

THE first volume of the monumental life of Disraeli made but passing reference to an episode which in its revelation of character and mental habits is not excelled by subsequent adventures. ed it was my father who was coming. In With a multitude of other turns and crises marking a long and busy life, the necessity for economizing space at the begin ning was natural to the biographer. Nevertheless, the fact remains that next to the Home Letters addressed to the sis- pherical obscurity could long withstand. ter a year or two later, the incident of Disraeli's connexion with the birth of the hours we completely understood each Representative throws the most vivid flash other and were upon the most intimate of light on the famous statesman in/the John Murray, founder of a dynasty in ficent proposal. "As regards his interest," making.

Dizzy reported, "I mentioned that he the literary world which to this day flourshould be guaranteed for three years one ishes with undiminished authority, having placed the Quarterly Review in a position thousand pounds per annum and should of permanent prosperity, began to hanker take an eigth of every paper we establishafter possession of a daily paper all his ed without risk of his income ceasing from his'so doing." When brooding over the project with increasing desire, chance brought young Disraeli in close communication project which possibly had only at the monent struck the teeming brain of the with him. Son of Isaac Disraeli, author emissary. Certainly there is no evidence of "The Curiosities of Literature" and that it was recurred to. It was nothing other works published from the house in more than the idea that the Representative Albemarle Street, Benjamin was a welestablished in London, should become the come acquaintance. Eloquent, persuasive, original, the young man, who had progenitor and director of other papers established throughout the provinces at just attained his twentieth year, speedily populous centres. Here again, as fregained ascendency over the elderly, exquently happened, Disraeli the Younger perienced, shrewd man of the world who was decades of years ahead of his time. by his own unaided effort had successfully A familiar fact in our day is the establishlaunched a great Quarterly. Murray discovered in him the very helpmate he was a single proprietorship, guiding and inin search of. Disraeli, jumped at the structing mankind from various provincial scheme. He dreamt a dream of being the mainspring of a Conservative daily paper that would dislodge the Times from its hitherto impregnable preëminence.

