

Tuesday, June 21, 1864.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, April 23, 1864.

I write to you in the midst of demonstrations. We have had the Garibaldi fever, which as I shall tell you more fully by-and-by, has come to an abrupt conclusion. The Shakespeare Tercentenary is just beginning to be celebrated as I sit down to write, by the planting of an oak, the gift of her Majesty, on the summit of Primrose Hill by Mr. Phelps, England's best resident tragedian at this moment, in the absence of Mr. C. Kean, whilst "the gathering" that surrounds him is made up of Working Men's Societies, with a tolerable sprinkling of "roughs," who are bent on mischief at 8 o'clock when "an indignation meeting" is advertised to come off to denounce the course and conduct of the great departure of the Italian liberator from our shores. At Stratford upon Avon, the "frolic and fun" agreed upon after much discussion and many heart-burnings, will to-day begin to grow fast and furious, and all next week the process is to go on in that usually quiet little Warwickshire town to pay homages to the talent and memory of one whose own works will always prove his loudest and most enduring fame. In London the attempt to do honor to the time has been a signal failure. There are the representatives of all the theatres of his plays, and the performance of music from the same source at the principal music halls, but neither the site for a proposed monument is yet fixed upon, nor the money subscribed to build it, £30,000 being all yet promised whilst £30,000 are required. The Shakespeare Committee has been pelted to pieces by internal divisions arising out of petty jealousies and personal recriminations, and thus the venture has "come to grief," to the mortification of those who were in earnest, and whose influence has been crushed by something very like a foregone conclusion of determinate spleen. But the getting on to-day. The Shakespeare Commemoration will afford me *pabulum* for my next letter, and I must not forestall any advantages, *Revenons à nos moutons*. I said we were in the midst of demonstrations; but there is another that begins very quietly on Wednesday, which Garibaldi and Shakespeare must not drive out of my head the Conference which is to settle the Danish question, the hard work of which is postponed till Monday, when the German Baron Von Beust or Best, as he is somewhat irreverently called, Plenipotentiary of the Confederation, is expected to present and without him neither Austria nor Prussia will allow their representatives to sit at the Council Board. That demonstration, however, may be like Shakespeare, postponed for a fortnight. So I will plunge at once in *motus res—a la Garibaldi!* Well, the Cincinnati carnival and bands of music, on Monday week he arrived in London and was received with such overwhelming enthusiasm that he was well nigh put *hors de combat*. Six weary mortal hours did it take him to reach Stafford House, the residence of the Duke of Sutherland in St. James Park near the Nine Elms Station of the South Western Railway. It really is no exaggeration to say that on every part of the route a ball might have been rolled on the heads of the crowd. Like every London mob, however, when uncontrolled by the household servants and bands of police for the streets were again, as on the arrival of the Prince of Wales last year, wisely left to the people, a sufficient police force being in reserve in case of anything like a riot—men, women and children would not keep the way clear. They would rush into the middle of the streets and were not to be persuaded either by coaxing or a fight or two to make way. Everybody was bent upon shaking hands with Garry—*hand-dy*—that's the pure euphonious cockney pronunciation of the hero's name—and so it came to pass that ere he got safely sheltered under the hospitable dual roof, he had to run the gauntlet of the "great unwashed," leaving those who had congregated in close proximity to the Park wholly and literally in the dark as to what he might be in form and feature. Wherever he has gone during the days and nights he has remained in London, he has been mobbed by overwhelming crowds whose good natured warmth of feeling has greatly delighted him. In the short compass of my communication it is impossible to specify the many places of amusement and entertainment to which he went. You perceive that he cannot get rid of the Shakespeare element with which everybody is just now more or less imbued. By the liberality of Mr. Gye, the enterprising promoter of the Royal Italian Opera, on my making known to him that I wished to report to the colonists of Vancouver the Italian Opera's reception, I was enabled to witness his arrival, his enjoyment of the opera, and his departure. Adjoining the new Covent Garden Theatre, as many of our friends on your side know, is an elegant building—the Floral Hall. By one of the entrances of this building Garibaldi was announced to enter. On his arrival every square inch of that building was crowded, not only with the company who purposed hearing the opera, but of a crowd of all sorts, who had paid half a guinea each to see the lion of the day. The moment he appeared he was pounced upon. The men would shake hands with him, the women would crowd round him, and all but smothered him with their kisses, and for at least twenty minutes he had to endure this very gratifying but still not agreeable persecution, ere Mr. Gye and a small body of police could rescue him. When at last he did reach the box that had been prepared for him on the second tier, the house "rose at him," and for several minutes such cheering as was never before heard within its walls prevented for some time the commencement of the second and third acts of Anser's "Masaniello." I was in a good position for remarking the bearing of the man through the whole evening, and anything more calm or dignified I have rarely witnessed. The attention he paid to the business of the stage was unremitting, and he frequently applauded, always to, at the right moment. The stirring scenes of the "Masaniello" forced a smile upon his face once or twice, but independently of this, he gave up no more indication of restlessness or excitement than a statue. At the conclusion

