A GLIMPSE OF THE MIDDLE AGES. (From " The Merchant and the Friar," by Sir Francis Palgrave.")

THE REFECTORY.

stand how we should feel or be circumstanced, were size. a definite idea of the scanty share of foreign intelli- is the flowing ocean, surrounding, with Homeric accu- church of Rudoldstadt. gence, which, in the early part of the fourteenth cen- racy, the whole domicile of mankind. The regions tury, and according to ordinary haps and chances more familiarly known, "Normannia," "Pictavia." reached an inland town. Destitute of newspapers "Gallacia," "Arragonia," "Lombarbia," "Tuscia," and post-offices, even bad news could not fly apace. "Apulia," and the like, are pointed out by towers and Fame had no wings when she was compelled to limp castles, bearing the emblazoned banners of their sovewith her dispatches through primitive ruts and patri- reigns. You will not, however, be enabled to discern archal bridle-paths; or hobble, all bemired, upon the the collective names, equally strange to the politics as rugged ridges of Fosse, Watling Street, Ikenild Street, to the geography of the middle ages, of a France, exor Irmin Street, and the other renowned highways,

That the old kyngs made where thorough men may From the one end of England until the other end,

main lines of transit through our island.

With the exception of the concise and jejune letters, which passed amongst official functionaries apon matters of great importance, or were extorted, as it were, by urgent necessity, epistolary correspondence can hardly be said to have existed. Various causes concurred in producing this effect. So few persons among the laity, with the exception, perhaps, of the mercantile classes and the legists, were acquainted King James's morning room, or cabinet, with its dark with the alphabet, that reading and writing itself ac- green and gold panelling, and richly carved cornice, quired the name of "clergy." The term "clerk" be- presents a melancholy appearance of faded splendour came equivalent to "penman:" our common nomen- It opens with glass doors upon the stately balcony that clature still bears testimony to the lack-learning of surrounds the chateau, and commands a charming and ancient times.

A singular prejudice prevailed against the use of retired to read or write. This room commu our vernacular Teutonic dialect, in any composition with the queen's bed-chamber by a private stair; and, which was to possess a character of gentility. Amongst indeed, with the whole of that wing of the palace, by the higher classes, the English, considered as a writ- a number of intricate passages which lie behind it .ten language, was wholly banished from the business In one of the lobbies there is a small square window, of common life. If a Northumbrian Baron wished to which commands a view of the royal closet, so that inform his spouse in Yorkshire of his joys or his sor- anybody ambushed there might look down upon his rows, his weal or his woe, the message, noted down majesty and watch all his proceedings. A pleasing from "Romance" into Latin by the Chaplain of the tradition, connected with this window, was related to Knight, was read from Latin into "Romance" by the me by a noble lady, whose great-grandmother, Mrs. Chaplain of the Lady; both the principals being Plowden, was one of the ladies in the household of equally unable to indite the missive in which their Queen Mary Beatrice. Mrs. Plowden's infant family

who had any claim to distinction. The language of to shut up her little daughter Mary (a pretty spoiled the Church bad an inherent dignity. The dialect of child, of four years old,) in the lobby leading from her the North of the Loire was the speech of the tale, the own apartment to the queen's backstairs; but the lay, and the satire of the Trouveur. Introduced into young lady always obtained her release by climbing to England, not, as is usually supposed, by the power of the little window that looked down into the king's the Conqueror, but by the gentle influence of Adeliza closet, and tapping at the glass till she had attracted of Louvain, it was the language of fashion, the token attention; then, showing her weeping face, and claspof good breeding. As in the courts of Berlin or Pe- ing her hands in an attitude of earnest entreaty, she tersburgh, the native speech appeared far too rough would cry, in a sorrowful tone, "Ah! Sire, send for for any well-educated tongue. That all the higher me!" James, unless deeply engaged in business of or wealthier, or learned or pretending orders of society importance, always complied with the request of the should avoid using the language of the roturier, the tearful petitioner, for he was very fond of children; rupturarius, the churl who broke and tilled the soil, and when Mrs. Plowden next entered the royal prewas a necessary consequence of this pride of station sence with the queen, she was sure to find her small Pride knows no pain: thus were they reconciled to captive closeted with his majesty, sitting at his feet, the inconveniences, and even dangers to which they or sometimes on his knee. At last she said to the were exposed by the intervention of a dragoman, who king, "I know not how it happens, but whenever my encumbered every transaction, and to whom every little girl is naughty, and I shut her up in the lobby, secret was necessarily revealed.

respondence in the "early part of the fourteenth cen- ing to the window above, explained the mystery. tury" is by no means concluded. Tedious as the detail may be, you, reader, must listen with patience THE DUKE OF ALVA'S BREAKFAST AT THE

the performance to begin.