Sir Walter Scott, fought shy of the glitter-Nothing if not businesslike, he suggesting proposal. As Walter Scott put it in a ed to Murray, a copartnership in the proletter to Murry, "I cannot conceive it perty. He had a City acquaintance with advisable that he should leave Scotland a financing firm for which he had anonyon the speculation of becoming editor of mously written several pamphlets designa newpaper." Lockhart, however, yielded ed to buck up the market in its dealing to the tempter to the extent of promising with the South American colonies, just to pay a visit to London and have a talk emancipated from the iron rule of Spain. with Mr. Murray, an interview which His information on the subject was doubtless chiefly based on imagination. But eventually resulted in his becoming editor these pamphlets would be interesting of the Quarterly Review. In anticipation reading at this day when Chili and Argen- of this visit Disraeli gave his senior parttina figure largely in business done on the ner sage advice. "When M. comes to London Stock Exchange. He proffered to town," he wrote, "it will be most import- University :-nt that it should be distinctly proved to his City friend a share in the new El Do rado to be born in Albemarle Street. Mr. Powles, the City friend alluded to, found interests I have mentioned. That he is to be the expander of personalities. his high spirits and certainty of success coming to London, not to be editor of a as irresistible as did the staid and cautious newspaper, but the director-general of an volumes of the critics and more with publisher. Dated London, August 3, 1825, the following memorandum, commend- of high-bred gentlemen and important ably brief but absolutely binding, was interests." Part of the bait dangled bedrawn up; "The undersigned parties fore the undazzled eyes of the Scotchman agree to establish a Morning Paper the was a seat in Parliament. "If this point artist and a big personality, who is a property in which is to be in the following proportions viz. Mr. Murray one-half, Mr. Powles one-quarter and "-with char- in the interests in which I am now engagacteristic modesty coming last-" Mr. Disraeli one-quarter." In deference to viceable one. Be so kind as not to leave who keep this aim as much in front comparative age and established position, the condition was added, " the paper be published by and be under the manage- you have any real desire to established a teaching. Professor Copeland, know ment of Mr. Murray." The signatures of the high contracting parties follow. Foundation of certain fortune and assured personal preëminence thus firmly laid. Disraeli devoted himself to the less attractive but necessary task of completing the business arrangements. The first thing to do obviously was to find an editor chance of M.'s going to London." This capable of competing with the experienced gentlemen who conducted the Times. John Murray's long acquaintance with Sir thought of their modest young guest. Walter Scott turned his gaze across the Tweed. Infatuated as he temporarily was, hypnotized as the mood would be creased energy. His influence was prenamed in these days, he never seems to dominant in choice of a name. The have thought of making his co-proprietor, Daily Review and the Morning News were Disraeli, editor. If he did, he never men- discussed. In later years they were added tioned it, and there is no record of his to the catalogue of British newspapers. young friend putting himself forward for Disraeli suggested the Representative, the post. Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law, which was forthwith adopted. It some-Lockhart, was his ideal. Disraeli's indis- what tardily occurred to him that a compensability, and the confidence cherished petitor of the Times must have a Parliaof the certainty of his bringing to a happy mentary corps. He accordingly engaged conclusion any work undertaken by him, an individual. Writing to Murray on prevailed also in this matter. He was November 23, 1825, he informed him that prevaled also in this matter. He was showed to he had "engaged Mr. W. H. Watts as his poets or his essayists, but on "Co Scotland and induce Lockhart to accept Parliamentary reporter and general adthe glittering proposal of the editorship. Disraeli's letters to his copartner record- the following month he trebled the staff, ing the progress of his mission form picking up an old Times reporter out of a delightful reading. Cautious beyond his berth, and one who later made some years (which as mentioned had just mark in journalism and literature as emerged from the teens), constitutionally Sydney Carter Hall, diplomatic, he foresaw a risk that might Everything thus prepared for the moseriobsly impair the fortunes of the new mentous start, to quote a phrase William paper. It was necessary above all things Black affected in novels now unread, " Lo! that secrecy should be observed in these a strange thing happened." Disraeli sudpreliminary proceedings. If the Times denly and finally disappeared from the got wind of its impending downfall, it Scene. Up to this turn in the history of got wind of its impending downtail, it scelet. Op to this turn in the instory of much art as is dealing." much art as fis dealing." much art as fis dealing." in the post, or might accidentally come under the notice of an were spent upon printing machines, types, unscrupulous outsider. Disraeli's quick and the purchase of printing offices. No mind recognized a method of forestalling editor had yet been appointed. Beginthat calamity. Visiting Sir Walter Scott ning at the tail-end of the business, reand Lockhart, their names would inevi-tably prominently appear in the corres-dents, printers, and sub-editors were dence. The astute envoy would not engaged. Disraeli personally selected the spell them. Before starting on his representative of the new paper on the ourney northward, he instructed Mr. Continent of Europe. It was no one less Murray that when in his letters he found (or more) than the proprietor cf a

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came on the capital letter "M." he would company at Wiesbaden and Ems," he know that it referred to Lockhart, who wrote in his letter of instructions, " and of ived in the neighbourhood of Melrose. the persons of eminence, particularly Other names of personagese likely to be English, who pass through Coblentz, of alluded to were by a similar device " wropt the travellers down the Rhine, and such in mys'ry " as was the birth of Jeames. topics, are very interesting to us. Once At the outset Disraeli met with a check a month would be sufficient for your that would have disconcerted older men. communications, or write whenever you Writing to Lockhart, he announced him- have anything you think interesting."