of the opera—past one half hour after midnight—he rose and bowed from the front of his box to the house, when "a strong-minded lady" just above him tore her bouquet to pieces, letting the flowers fall upon him. On the instant, this improvised salutation was imitated, and—she had been nearly smothered on his arrival by the close approach of "hoisted lips," so was he nearly overwhelmed on his exit by perfumes probably sweeter. On leaving the theatre, thanks to the well-timed arrangement of Mr. Gye, he escaped the throng, who grumbled, because the Floral Hall was not again opened to them.

I must tell you, *en passant*, a funny incident of the evening, a gallant Lieutenant-Colonel, the youngest in Her Majesty's service, seeing that he rose from his Embassy to the Command of the Fusiliers during the Crimea, and who is always fond of joke, was accosted in the lobby during one of the *entrées*, by a tremendous girl up and well of the first order, and of the Lord Dundreary class, as to "Whether he had seen the fellow?" "Oh! yes," was the reply, "Haven't you?" "Naw, my staval is jist below the delidid," he said, and the fellow won't look over his bushkin." "Well," replied the Colonel, "that's a pity; but my good fellow, now's your time, he is at this moment going along every road of the gallery, shaking hands with the nobles! Fact, you honor and you will be sure to see him if you look hard." With "that" really true? off he went on the instant, and for the next ten minutes might be seen, glass in hand, peering at the gallery with all his might, to catch a glimpse of "the fellow." If I had not heard and witnessed all that, I would not have believed that anything in the shape of a man could have been such a fool—or I might add—with Lord Dundreary, "or such an awth (ass)," though where's the difference, no fellow can find out.

But to return to the real hero of the evening. "All was going" as we say, "at marriage bell," invitations from the provinces were pouring in by every post, and being accepted by return; when, just as the Earl of Clarendon came back from Paris—he had been sent to Louis Napoleon to arrange matters for the Conference, and induce him to come out of the dumps he has been ever since Earl Russell wrote him that judiciously polite despatch—it was all at once discovered that Garibaldi's health would not bear much longer the wear and tear he was encountering. Mr. Ferguson, the eminent surgeon, in attendance upon him, was consulted, reported very nearly dead, and what he had two days earlier written. Forthwith a consultation was held at the Duke of Sutherland's, and Mr. Gladstone, who was present, ever ready to offer himself as "scape goat," volunteered to go and tell the General the must for his health, and curtail his visits to the provinces. "All or none," was the hero's reply, and then, in all probability, being told that his presence here, at a moment when a Conference on the affairs of Denmark was about to take place, would be very inconvenient, he at once, with his usual frankness, said "he would leave us to-day." No sooner did this strange affair get wind, than it caused a general feeling of discontent and annoyance. Louis Napoleon was accused of having caused the position of the Italian hero. So vehement and positive were the assertions to this effect, that both the Earl of Clarendon and Lord Palmerston had to deny them in their places in Parliament, and even Louis Napoleon himself, condescended to endorse their explanations in the *Moniteur*. It is all so no more. Garibaldi has kept a strict seclusion, but no one believes he has any chance of ill-health. I can myself testify that he is looking in robust health, and—although he did say, he would rather undergo ten Aspermatoms than the fatigue of another such an afternoon as that of his entry into London—that he is not much the worse for the fatigue of the last twelve days. The Government, fearing he might fall into the hands of a certain set of demagogues, who would not fail to make capital out of so simple-hearted a man, pounced upon him, surrounded him with their adherents, and would not let him for an hour out of their reach, so that he had gone to the provinces they could not have retained their hold upon him, and knowing, no less than feeling, his honesty, on the eve of a very ticklish affair, because of their having compromised their country as to Denmark, and that he would speak his mind on this subject, if any response were made to it. Mr. Gladstone, the Duke of Sutherland, and one or two others contrived that a *coup d'etat* should rid of his presence. Thus he has been sent away, care, however, being taken that he shall be seen safe home to Capri, the Duke of Sutherland still bail for his good behaviour, inasmuch as he lodges to-night and to-morrow at the Downer Duchess's country seat, Cleish, on the banks of the Thames, near Maidenhead, and after a few hours' visit to his friend Col. Peard, on Monday, is Cornwell—still under the eye of the Duke and Duchess—will depart from Falmouth on Tuesday, in his Grace's screw steam yacht! On departing from London, Garibaldi has issued an address to the people of England, in which he says "he is obliged" to be constrained—whether rightly or wrongly, I shall not pretend to say—into *compelled*, and thus the Government stand in the position of having made another blunder, which will go far to help on their fall, which, everybody, friends and foes, say, cannot be far distant. For my own part, I am content to believe since Lord Clarendon has said so, that Louis Napoleon did not require the departure of Garibaldi. It is much more likely that Austria may have done so, and that Prussia had also insisted. Her Majesty did not see the hero, and is said to have refused to hear his name mentioned; but the Prince of Wales yesterday visited and conversed for nearly an hour with him. Whether the Queen really dislikes this remarkable man or not, is quite clear; that all her feeling is for the Germans, and that more so, because popularity is growing out of her seclusion, which is very much attributed to that feeling. The second Court that was to have been held last Wednesday week was postponed till Saturday, but on that day it was indefinitely put off, because of Mr. Justice Wray being now at Osborne for three weeks. Then she goes to Windsor for two days, and after that starts for Balmoral to remain there several

