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## THE SLILXPRRERES TOMB.

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And where a paisourd screnniet liveci
The bank where deadly oight shade
is seen the hateful sland 'rere's tomb.

## Miscellany

THE NIAGARA kRONGIER

## From the New-York Colismbiam



sttam-boat Ontarin, Genesee liter, st

flires days, I arrived, this day a week aga, in
Sacket's Harbour., I thund -- in Fort Pike, and uated on the noasgia of Biack River Bay, and aftords a charming vlew of Sackef"s Barbour

kes and men have all diegenerated. Yet while t
sigh for the joys that are pone, to me forever sigh for the joys that are gone, to me forever, I
recall the remembrance of past pleasures sith ecall the remembrance of past, pleasures with histen to the story of a garrulous sld mans f fyili
 ere 4 nuting in your nurse's arnas/", whll mery county, sent me woid thif lie had gota
famos linumi, of new breed, woith any dozen of the company'/ pack; and insisted that
before out general hant; I shoald come apani spend the night wiff hin, and ia the mopritg
we woakd take out Jowler and rundowna for, just to showhis dog'y kuperibrity. I did not
yeed a second iavitation fassufe you, butwait. eed a second invitation I assure yeu, but wait
ed upon him in the higheet expectation of sport. During the evening iny friead launched out in
the praises of his hound; I expressed soufe the praises of his hound; 1 expressed soule
toobts, from. the iooks of the doge, but he wis
fialf angry? There was never, be satd, one thati was so true-so fleet- -30 , quick of centizadd spent; and I thought to be sure, that Numrod Ideed I dreamed of the matter, and a little after midnight awakened the whole family by the
cry of Hark-away, tor I verily thofght we weese in fult chice The morning came, anid we started, arter gy
ving orders for a large chicksi pie to be prepaving orders for a large chicksin pie to be prepa-
led for our afferhooa repast. It was not lopg before the dog took to the woods, and very soon car. "Aye, I told you so,", said my friend exultingly; "a fine fellow-none of your Chester pack like hin ;-Now pus will boy it IV1, war-
rant you." IWe pot spurs to our harses," but
found as we atproached, that the dor did not seem to move. "He has him already, sod not
triend his eye mparkling witr delight. Wy reached the spot and belold! the dog had fate len into a hele, from which lime-stone had been quarried, and could not get out. Evidently
chagrined, my friend assured me it was an aet chagrined, my friend assured me it was an act
cident which might have happened to the best do in christendom, I repeated my doubts, sprang From his horse-lifted Jowler from the pit, patted him a little, and bid bim again-si to It was near a quater of an honr before we heard the voice of the favourite again. At length in a valley some distance on our right,
we.heard him open with great spirit. Yope
and joy arain ligited up in the countenamee of and joy, again lighted ip in the countenapce of cugrse puss was taking, and soon fotlowed at
full speed. Alas the day! the voice bect full speed. Alas the day ! the voice becamed stationary ; and reaching the place, lo! poore
Sowler had cobie to a stone wall which he could not leap, and did not choose to go round ; there sitting on his rump, he was howling most pite ous music.
In short the dog was not worth a baubee, with all his pretensioms. He was a right prowtise
mach and do little. Our sport was baiked, for that day. We got home before the pie wass reas dy; but I could never bring my friend, who was somewhat opiniated, to owa but that Jow ier was a capital hunter.
Now Mr. Miner, if we caught no fox, the
jaunt-was notentirely lost to me; for I learned jaunt was not entirely lost to me; for I learned
not to give too much eredit to specious appeif-ances-new things-and flattering promises. en 1 see a young merchant, at the very
in business, assuming a very consequent hial air-talking largely of his profits-setting up his carriage-and handfing his hariwarie with gloves, lest he should soid his hande.-
"P:omise much, and do little," think's I, and "P:omise much, and do little," think's I, and
old sowler instantly occurs to my recolleetion. Wherler instantly occurs to my recolleetioh.
When I see a young farmer, who has just come to his patrimoniat estate, busily engaged in planning pleasure grounds-tearing dovir the ing the comfortable family carriage and buying a new gig of haur the value, but twice the costand neglecting the wheat, the barley and the clover belds : ", 「ake care young man, think's I When I sce a fair faced spoken girl, who can quofe Scott and Byrun, I ike it well, for it is delightful to see a young lay with a cultivated mind, (though to be sure, would rather, if I was young, bave the girl 1 loved quote Cowper and Hannah Moore.)Botif chance shoald throw me unexpectedly
into her parlour, and I find her slip-shod -her bair uncombed-reading some favuotite ro mance, "Promise muich, and do little," think's I , and the fox hunt rushes into my mind.
Honorable Dealing.-The Riclimand Compi:er of the 29 th ult. cites the following case of
Honorable Dealing, drawn from the conduct of two citizens of Ricimnond. "Several years aro, two gentlemen, engaged in hasiness in this ciity, were unfortanate enough
to fail. Oa surrendering their effects, they obstained a discharge from their creditors. Their reputation survived their nisfortunes; and they again enbarked in the same basinesy on Cheir tune smiled upan their industry and enterprise $\rightarrow$ aud made them' comparatively rich. It'was then the sofidity of their principles was hanit-
fested. Though discharge in fact and in law fested. Thingh discharge in fact and in law
fout the clains of their creditors, they did not conceive themselve discharged in the court of conscience. With an honocable spirit, which
reflects on them the highest eredit, they detera.