It occurred to Murray that this was the self as bearer of a message from John Murray and requested an interview. partners to hand over in cash their share Lockhart was under the impression that his correspondent was the elder Disraeli. of the preliminary expenses in proportion "M." Benjamin wrote to Murray from Chiefswood, Lockhart's residence, where he was already established, "had conceiv-What Disraeli and his friend in the City Ingersoll by Gertrude MacDonald, by he was already established, " had conceivsaid or wrote in response to the embar. rassing invitation based upon this sordid addition, therefore, to his natural reserve, there was, of course, an evident disappointment at seeing me." Everything looked as black as possible, but Disraeli for the sufficient reason that neither had the wherewithal to pay. was an illuminating power that no atmos-

Thus left in the lurch, John Murray bent his sturdy shoulders to bear the full burden cast upon him. Since it was too late to go back, he must needs go forward. This he did, not flinching from ever- bounded as follows, towit; Commencing increasing cost. On the 25th January, on the said Highway Road at the corner 1826, there appeared the first number of of that by road leading to Lemuel and the Representative, price seven-pence, of which the stamp tax absorbed fourpence. Its brief history is graphically told by one ' The of his Parliamentary reporters.

in a retrospect of his own career, "Mr. Murray might have obtained a very large sum for a share of the copyright, of which he was sole proprietor. The day after the issue the copyright was worth comparatively nothing. Editor there was end. The first number supplied complete evidence of the utter ignorance of editorial tact on the part of the person entrusted with the duty. In short, the work was badly done. If not a snare, it was a delusion, and the reputation of the new journal fell below zero in twenty-four. hours."

In the course of a long and busy life, this was the first and the last appearance of Disraeli in the capacity of joint founder and part proprietor of a daily newspaper .- SIR HENRY LUCY, in The New York Evening Post.

"CULTURE AND THE COLLEGE"

In The Book News Monthly for February there is an interesting article by George F. Kearney on "Culture and the College." We regret that we have not space to reproduce it in full, but give the following extract which is certain to be appreciated by many of our readers who are acquainted with Prof. C. T. Copeland, of Harvard George, Charlotte County, between proper

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction 1 at the Court House at Saint Andrews in the County of Charlotte, on Saturday, the 29th day of June next, at Two of the Clock, in the afternoon, all the right, title interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity and New First the Equity of Redemption, which Alma E. Zwicker, of the Parish of Grand Manan, Full It occurred to Murray that this was the appropriate time to call upon his co-had on the 21st day of February 1918, or has now, in, to or of the following piece on parcel of land and premises and the apset forth in the solemn agreement signed and sealed on the 2d of August 1995 Deed bearing date the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1914, and Recorded on the 27 S 28 S 29'N rassing invitation based upon this sordid view of circumstances is not recorded. As a matter of fact, they did not pay up, of the Public Records of the County of Charlotte and Province of New Brunswick, as by reference will appear 'as fol

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April 25th, 1918. 43-10w.



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immense organ and at the head of a band could be arranged," Disraeli wrote, "I to inspire enthusiasm for the hig have an doubt I shall be able to organize things of art in his students. ed a most immense party and a most ser- ber of teachers of English in our colle the vicinity of London in case M. and my- them as they can, in view of the cu self come up suddenly. But I pray you if culum and the traditions of Eng mighty engine, to exert yourself at this all Harvard undergraduates and graduates present monent and assist me to your ut- as "Copey," is a man very much of

"Suffice it to say," he adds, " that in a few

terms." These gained added warmth from Lockhart's beardless visitor's magni-

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Lockhart, supported by the opinion of

bourhood of the Embankment.

Abbotsford and Chiefswood families have placed me on such a friendly and familiar footing that it is utterly impossible for me English teachers are), and he is also to leave them while there exists any man who definitely tries to bring into is delightful. What would be interesting is to know what the Chevalier and M. As the day for issue of the new paper approached, Dizzy buzzed around with inviser at a salary of £350 per annum." In

a reference to " the Chevalier," he would Coblentz hotel, at whose house he had recognize Sir Walter Scott. When he twice stayed. "Intelligence as to the

him that he will be supported by the great future is infinitely more complex. He work is to be less with the pedar personal standards of his students. will have to depend less on his collect of notes and more on his artistic attitu toward letters. He himself must be

"There has always been a certain n most. [The italics are Diaraeli's] The type. He is, in the first place, a excellent dramatic reader, (it has alw been a matter of comment that

classroom all the interests that through his vivid personality. Yet, it often been said that Harvard has n fully appreciated this man, for, indeed has been promoted slowly, while me a more pedantic type have received rapid advancement. The majority Harvard graduates, however, will te

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