Had the knowledge of letters been much more common, still, the want of any convenient and portable writing material would have imposed a very great emperor to Germany, once almost intimidated the check upon epistolary communication. The manu- dreadful Duke of Alva, by her resolute behaviour. facture of papyrus had lingered long subsequently to When the Emperor Charles V. passed through Thurinthe fall of the Roman empire: but after the use of gia, on his way to Franconia and Swabia, after the the Egyptian reed was abandoned, a considerable in- battle of Muhlberg, the widowed countess, Katherine terval elapsed before it was replaced, at least in the of Schwarzburg, procured from him a "safeguard" for northern parts of Europe, by cotton or linen paper .- the protection of her vassals from any molestation or Instead of taking an ample sheet from the quires con- injury which they might otherwise expect at the hands tained in your well-stored desk, or portfolio, you would of the Spanish army, in return for which she engaged have been enforced to compress your missive within to furnish the Spaniards with bread, beer, and other the scanty bounds of the strip of solid vellum, the provisions, at a moderate rate, to be conveyed for fragment perhaps of some ancient tome, from which them from Rudolstadt to the bridge where they were the learning of Varro, the ob-cenities of Martial, or to cross the Saal. But she had the precaution to the wit of Terence, had been effeced: or the shred or destroy immediately this bridge, which was close to remnant, carefully preserved, of the membrane previ- Rudolstadt, and to throw another over the river at a present period, he has steadily a hered to his purpose. ously used for the engrossment of some charter.

to begin my story? By no means. Soyez tranquil. vicinity of the town. She also permitted the inhabi-Have patience, more patience: the personages are all tants of all the villages round, through which the ready upon the stage, but they shall not yet be brought troops were to pass, to transport the best of their pos- in the field, as he is in wisdom and sagacity in the

fully folded, encompassed with silken bands, and sealed Henry of Brunswick and his sons, approached the chief. But for him and his people, many a hearth, at with the mastic seal which covered three-fourths of its town, and sent on to invite himself to breakfast at the present the scene of peace and happiness, would have surface: how was this same letter to be despatched? castle. So modest a request, from the commander of been desecrated and defiled with blood; many a Instead of availing yourself of the certain cycle of the a powerful army, could not well be refused, "What family now occupying their ancient homes, would post, regular in departure as the recurring eve, and the house could afford should be freely given; and it have been driven away from their abodes, exposed to true in its arrival as the morning sun, you were com- was hoped his Excellency would be contented with misery and privation. Those settlers who were living pelled either to transmit your letter by a special mes- what he might find," was the answer returned by the near the disaffected districts, but remote from the senger, or to entrust it to any individual who chanced Countess, who, at the same time, remembering the influence and out of the reach of the protecting arm to travel towards the place of address, the abbott re- safeguard, did not fail to beg the general to observe it of Nene, have been driven as houseless wanderers to pairing to the general chapter or provincial synod, the conscientiously. A friendly reception, and a well- seek safety in the town of Auckland; and such would knight returning to his castle, the merchant prosecu- furnished table, awaited the Duke at the Castle. I'e most probably have been the universal fate of the outting his dealings, the priest soliciting his benefice; could not but acknowledge the hospitality and excelany person who, for love or money, might be induced lent housekeeping of the Thuringian ladies. But and noble chief." to take the letter in his charge. Slow and tardy were hardly were the guests seated at table, when an express the means of communication so expensively and ir- messenger called the countess from the hall. She regularly obtained. Upon the best estafetted road, was informed that the Spanish soldiery had behaved he road to Rome, nearly three months necessarily with violence at some of the villages on the road, and elapsed, before the pilgrim, quitting the shrine of St. driven off the peasants' cattle. Katherine was the Thomas a Canterbury, could reach the sepulchre of mother of her people; any offence against the coorest the Apostle.

story cannot yet begin. Patience, reader, you must submit to another delay: I cannot yet shew you the armed her whole household with speed, but without my first paragraph, until you are fully aware how lit- fastened. Then returning to the hall, where the residents.

