

er yet told the reader, though Mrs. e had nearly let the cat out of that I was born to a considerable inheri-a title; my father thro' his mother, who was ghter of a Soutch Earle, being heir after the female relation, to a Scotch Barstry sure that all this was not y of the visitors at Grumblethorpe it; and that the poor clodpole was an object of crest to others besides my worthy parents :—in very next parish lived a gentleman and lady, a had inherited an over grown fortune from a set distinguished ancestor, namely, John Twist, the great tobacconist: seventy or eighty thouwere nothing t they were thought to from him in all as much as three or four thousand, with which they had purchased ficient seat in the neighbourhood, and luckne, their lands joined my fathers:—I wish the of it had been in Nova Zembla. These be over burthened with children — a daylabourers, they would have had a rall their progeny was one only daughof course in the eye of the world to of the rich tobaccomist.

him, was not covetous, but it with it large and und coverousness, and I believe would as down either perpendicularly or zigz g exactly upon his head; but come it would; and who could help learnt I know not what: -music, dancing, paintit? while the lands originally attached to it, were learnt I know not what such a such a such a such as the carldon, which went into another line, and some to an elder lectures and was therefore subjected to undermy, and some to this, and that, and t'other, till but an entity coronet seemed left to my or father :- his own estate was excellent for a gentleman, but he did not like this poor that was coming down to make him more

Miss Grizilda Twist was just three years young-er than myself; all the pains that were possible had been taken to make her extremely disagreeable; she had been indulged from infancy in every whim and caprice that could enter her weak mind, nd overlanded with accomplishments that filled her head with concest; she was abominably proud, as the be expected, and by no means of an ammble aper :—I would describe her person, but it may em invidious ;-for, perhaps, many more amiable sons may jointly or severally, have similar feares, and as I mean that every body in the world hall read this book, I wish to give no personal of-

ce to any. One day, as my father and myself was walking found the grounds, he began about the peerage that as likely to come to us; says he, "Bob you know ou are to be a lord;" "I have heard so, Sir," says " so much the morse, my boy," says he; " cer-

myself, all the while - Why so !a Not till you told me, Sir," says A title without an estate is a sad incumbrance," he, I assented, though I cared no more about it, than the man in the moon. " This property is great enough in its way," added my father, " but not sufficient for a Peer;"-I forget what reply I de to this, for just at that moment, he turned his the leg over the upper our of the stife, and there Thinks-I-to-muself,—" We'll ride a cock-to Banhury Cross;"—" What in the world s tim sit so," Says my father, slapping his igh, " this leg, Bob, is in Gaumblethorpe do-:" Thinks-I-to-myself, he's going mad ! then ing his right thigh,-"in what domains is nouth I however he went on :- " This stile, Bob, must know, exactly divides our property from wist's." I was delighted to hear him talk lke a rational creature again; he looked at me, however, as if sull waiting for a reply, though I had aid, "does it, Sir I or "yes," or some such thing a moswer already; he repeated the remark—Tunks-I to-musely.—What can my father mean? lony estates, Bob," continues be, " pass down ight forward through a long, long line of lineal endants; some go off at right angles one knows gently and smoothly glide into other families as by adoption, sale, or marriage;" he again made a soleinn pause. Thinks-1-to-myself, what next?—
What a pity," says he, " Bob, that poor Mr. Twist should have no son."-I said not a word :-" a daughter," continues he, " must carry it all into some other family ;" I said nothing : " I suppose," says he, "there's many a young man looking out for Miss Twist;" - Thinks I-to-muself, let'em look! Just at this moment we were interrupted. My father was called home to some persons who wanted him upon business; so recommending it to me to online my walk on the Twist side of the stile, he writed me and returned to the house. The Twist side of the stile was the way to the

There were none of the neighbours I better than the family there. Mr. and Mrs. Mandeville were most amable and worthy people, and not being over rich, had a large family: some of the boys had been occasionally my playmates, as the dan risters had at times visited my before I was aware even of my own designs. It happened, that in my ignorance of the world, as it's called. I was in some points as much unacquianted with myself as with other people. I had long perceived that the vicarage was the only house I reating liked to visit. I had also perceived, but I could not quite account for it, that when Emily Mandewille, which was the name of the eldest daughter, at that very moment. I had such an extraordinary either went out of the room, or came into the room, secure of the burname at my heart, that I was reating to me, or I spoke to me, or I spoke to ben I had the guerrest dy to drop; but what appeared to my heart, that I was reating to me, or I spoke to ben I had the guerrest dy to drop; but what appeared to make the spoke to me, or I spoke to ben I had the guerrest dy to drop; but what appeared to me and the plant of the property sister. I found myself got very near to their gate spoke to me, or I spoke to hep I had the queerest dy to drop ; but what appeared to me more strange

adofred, had in his early days kept much good company, as had Mrs. Mandeville also, so that, in a simple and plain manner, every thing were of too mean capacity to be even capable of associating with him. As for my father and mother, pieces, that I always kept my meladies to myself, what's all her Chemistry and I must say, they therotophy understood his worth, as long as I could. and in their intercourse with him, I can venture to assert, thought of nothing else. My father found him much above the common run of his country associates, and my mother found in Mrs. Mandeville, a friend she could trust; for she was free

