

Parnassian Loom.

On being expelled a lady's company.

THUS Adam look'd, when from the garden driv'n,
And thus disputed orders sent from heav'n :
Like him I go, tho' to depart I'm loth ;
Like him I go, for Angels drive us both.
Hard was his fate, but mine still more unkind ;
His Eve went with him, but mine stays behind.

The CHOICE.

SWEETNESS of soul, a feeling heart,
Unstain'd with vice, unskill'd in art ;
A gen'rous, sympathetic mind,
Capacious, lib'ral, and refin'd ;
An understanding large, and free
From the least trace of pedantry :
A person neither gross nor spare,
Eyes blue, hair brown, complexion fair ;
Cheeks red, teeth white, and breath most sweet ;
In dress not gay, but simply neat ;
A hand and foot well form'd and small ;
A figure good, a person tall ;
Industrious, prudent, and a mind
With pure benevolence refin'd.

This is the character I'd chuse,
Here would I centre all my views ;
With her I'd walk life's dreary road,
With her I'd seek my father, God ;
With her improve each talent given,
And find a rich reward in Heaven.

A N E C D O T E S.

IN a neighbouring village lived an honest, wealthy farmer, who having a number of hirelings hoeing in a field, one day, about 11 o'clock, going to see how his work went on, found one of them, while experiencing a sudden religious change, which, in part, constitutes a Shaker, sitting still, reproved him for his idleness ; on being answered, that he was thirsty after the spirit—"Grog you mean, I suppose," says the farmer : but if the good book teaches you to thirst after the spirit, it says also, *hoe all ye that thirst.*"

Of Dean S W I F T.

THIS gentleman, who seldom paid much, if any attention to the elegance of dress, happened to sail from Holyhead to Dublin in the same packet which carried over part of the Lord Lieutenant's suit, and among the rest his chaplain. As he was a man not over-stocked with learning or wit himself, he was always anxious to discover the absence of it in others, and of course rejoiced at seeing a thin shabby person, whom he instantly concluded to be his inferior, both in

knowledge and respectability. He began by questioning the Dean about the modes of education in Ireland, and the examination that preceded the ordination of a parson. Swift's reply to this was couched in a style of extreme simplicity and ignorance. At length the chaplain assumed the office of simplicity, and proposed for translation the following line from Virgil :

Romanos rerum dominos gentemque togatam.

Here the wit thought he had an opportunity of at least hinting who he had to deal with, and perceiving the chaplain to have a long Roman nose, began the translation thus :—*Dominos romanos—damn all Roman noses ; gentemque togatam—and all state chaplains.* Highly gratified with this answer, and expecting further entertainment, the chaplain asked him what he intended to do with the word—*rerum.* Oh ! says the Dean, that is Latin for *raw rum.* This brought peals of laughter from the other, who conceived himself in conversation with an idiot, until next day, when he saw the Doctor's name announced in all the papers, and found himself the ridicule of all Dublin.

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