CRINOLINES AND CORSETS.

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TO FARMERS: WE, WITH GREAT CONFIDENCE, offer the Buckeye Machine for sale, knowing it to be superior to any Mower for sale, and that it will sustain the reputation it has made for the past three years in surpassing any other Mower in the following respects:

Being better made; much stronger and more durable; will run lighter; Cut much closer with less waste of grain and no side draught. We can bring twenty Farmers to say the BUCKEYE is SUPERIOR to any Mower, to say the least both as respects the quality of the cut, and the time of doing it. The Buckeye Mowers are of two sizes, cutting 4 feet, and 4 feet 8 inches.

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Though importing largely of them, we have been enabled, for two years, to supply the demand. They are better adapted to the wants of California Farmers than any Combined Machine for sale. It will adapt itself to every surface of ground, will run lighter and deliver its grain easier and better than any other Reaper. The Reaper's seat is directly over the axle of the Machine, instead of being on the Platform, where it adds greatly to the draught.

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This is the only Header, which, during the past six years has stood the test and given satisfaction; current showing have been tried here, proved failures, and have been withdrawn from the Market as unsalable.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S Chlorodyne.

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHOEA, ORANGE, COLIC, BILIOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, COUGH, &c.

ALL PAIN, VOMITING AND DISTRESS arising from a bilious or choleric state, are relieved by Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. The receipt of which was confided solely to Dr. J. Collis Browne, a distinguished Chemist, in Bloomsbury Square, London (Pharmaceutical Chemist). The medical testimony of civil, hospital, military and naval practitioners pronounces it VALUABLE. It relieves pain of any kind, soothes the restlessness, and restores the patient to a refreshing sleep, without producing any of the unpleasant effects of opium.

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta: "Two cases completely cured me of Diarrhoea." From C. P. Rickett, Esq., Surgeon, Baham: "As an astringent in severe Diarrhoea and an antispasmodic in Colic and Cramps in the Abdomen, the result is instantaneous." Chlorodyne—Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood, on Jan. 11, pronounced: "that its efficacy is proved before the court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was the original inventor and discoverer of a remedy well known as Chlorodyne, and so highly appreciated in India, China, &c."

Extracts from the General Board of Health London, as to its efficacy in Cholera. 1st Stage of Cholera. In this stage its remedy acts as a charm, one dose generally suffices. 2nd Stage, or that of Vomiting and Purging. In this stage the remedy possesses great power, more than any other we are acquainted with, two or three doses being sufficient. 3rd Stage, or Collapse. In all cases restoring the pulse. So strongly are we convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urge the necessity of using it in all cases.

Dr. J. Collis Browne is a most valuable Chemist in Nervous, Asthma, and Dysentery." To it I lately owe my restoration to health after a fifteen months' severe suffering, and when all other remedies had failed." Caution—Chlorodyne in Chancery. It was clearly proved before Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood, by affidavits from eminent hospital Physicians of London, that Dr. J. Collis Browne was the discoverer of Chlorodyne; that Dr. J. Collis Browne's name was on the wrapper, and that Dr. J. Collis Browne's name should be without it. Sold in bottles, each street, by J. T. Dawson, 88 Great Russell Street, London, W. C. Solely by Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Government Stamp.