During my visit at the vicasage the morning I am speaking of, something led us to advert to our great neighbours, the Twists. Mrs Mandeville observed, that Miss Twist was extremely accomplished 1-that she had had masters of all descriptions, and of course, must have learnt a great deal; I confess it surprised me always to hear any body speak had no more pride Wiss Twist, I abominated her) yet I heartly joined illingly have seen the expected Barony branch sud-in all she said, for how could I do otherwise? Miss enly off from the main stem of his inheritance, into Twist had had many masters, and therefore might in the encomiums. I agreed with Mrs. Mandeville ver so distant a collateral ramification, as come naturally be expected to know much; far more than stand Chemistry, Geology, Philology, and a hundred other ologics, for what I know, enough, as I thought, to distract her brain : lowever, I ob served that when I agreed so much with Mrs. Mandeville, my dear triend Emily, suddenly arose and quitted the room : Thinks-I-to-myself, she's gone to fetch her thimble, or her scissors, or syncthing or other, but I immediately felt that burning at my heart of which I have spoken, come on so much that I wished Miss Twist and all her accomplishments at the bottom of the sea.—As it was , rawing late, I found it necessary to depart, and therefore gefting up and shaking them all by the hand, I wished them good morning, adding, as I shook the last hand of the interesting groupe, pray tell Emily ! wish her good bye, which brought back all the bumping to so great a degree, that as I walked away I could scarce move or breathe .- Thinks- I-tomyself, its certainly an apothecary's concern. I must ask Mr. Bolus about it, as sure as can be, in a day or two. We were in three days from that time, to go to

dine at Nicotium Castle. The hour came, and away we went. Every thing at the Castle was most splendid. There was lof the proper proportions.) I took a tea-spoon y, Sir," says L (for I never contradicted him : every sort of rarity ; every thing that it was not easy suppose," says he, " that no estate by my dear mother, but as accident would have it, I to get : I would have given the world to have sat got exactly between Miss Twist and her Governess, not so: I could not reach the bumping after Thinks I-to-myself, I hope she won't ask me about any of the ologies : sit happened she did not; but she talked to me very often; offered me abundance of nice things, and as for Mr. and Mrs. Twist, nothing could possibly exceed their attention.-Thinks-I-co-myself, a fig for Mrs. Fidget: Clod-pole is some body of consequence at last! In the evening, as more company came, we found that it was to end in a ball. I would have given ever so much to have danged with my father or mother anot that I was so gnorant as not to know that this was impossible, but I felt so inexpressibly shy as to dancing with any body else. Thinks-I-to-musclf. Bon ? " Thinks I-to-myself, he foams at the I'll go and sit with the fiddlers : but anhappily, just as I was going, Mr. Twist came behind me-Young Gentleman," says he, " you must open the Ball with my daughter : Thinks-I-to-mysrlf, if I must, I must :- so away I went, up to the top of about twenty couple.

I had learnt plenty of Latin and Greek, of my tutor, but as for dancing, I knew but little of it-howthe bottom of the room: Miss Twist twisted in and out so adroitly, that we happily arrived at our Journey's end, without any lives is to one the plain appears."

Sung Miss Twist. " Pray," says Miss Twier, " don't engage yourself to any body else;" Thinks-I-to-muself, I wish I could: in the mean time, all the young men in the room I observed came to ask her to dance, but she was engaged for the whole evening to Mr. Robert Dermont : Thinks-I-to-myself, I'll let you off! but nothing would do ; I was fixed for the evening ;and at supper, had to preside with the amable heiress of the castle at the second table. Thinka-I-tomyself, I wish I was at home, and abed, and asleep; however, at last, the entertainment happily came to an end, and away we all went,

It was amazing the number of civilities and fivitations that passed now between Nicotium Castle and Grumblethorpe Hall. They were continually coming to us, or we going them. Mrs. Twist was always talking of people of family; my father and mother always lamenting to me the expectation of the unendrated Earony. All this while, I continued in the habit of visiting at the vicarage, though my

we liked to hear of the notice that had been taken of me, I observed the willted pute away :I had never quarrelled with her in, my his; nor she
with me :-I would have done any thing to have
served her, or pleased her p and now that I felt ahad an uir of elegances—there was no vulgarie served her, or pleased her and now that I felt a to five ymproms again; ty; every thing was equally distant from a value display of finery, and a shabby meanness. Mr. Mandeville had travelled, and was well acquainted both
with books and men. He had a fixed and rooted
respect and reverence for every thing connected
with religion, without the smallest in-tire of enthusiasm or bigotry. He was perapps, altogether,
the most polished man in the neighbourhead, confidence is a fixed and rooted.