of the Greeks or Romans to produce a neat or intelli- guarded against on a march. "We will see that,"

old English "inland town" possessed much more per- leave of her. In the present age, when locomotion has been so feet descriptions of the world, there are some most It was doubtless this occurrence which procured wonderfully facilitated, and the means of communica- important branches of information, concerning which for Katherine, Countess of Schwarzburg, the surname ting, not only between the various districts of the no language, however clear and accurate, can convey of "The Heroine." Still renowned is the determined same country, but even to and from the most distant a precise notion. Words never can impart a definite activity with which she furthered the progress of the reregions, are so greatly multiplied, we scarcely under- idea of shape, of form, of relative position, and relative formation, which her husband, Count Henry XXXVII.,

tending from the Channel to the Mediterranean, or Germany, Italy, or Spain. Beyond the countries on the verge of Christendom, nought is found but camels and ostriches, elephants and tigers, manticoras and and which continued, without much alteration, as the hippocentaus, whose representations, by covering the unknown regions in which they are placed, amuse the spectator, and excuse the ignorance of the artist.

> KING JAMES THE SECOND IN EXILE. (From Strickland's Queens of England.)

A portion of the private suite of the apartments of the king and queen at St. Germains remain unaltered. extensive prospect. It was here that the fallen king anxieties and sentiments were clothed or concealed. lived with her in the palace of St. Germains; and she Latin and French were alone employed by those sometimes found it necessary, by way of punishment, your majesty does her the honour of sending for her But our catalogue of the difficulties attending cor-

to the overture, before I raise the curtain, and allow CASTLE OF RUDOLS l'ADI. (A. D.1547.) (From Schiller.)

A German lady, of a family which had given an greater distance, in order that her rapacious guests and has on numerous occasions rendered the most Well, reader, do you expect that I am now going might not be tempted to excesses by the two great sessions to the Castle of Rudolstadt, for security. Suppose the letter completed, the parchment care- Meanwhile, the Spanish general, accompanied by Duke

of her vassals she regarded as committed against her-Thus much for ancient correspondence; but my self. Irritated to the highest degree by this breach scene; the "inland town" noticed, but not named, in noise, and commanded the castle gates to be securely tle cosmograghical information was possessed by its princes were still seated, she complained in the most moving manner, of the flagrant disregard of the empe-Amongst the many remarkable facts teaching us ror's promise, of which she had just been informed. the great lesson, that there is no self-impelling power She was answered laughingly, that such little misforin human knowledge, we may reckon the incapacity tunes were the chances of war, and could not be gible map or chart. Hands guiding the chisel which cried she angrily. "My poor peasants must, and could invest the marble with the most consummate shall, have their property again; or by Heaven," raisbeauty, the taste and skill which planned and executed ing her voice in a threatening tone, "the blood of the most symmetrical and sumptuous edifices, enabled princes for the blood of cattle!" So saying, she quitthem not to execute this easy task. The deficiency ted the banquetting hall, which was instantly filled was not the result of ignorance. Patient observation with armed retainers, who, sword in hand, but with supplied the place of those instruments which aid the the utmost respect, proceeded to station themselves modern astronomer. In the tables constructed by behind the princes chairs, and wait on them at their Ptolemy we can, even now, distinguish the principal meals. The visitors looked at each other in silence capes and bays in our British islands: and the lines and embarassment; the duke himself changed colour and circles which connect and divide the earth and at the entrance of this armed force, Cut off from his the heavens have been transmitted to us from the clas- army, surrounded by a superior number of determined sical age. Yet the idea, apparently so obvious, of men, what could Alva do but take patience, and endea marking the points of latitude and longitude upon the vour to appeare the injured lady on any terms? Henry pinax, with proportionate accuracy, and in their pro- of Brunswick first recovered his self-possession. He per position within the degrees, and zones, and paral- with great tact and prudence turned the whole affair lels of the globe, never occurred to the countrymen of into a joke, and himself laughed long and loud. He Euclid and Archimedes. To speak more reverently praised the countess for the motherly care she took of and truly, such an idea was never permitted to occur her tenantry, and the wonderful courage she had to them; and their geographical delineations were as evinced, and undertook to persuade the Duke of Alva slovenly and rude as those of the Hindoos of the pre- to make all reparation for the outrage committed by the troops. And by him the latter was really induced