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Had Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts, and Old Wounds.

No description of wound, sore or ulcer can resist the healing properties of this excellent Ointment. The worst cases readily assume a healthy appearance whenever this medicine is applied.

Files, Fistulas and Internal Inflammation. These distressing and weakening diseases may with certainty be cured by the sufferers themselves, if they will use Holloway's Ointment, and strictly attend to the printed instructions. It should be rubbed upon the neighboring parts, when all obvious matter will be removed. A poultice of bread and water may sometimes be applied at bedtime with advantage; the most scrupulous cleanliness must be observed. If those who read this paragraph will bring in the notice of such of their acquaintances whom it may concern, they will render a service that will never be forgotten, as a cure is certain.

Rheumatism; Clot and Nowalgia. Nothing has the power of reducing inflammation and subsiding pain in these complaints in the same degree as Holloway's Ointment and Pills. It drives all inflammation and deprives from the system, and removes all suppuration of the joints, and leaves the sinews and muscles lax, and uncontracted. A cure may always be effected, even under the worst circumstances, if the use of these medicines is persevered in.

Eruptions, Scald Head, Ringworm, and other Skin Diseases. After fermentation with warm water, the utmost relief and speediest cure can be readily obtained in all complaints affecting the skin and joints, by the simultaneous use of the Ointment and Pills. But it must be remembered that nearly all skin diseases indicate the depravity of the blood and derangement of the liver and stomach; consequently in many cases time is required to purify the blood, which will be effected by the judicious use of the Pills. The general health will readily improve, although the eruption may be driven out more freely than before, and which should be promoted; perseverance is necessary.

Sore Throats, Diphtheria, Quinsy, Mumps, and all other Derangements of the Throat. After fermentation with warm water, the utmost relief and speediest cure can be readily obtained in all complaints affecting the skin and joints, by the simultaneous use of the Ointment and Pills. But it must be remembered that nearly all skin diseases indicate the depravity of the blood and derangement of the liver and stomach; consequently in many cases time is required to purify the blood, which will be effected by the judicious use of the Pills. The general health will readily improve, although the eruption may be driven out more freely than before, and which should be promoted; perseverance is necessary.

On the appearance of any of these maladies the Ointment should be rubbed at least three times a day upon the neck and upper part of the chest, so as to penetrate to the glands, as it is forced into them; this course will at once remove inflammation and absorption. The worst cases will yield to this treatment by following the printed directions.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, and Swelling of the Glands. This class of cases may be cured by Holloway's purifying Pills and Ointment, as their double action of purifying the blood and strengthening the system renders them more suitable than any other remedy for all complaints of a scrofulous nature.

As the blood impure, the liver, stomach and bowels being much deranged, require purifying medicine to bring about a cure. Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases:

- Bad Legs, Ulcerous Sores, Bad Breasts, Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Sore Throats, Quinsy, Mumps, and all other Derangements of the Throat, Rheumatism, Clot and Nowalgia, Files, Fistulas and Internal Inflammation, Scrofula, or King's Evil, and Swelling of the Glands.

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D. M. take the opportunity of cautioning purchasers against spurious imitations of their Manufacture and Label.

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Tuesday, June 21

ARRIVAL OF THE ARMY

FOUR DAYS LATER

Lincoln Nominated at

Battles before Richmond

The Elias Anderson arrived To-day bringing the following dispatches. The steamer Pacific left San Francisco last night, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for Victoria. Baltimore Convention has nominated Lincoln for President, and Andrew Johnson for Vice-President. The Oregonian says that the United States will reach 3000—the population of New York.

New York, June 5.—The civil dated head-quarters Army of the Potomac, June 4, by the operation of the 5th corps on the 31st, compelled the retreat of the Rebels from the Topopaty river and its bridge, and covering the advance of the Cavalry to the Potomac. Our cavalry entered Meade's camp, after scouting about the fields of the Chickahominy. They battle on the Topopaty river, and the Virginia Cavalry having compelled the Rebels to cross the Chickahominy, they were routed on the 31st, and the Cavalry crossed the Chickahominy, and were routed on the 31st. This is now a positive fact, and the forces of the Union are now in the hands of the Rebels. Our cavalry entered Meade's camp, after scouting about the fields of the Chickahominy. They battle on the Topopaty river, and the Virginia Cavalry having compelled the Rebels to cross the Chickahominy, they were routed on the 31st, and the Cavalry crossed the Chickahominy, and were routed on the 31st. 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