Transfer than ever : Thinks-I-to-myself, come up
to us of her own accord : Thinks-I-to-myself, now
I had not time yet to us
going to offer it, but n; tongue suddenly got so
thusiasm or bigotry. He was perapps, altogether,
the most polished man in the neighbourhead. the most poisshed man in the neighbourhood, could speak a word. Thinks-I-to-seyself, I am cer- self, love won't kill her, and a though many looked down upon him from above; tainly going to die. I was so frightened, I got a nough to be had for money; while from below every body looked up to him; way as soon after as I could; but the bumping con-may buy an Earl or a Duke; but that is, the poor, all loved and respected him, for tinued at the way home, worse I think than ever they knew the man; the rich knew in general only I was afraid to tell my mother of it because I knew his office; some were too great in their own con- she would send for Mr. Boins, and that always endcelts to associate with a country vicur, and some ed in such severe and long-continued discipline, ge-

As my sister was just come home, I asked her about it, but she only laughed at me, though I could not tell why t I got into my fatter's library, one morning, in order to try if I could find my case in any of the physical books there, of which he had from vanity, and disdained all parade of forms and a store : I locked into a good many, just running over the symptoms of each, which caught my eye, as being in capital letters, thus, symprosis, -and it is past all conception, what a variety of discuses I seemed to have; for to look for bumping only, was nothing; the more I read, the more symptoms detected; I was not aware of a hundredth part of what I suffered, till the book suggested them ;-I plainly saw my case to be (at least I thought so then) a complication of all the classes, orders, genera, and species of discase, that had ever afflicted the race of man. As I went along, and questioned myself as to the several symptoms of the different disorders as taid down in the book, I found I had not only bumpings but dreadful pains in my head and loins, with a weariness of imbs, stretching, yawning, shivering, & shaking, which are pretty plain signs, as any body must allow, of an approaching fever! I had a rigour, or chiliness, pains in my back, difficulty of breathing. I had a violent pricking pain in one of the sides, deep down among my ribs, which was munifestly a fileurisy or peripheumony; I could not pensity to hold such sort of people munifestly a fileurisy or peripheumony; I could not only bumpings but dreadful pains in my head and netly discern which : I had violent flushings in he face, disturbed sleep, and a singing in my ears, each of them a just a which seemed to me, to indicate a phrenitis ! I had a painful tension on the right side also, just opposite the pricking pain on my left, under the false mbs, which I knew at once to be a disordered liver; in short, I kept looking and looking, till I was evidently convinced, that I had not a sound part about me, and I should, I am persuaded, have taken to my sed and died, to the great joy of Mrs. Fidget, if it had not been that I rather wished to die. Ever since Emily Mandeville had looked grave at me, I had felt as bold as a fion about dying, and I will venture to say, could have resolutely walked into the very arms of old Dry-bones with his hour glass had I but met him any where in my walks.

I did, however, take a little medicine, by advice of the books, picked up here & shere. I managed to buy some ihrcacuanha, anafatida, Glauber's solt, and compound tineture of Senne, which mixing up with a small parcel of julch and some succerrine aloes. (not very regularly, I confess, for I knew nothing night and morning, for three days, which so effecttraily moved my stomach, as to give ma, as I thought, the facest chance of a perfect recovery ; however,

I know not how long I might have remained in this miserable uncertain state, had it not been for the most unlooked for accident, that ever befel one in my sad condition. One day that Mist Twist had dined with us, she and my sister, in the evening were playing and singing at the plane forte. They both sing extremely well, only - Miss Twist was so abominably affected, I could not bear to look at her, while she sung, but stood at a distance generally listening to the words. Music I delighted in especially I found since the first stack of my bumbing-there were some tunes so exquisitely southing and delightful I could scarce bear them; and some of the words of the sougs seemed to me to touch my complaint . Miss Pwist, I perceived, had a particular knack in fixing upon such songs: at last, there came one that completely opened my poor dull eyes; the two first verses were sufficient I had not made complete experiment of all, but my eyes were opened as I say : Thinks-I to quacif, " that's enough ;" as I whisper-

ly Mandeville walks in the garden

"Awed by a thou and tender fears," I would approach but dare not more;" Thinks. I-to-muself, symptoms !- the exact case to off the hat. a hair ! never was any thing more plain !-" Tell me, my heart, if this be Love !"