The geographical knowledge of the middle ages, so to despatch an order to his men for the immediate ar as it could be collected in books, consisted in little restoration of the cattle to their lawful owners. As else than scanty extracts from the meagre pages of soon as the countess had made sure of this, she cor-Pliny and Solinus. But, had the inhabitants of our dially thanked her guests, and they took a most polite

had before introduced into his dominions; the persewe to lose those connecting links of human society, The terrestial sphere, as portrayed in the "early verance with which she endeavoured to abolish monkery the rail-road and the steam-boat, the chaise, the stage, part of the fourteenth century," consists of a circular and to improve school-education; and her untiling the diligence and the mail. Many of these arose but projection, in the exact centre of which appears Jeru- humanity which protected and supported numbers of yesterday. The very oldest are of recent origin, salem, the Temple being likewise represented in the Protestant ministers, who were persecuted elswhere hardly known to our grandsires. Yet, a considerable exact centre of the Holy City, bearing about the same for their religion's sake. She died universally revered mental effort is required before we can fix our atten- proportion to the ambient world, that the axle does to | and lamented, in the fifty-eighth year of her age, and tion upon our ancient English policy, so as to obtain the felly of the cart-wheel. On the outermost verrge twenty-ninth of her reign, and lies interred in the

> A NEW ZEALAND CHIEF. (From Angas's Savage Life and Scenes in Australia,)

"NENE, or-as he is now more generally known by

his baptized name-Thomas Walker (Tamati Waka), is the principal chief of the Ngatihao tribe; which, in ommon with many others, is comprised in the great assemblage of tribes usually called Ngapuis. The residence of this celebrated man is near the Wesleyan mission station, on the banks of the river Hokianga; where he fully established his character, as the friend and protector of Europeans, long before the regular colonization of the country. In common with most of his countrymen, Nene was, in his younger days, celebrated for his expertness in acts of petty pilfering; and he himself will now laugh heartily, if reminded of his youthful tricks. On one occasion, when on a visit to one of the missionaries at Waimate, a fine gander attracted his attention, and he secretly ordered it to be seized, and prepared for his dinner in a native oven, but, to prevent detection, the bird was cooked in its feathers. However, it was soon missed, and a rigorous inquiry instituted by its owner, but without success; until certain favourite steams arising from Nene's camp excited suspicion. To tax him with the theft, however, would have been contrary to all the rules of New Zealand etiquette: and the mystery of its disappearance was not unravelled until the morning after he had taken his departure, when the ill-fated gander was found concealed among the bushes: it having been found too tough for even a New Zealander's powers of mastication. Some years after this, a chief of East Cape killed a relation of Nene's; and, according to the customary law of New Zealand of "blood for blood," Nene went in a ves-el, accompanied by only one attendant, to seek revenge. Landing near the spot where the chief resided, Nene entered his pah, called the murderer by name, and after accusing m of the crime, deliberately levelled his gun and shot him dead at his feet, and then coolly walked away. Though in the midst of his enemies, none dared to touch the avenger; all were paralyzed at his sudden appearance and determined bravery. But Nene is no longer the thoughtless, mischievous New Zealander for many years he has been playing a nobler part in the great drama of life; and his conduct has deservedly gained for him a lasting reputation. Some traits may be mentioned to his honour About the year 1839, the body of an European wadiscovered on the banks of the tributary streams of the Hokianga, under circumstances which led to the picion that he had been murdered by a native called Kete, one of Nene's slaves. A large meeting was convened on the subject, and, the guilt of Kete being established, Nene condemned him to die; the murderer was accordingly taken to a small island in the river called Motiti, and there shot! So rigid were Nene's ideas of justice! When Captain Hobson arrived, and assembled the chiefs at Waitaugi, in order to obtain their acquiescence in the sovereignty of the Queen over the islands of New Zealand, the Governor was received with doubt, and his proposals were at first rejected; but when Nene and his friends made their appearance, the aspect of affairs was clanged: Nene, by his eloquence, and by the wisdom of his counsel, turned the current of feeling, and the dissentients were silenced. In short, Nene stood recognised as the prime agent in effecting the treaty of Waitangi. On another occasion, his intervention was of great service to the British authorities. After the flag-staff at the Bay was cut down by Heki, Governor Fitzroy proceeded to the disaffected district with a considerable body of military, thinking by a show of force to overawe the rebellious natives. A large concourse of chiefs was gathered together, and many speeches were made but amongst them all the words of Nene were conspicuous for their energy. "If," said he, "another flag-staff is cut down, I shall take up the quarrel," and nobly has he redeemed his pledge During the whole course of the rebellion, up to the essential assistance to the military. He fought in several engagements with the rebels, and each time has proved himself as superior in courage and conduct council. The settlers in the northern parts of New Zealand are under the greatest obligations to this

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