street police magistrates, and the terror created by the roar of the lion it events already promise that we shall soon would have been hard that the lion should some Church of England curates. In the due state and lived in a gaudy temple, and interval between signing the treaty of Tien- negotiated for fourteen days, and visited sin and settling its details at Shanghai and many parts of that mighty city of Jeddo, a visit to the islands of the Japanese Empire, hundred square miles of habitations; the and within two months of the accomplish- result has been a treaty which gives us all ment of the Treaty with China sends us we can require for the present .- It gives us

From the London Times, Nov 3. It is our turn now to hear that remote empires and vast portions of the human Admiral Sir James Stirling-a name race, hitherto as separate as if they belong-

not to Lord Elgin, and under strict instruc- up the Peiho the Russian and American tions to deliver it up at the distant port of plenipotentiaries were off with breathless Nagasaki, the yacht offered no great facili- haste to Nagasaki, to reap the first fruits of our harvest. They got start enough to get Moreover, it soon appeared that the pre- all they wanted, and give time for a reaction. sent of a pleasure yacht to a Japanese Em- However, Lord Elgin was not far behind; peror is like the present of a pair of spec- and when he came up he capped the actacles to a blind man, -the first and most chievements of his brother plenipotentiaries, fundamental laws of the Empire being that and got for them more than they had venturpan shall never pass the outer gates of their So with the "Open, Sesame," of a little

palaces. With a curious felicity we had resolution, we have rent the curtain of ages. thus hit upon the only moveable thing in Captain Osborn, reports that there must be the whole world which an Emperor of Ja- a channel, and up they all steam. The pan could have no chance, not only of ever mountain side opens, and European eyes using, but also of ever seeing. The Admir- rest on objects never seen before but on al, finding no one at Nagasaki able to re- cups and saucers, and never to be seen, as g no one at Nagasaki able to re- cups and saucers, and never to be seen, as spresent, and perhaps a little dis- many believed, till the consummation of all ence on an effectual cathartic in my decrease. gusted with the ridiculous position his in- things, the Millennium, or the great musterstructions and the character of his present ing for the battle of Armageddon. Lord placed him in, handed over "the Emperor" Elgin went ahead; the bigger ships followo Lord Elgin and went his way toward ed the day after; they bring a handsome to his own devices, with two steamers of an Imperial city than at a distant outport; war and a gunboat as a guard, and his little they come with peaceful bearing, except toy steamer, the name of which was now that they heed no signals; they receive the judiciously changed from "the Emperor' courteous Japanese officials with equal to "the Dragon," as a bait, or bribe, or courtesy; but the spectacle tallies so exactly with the terrible reports from the opposite Fortune favored the boldness of the enter- shores of China that in a moment Japan

August, and found no one there but some It is true there are the white temples Japanese underlings and some Dutch offici- perched on cliffs, the high thatched cottages, als, who naturally gave him small hopes .- the green batteries, the square-rigged junks, Thence he went, staggering through one of and the interminable city; but these are the tremendous gales that vex these seas, to now only the decorations of a pageant in the wretched harbor of Simoda, where the which a British gunship tows a dozen boats Americans are in power, and at this place full of soldiers and sailors, bearing to his he for the first time discovered the workings lodgings in Jeddo a British nobleman, of the echoes of his own doings on the accompanied by some frightened Japanese Peiho. It seems that as soon as the Tien- officials. He lands and makes his progress sin treaty was arranged the American Com- through that fabulous city as if it were modore rushed off to Japan to take advan- some seaport in the Levant distinguished tage of the consternation certain to be cre- from Europe with a thin veil of Mahomeated by the first news of the recent events danism. The crowds run after him, and in the Peiho. It was smartly imagined .- have to be kept off the line by side ropes; He found at Simoda the American Consul- gate after gate is opened at his approach; General just returned from Jeddo, whither the simple, unsuspicious folk, run out of the he had been upon a six months' mission, baths to see the wondrous foreigners, who vainly importuning for some commercial, find themselves in comfortable quarters, on privileges. The commodore immediately clean soft mats. It is in a temple, just as took him on board-his pouderous steamer travellers used to be entertained by convents, Powhattan, and steered right away for Kan- and monarchs with large retinues were