Yes, undoubtedly! Neither fever, nor filetoring, nor peripheno nome, nor phrendis, nor a deceased be ver, but Love ! downright love. My eyes were o-

As ill lack would have it, however, Miss Twist I believe, thought her eyes were opened too, had no questions to ask her heart about love, for believe she was perfectly incapable of that amiable possion, in any serious degree; nothing, I am confident, would ever have made her heart bump as mine did; but having been instructed and tutored at home, to lay slege to my expected Berony that was coming from the North, and having fully learnt to believe from Father, Mother, Gaverness, Nusse, &c. &c. that there was nothing she could purchase with her riches, half so valuable, as a coronet and supporters for her carriage, having the Twist arms in the middle of all, as an heitess; she was interested in all the love-symptoms that could, by any means, be discovered in the heir apparent of all these valuables.

I thought, however, I had made two discoveries from this song; the third stanza pleased me as much as any; for by applying it to Emily Mande,

ng so much

I, her enemy," and so on: - a to fi - symptoms again : - my ask nebody about it, but Dr. Emily

I had not time yet to wink the least in about Miss Twist's alsoppointment; inch not care a halfpenny about it ; fo deville can't buy even a Buron ; and ti whenever my thoughts took that turn ;-I could not help now beginning to m soms between the heiress of Ni and French and Italian, to the plain sense donal undergranding of Entity Mandeville, are all the airs and graces, and conceit and are all the airs and cross, and conceit and on, of the haughty alles Twist, to the arplicity and unassuming inhosence of the daughter? She may ride in her coach, necklaces and bracelets of the choicest she may sing like a Catalina, or dance in tani, but I want not to pass my life amide and only in the coach. and rubles : I want something with, than the puppets of an Op But there was one circumsta

the Twists that had a gainst them;—incy seemed to use of religion;—their pew at ch ly empty, or if they chanced they were too late, or there was their pew, or they seemed none any books, or they knew nothing of the terwards, or something or other happen vince me, that they had not any tompt and abhorrence : my ist christians, not in form only, but ver disputed about it, or made a any thing that in the least offended accredness of place, person, or thing, or religion, excited their displeasure; se deasure ; so pred up from a child to whatever belonged to it. __ (To be contin

From the Port Folio.

THE SENTENTIOUS WORLD.

We call that a contrary wind which is not favourble to ourselves; forgetting that it is blowing

favourable gate for somebody else.

Use yoursels to thinking, and you will find that you have more in your head than you thought of. A man, who does not examine his own conduwill be sure to find some good natured friends ready enough to do it for him.

In some countries, if your purse be as long you will never be hanged.

Very young people generally dream in courts ship, and wake in wedlock.

The harder your fares when you are young the

better you will fare when you are old.

There is a laudable virtue in wishing to leave be hind us some mentional of off having live A guines found in the street will not so much good as one earned by industry. in the street will not do a ma

Blame no man for what he cannot help. We must not expect of the dial to tell us the hour after the sun is

Be not continually chiding your servants. It can answer no purpose beyond giving exercise to your lungs at the expense of your servants' patience.
Never make a verbal agreement, when it can be

reduced to writing A good politician keeps his own storets and teals yourse

To a serious Spain," to pensive England, whenever we wars in search of sententions Wis-tiom. But the reign of Apothegm, it seems, is not restrained within the Engs of Albion, or the brests of Scandinavia. Gay France, debauched Venice, and luxurious Naples, each has had her sons, who could atter the oracles of Prudence, or the sayings of pith. For the following string of proveres we are indebted to the genius of Italy; and the resder, . rnaps, will wonder that so much good should come out of Ninevah .- Editor P. F.

An idle man is a bolster for the devil. Friendships are chesp when bought by pulling

A beggar's wallet is a mile to the bottom. I once had is a poor man.

You'are in debt, and you run in debt farther; if you are not a liar yet, you will soon be one. The best throw with dice is to throw them away

When the ship is sunk, every sailor knows how she might have been s wed: He who would have trouble in this world, let

m get either a ship, or a sufe. Make one bargain with other men, and four with yourself.

Keep yourself from the occasion, and God will keep you from the sin. Mother-in-law and Jaughter-in-law are a t ad a bail-storm:

One sword keeps another in the scabbard. Ife who is rich passes for a wise man too.

Extraordinary phenomenon.

Fontana made a number of most oprious and exraordioary experiments on animal life, which excite the astonishment of every person who reads his accounts of them. He dried wheel insects and hair worms in the scorching sun-and then parched them in an oven. Yet after six months he restored these dried animals to life by pouring over them lukewarm water