

Peck's Wyoming, Lucy Howard's Journal



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designate the event or the period in Burke' the Earls of Pomfret, who had Will Summers in his service before the latter became life that would best sustain a charge of infool to Henry the Eighth,) and good Lon- sanity, it would not be when, in a gush of don citizens were the ancestors of the other the purest feeling that ever sirred the noble families named above. Of no better, human heart, he wept aloud on the neck of or no worse descent, are the Dacres and a dead son's favorite horse. Dormers, the Dudley Wards, the Hills, the Caringtons, and more recently ennobled

persons, whose ancestors, more or less re-

A Wife's Influence.

mote, were connected with the trade, as Judge O'Neal, in the Yorkville Enquirer, gold-smith or bankers. tells the following of Judge William, Smith A hundred and eighteen years ago all of South Carolina :--

Yorkshire was gossipping about the refusal "He had the rare blessing to win the of a scornful young lady to marry the hand- love of one of the purest, mildest and best some son of Mr. Langdale Smithson. This women, whose character, has ever been handsome son succeeded his grandfather in present to the writer. He matried Mara baronetcy then about eighty years old, garet Duff. In his worst days, she never and the romance of the peersge has handed upbraided him by word, look or gesture, down to us the well-known name of Sir but always met him as if he was one of the Hugh Smithson. When the story of the kindest and best husbands. This course on refusal above alluded to was told to Eliza- her part humbled him, and made him weep beth Percy, a young lady who was sole herr like a child. This sectence, it is hoped ess of the wealth of the Earls of Northam- will be remembered, was the language of berland, through her mother, and of much Judge Smith to the friend already named of that of the Duke of Somerset, of whom and to those who knew the stern, unbendshe was the only child-when she heard, ing public character of the Judge, it will we say, of the above incident, she exclaim- teach a lesson of how much a patient ed " that the lady in question was the only woman's love can accomplish. He was a woman in England who would refuse to last reformed by an instance of her patient marry Sir Hugh Smithson." This speech love and devotion, as he himself told it :-came to the ears of the young baronet, and "The evening before Return Day of the bis consequent immediate action thereupon Court of Common Pleas for York District, gsined for him the hand of the heiress, and a citent called with fifty notes to be put in uitimately enabled him to exchange his mo- suit. Mr. Smith was not in his office-he dest, but at this day in which we write, was on what is now fashionably called most pleasant residence at Sianwick, for spree, than a frolic. Mrs. Smith received the castle in Northumberland, to which he the notes, and sat down in the office to the was taken by his bride .- For no othar mer- work of issuing the writs and processes. it than this was Sir Hugh created Duke of She spent the night at work-Mr. Smith Northumberland; and he was the only in ' in riotus living.' At daylight, on his way dividual raised to such a dignity by George home from his carousals, he saw a light, in his office, and stepped in, and to his great the Third.

surprise saw his amiable wife, who had just completed what ought to have been his How do you do. work, with her head on the table and asleep.

National forms of salutations are true in- His entry awoke her. She told him what dices of national character. The whole his- she had done, and showed him her night's tory of a race may be found in the diction. work-fify write and processes .- This ary of its language. Words and phrases bowed the strong man, 'he fell on his are the offspring of previously existing ob- knees, imp ored her pardon, and then and jects, thoughts, and circumstances, and their there faithfully promised her never to drink another drop while he lived.' 'This propaternity is easily traced. Thus among all savage and warlike people mise? says my friend Col. Williams, 'he

the common salutation conveys a wish or a faithfully keps,' and, said the judge to him, from that day, everything which I touched prayer that the person saluted may enjoy turned to gold.' 'His entire success in peace, the greatest good of individuals and life,' says Col. Williams, 'he set down to of nations, and the boon most frequently his faithful observance of this noble prowithheld in that phase of life. Throughout the Bible this is the invariable blessing- mise."

Sholum ! and the wandering Bedouine of the desert have, to this day, the same form of KEEPING THE TEETH CLEAN -- Microsatutation. Another phrase of theirs-" If scopical examinations, says the Scientific God will, thou art well"-betrays the dogma American, have been made of the matter of the Islam.

deposited on the teeth and gums of more " Peace be unto thee," says the fluent and than forty individuals, selected from all facile Persian ; "I make prayers for thy classes of society, in every variety of bodily greatness; may thy shadow never be less." condition, and in nearly every case animal This last form smacks of Summer and South, and vegetable parasites have been discover-Such salutation would make a Northman ed. Of animal parasites there were three or shiver. It shows, too, a great respect for four species, and of the vegetable one or fat-for a dignified, aldermanic rotundity. I wo. In fact, the only persons whose The Greeks, a joyful people, full of the mouths were found to be completely iree of vigor of the life of action, expressed their them, cleansed their teeth four times daily. salutation in a single word-" Rejoice." using soap. One or two of these individuals The commercial and enterprising Genoese also passed a thread bectween the test, to of the middle ages used to say, Sustata cleanse them more effectually. In all cases the number of parasites was greater in in phrase could be more characteristic. In a similar spirit the "swaggering Hol-ander" solution to the neglect of cleanliness. The effect of the application of various guedagno-" Health and gain"-than which no phrase could be more characteristic.

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The Frenchman's Comment vous portez genis. The application of soap, however, vous ?-" How do you carry yourself?"-re- appears to desiroy, them instantly We veals the very soul of the French character. may bence infer that this is the best and How is the formularly, and not what. And most proper specific for the teeth. In all the portez vous, how well it expresses the cases where it has been tried it has receiveager restlessuess and vivacious manners of ed unqualified commendation. It may also

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