time, about 15 miles below the capital city lionize Jeddo. They go to the bazaars and make purchases; they find they are at the Terrible stories and frightful anticipations West-end of the town, in its Grosvenorhad for some time possessed the minds of square district, or rather its Belgravia, with the Japanese. Japan, like other countries the aristocracy all about them. In their of ancient institutions, has its conservative wanderings they find themselves near the and progressive parties. The Prince of Palace. We can hardly believe the figures. Boringo had stood stoutly for the ancient except that they are in keeping with the rest Japanese constitution and no foreign com- of Jeddo. A ditch seventy or eighty yards petition. But when the American ship of across, and as many deep, surrounds a caswar appeared, and when the American ver- tle of Cyclopean architecture, capable of sion of the warlike operations in China cir- housing 40,000 men. This accords with a

war appeared, and when the American version of the warlike operations in China circulated, a strong feeling gained ground in favor of the progressive party. Prince Boringo retired, and Prince Bitsu took his place. Under the new administration Mr. Harris, the Consul-General, was admitted to an interview with the Emperor; ports were opened, and commercial tariffs agreed upon pretty much as is set forth in the statement we borrow from the North China Herald.

When Lord Elgin arrived at Simoda, he found Mr. Harris in high spirits at having completed this treaty, and the precedent gave him an opportunity whereof he sadly stood in need. We must here—having recently spoken in terms of complaint to our American friends for sending their sililest men upon important Embassies—acknowledge that Mr. Harris acted throughout these transactions with a frankness and courtsey worthy of the representative of a great friendly power. Mr. Harris acted like a man who was strong in his own in some importance of the control of the same area, same population, same climate, lake a man who was strong in his own in some of whom bring 'to town' bring the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the may porhaps be a necessity in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the many thousand cases filt time in the our shift that any other kind of too un' house of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and any other kind of too un' house of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the same area, same insular position of the house of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown, and the many town brown in the midst of a House of Lords consisting of 360 feudal brown in the midst of a House of Lords consistency, and without medicine for dys great friendly power. Mr. Harris acted same area, same population, same climate, like a man who was strong in his own same insular position between a great conknowledge of the interests of his country, tinuent and a great ocean; and a maritime Lord Eigin departed at once for the anchor- metropolis with the same population. How

The Necessity of Exercise. The benefits of exercise to those whose this anchorage of Kanagawa were rocks and occupation does not lead them to make any whirlpools and perils innumerable, all faith- physical exertion, cannot be too highly tully deposed to by Japanese pilots.

Captain Sherad Osborn, who has the tian amount of fatigue to preserve its nat-

Jeddo city, which slowly unrolled itself in that the circulation is languid there. The the North-west angle of the gulf, he pur-sued his course, undeterred by a full gale of wind, until he could cast anchor within gunshot of a series of well constructed batteries, which run across the shoals facing a portion of the city. Lord Elgin's well judged confidence in his captain, was thus cise is neglected, the blood gathers too rewarded by a position which, considering much around the central region, and the he had to deal with Asiatics, insured his success. It was a bold move made at a breathing, lowness of spirits, anxiety and success. It was a bold move made at a timely moment, for he could have done nothing at a distance. Since Mr. Harris obtained his Treaty there had been a reactional property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so this barden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. But the very this harden to so the property in Jeddo directed by the they want breath, feel week. tionary movement in Jeddo, directed by the independent Princes and hereditary nobles. They had ousted the Minister who signed the Treaty, and Prince Boringo ruled again.

But the apparition of the British steam

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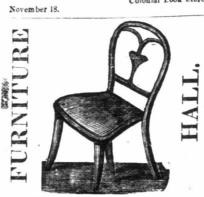
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|        | do —depart.               |              | 8 0  |
| 16     | Beaver Bank,              | 9 10         | 3 1  |
| 261    | Mount Uniacke,            | 9 45         | 5 4  |
| 391    | Newport Station,          | 10 25        | 4 2  |
| 45     | Windsor, arrive.          | 10 45        | 4 5  |
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