to another purchase to the publisher of the London Journal, for he is the party referred to.

M. Jules Berne, a prolific and wonderful French writer, has in preparation a work to work to bear the title of "The Exploration of the world." It is to be profusely illustrated, and is likely to prove an interesting book, as it will comprehend all the explorations made in the past and present ages.

To such as wish to be an Juit in the manners and customs of the English people, it would be well for them to study a new book recently published under the title of "Manners and Tone of Good Seciety." The entres to the upper ten thousand may easily be accomplished by reading this sade meeum, for it is really a thing needed by all who want to know what is what in the ranks of the aristocracy. There is nothing omitted in the work. How to introduce, how to act after introduction, and how to behave properly, are well and clearly defined. For instance, we are told that her Majesty is addressed as ma'am by the middle class as "Your Majesty." Princes and Dukes are called "Prince" and by the middle class as "Your Majesty." Princes and Dukes are called "Prince" and rusk But the most interesting part of the book is that devode on crumbs of bread, fish with a silver knife instead of a fork and crust. But the most interesting part of the book is that devode on crumbs of bread, fish with a silver knife instead of a fork and crust. But the most interesting part of the book is that devode on crumbs of bread, fish with a silver knife instead of a fork and crust. But the most interesting part of the book is that devode on crumbs of bread, fish with a silver knife instead of a fork and crust. But the most interesting part of the book is that devode how the pronunciation of names, thus: Majoribanks is called Marshbanks; Mainwaring, Mannering; St. John, Sinji; Cockburn, Co-burn; Cholmondeley, Chumley; Berkeley, Barkley; Brougham, Broum; Montgomery, Mungumery; "Abergavenny, Abergenny; Beauchang, Beacham; Colyuhoun, Koohoon; Duchesne, Dukarn; St.

Ruthven, Riven; St. Maur, Seymour, and so on.

Though ten or twelve years have passed since the terrible mutiny in India, it has not lost much of interest; at least so thinks Col. Malleson, who has just issued a second volume of his history of that world-famed event, and it is said be centemplates writing another volume. The new volume opens with the seige of Delhi, and ending with the relief of Lucknow. The author tells this pleasing story of Lieutenant Vaughan and Captain Peel:

"Lieut. Vaughan now pointed and fired one of our guns at the small gun of the enemy, which was concealed behind the corner of a house, and annoying us much. His first shot struck the angle of the wall about half-way down; and a third dismounted the gun and destroyed the carriage. Capt. Peel, who was standing by, said: "Thank you, when you wand the said of the wall about the said of the wall about half-way down; and a third dismounted the gun and destroyed the carriage. Capt. Peel, who was standing by, said: "Thank you, which passed on ar it; and a fifth, which blew it up and killed several of the enemy. "Thank you, said Capt. Peel, in his blandest and most type through the or the or the passed of the control of the passed of the control of the passed on a part to the passed of the control of the passed on a part to the passed of the passed of the passed on a part to the passed on the passed on the passed on the passed of the passed on the passed of the passed on the passed on the p

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