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of farther and complaint, and almost true It but'er we write, we bring forth nothing new."

Extract from Midame De Stael.

OF LIVER VIURE.

AS IT IS CONNECTED WITH HAPPINESS.

blime or be utilit; or to keep alive the sacred fire "flow precious, therefore, are these ever living age.

"What form of character would mankind assume, if they were never to hear the beigninge of honest and generous sentimen's; -if hearts of sensibility were condemned to live among frigid egotists; -if unbrassed reason was to be waging an inifficial struggle against the sophistries of voic; and if the tender sohoundes of pur were marsauth exposed to the scorns and mackenes of unif-ching frivales? In the end, perhaps, we would arrive at the total extraction even of self-esteem. Man finds himself not sentated for a period of Rev dution, should also make it our to rely on the opinion of his tellow-man; he dreads lest his self-lave should be taken our his conscience: he accuses horself of balla, it he sees nothing around him that he are any resemblance to he osel; and such is the imbedility of burner manner, such its dependence upon society, that many would, in some neasure, repeat of his good qualities, as of a voigitary detects if general auton concurred in consurring them, but in these moments of disquistaric, he has recover to his books, and they hold up to lam the undisheared monuments of those refined and noble sentiments that have as ited every age. If liberty be diar to hone if the o me of tepublic, so powerful over the fieless of aroud unbending minds, associates in bis off ctions with he image of all the virtues; some ! Plutarch's Lives; a letter from Brutus to Ciceria, few sentences of Cato, in the language of Addison; some of these reflections with which that batted of tyrany inspired Tacitus-or, those sentiments, real or supposed, which historians and poets put into the months of their heroes, are sufficient to raise anew the soul after it has shrunk and sickened at the aspect of contemporary events. An exalted character is restored to self-approbation, if he finds his soul in union with these noble sentiments, and with those lofty virtues, which rotagination selects and embodies when she aspires to delineate a model for the imitation of every age. How abundant are the consolations which we derive from writings of a certain east! If the great men of early autoputy were exposed, during their lives, to the shafts of calumny, their only retreat and asylum lay within their own breasts; but in our days, we may have to course to the Phæ lor of Socrates, to the cannating masterpieces of eloquence that support the mind mater the pressure of adversity. The platesophers of every country exhort and encourage uspend the per-uasive lauruage of morality drawn from an intimate knowledge of the human hear's seems to be addressed individually to all those whom it consoles.

"How useful, how congenial is it to human nature, to attach an high importance to the millionce of Reason and Laterature! The type and Firm of what is quince,) greef may be sure about a to meet a healing Linear promoted to No. 1500. Well, after a tend 11 sympathy and condolence. From that arid sadness till June, with Mr. Benson, the tailor who made the earst of several gentlemen, protestants, who yet cy; and will "to the polis!" and maintain

Nesabscriber will be received for a shorter period then the mind to general meditations, which divert our at- come again next S ptember. So in September I him to account?" twelve months; and orders for the paper must always be tention from personal sufferings; they create a soci- campe again, with any old friend Benson. My case A failure to order a discontinuous within the year, will be tag authors and with all these who concur to admiconsidered a new engagement; and no maper will be dis- ring the works which we approve. In the desolation | tept very busily at work all that fall, and at the end of exile, andst the gloom of duage ins, at the ap- if the month of January, they adjourned at the reby he enjoyed by a verticus men. When adversely the Frank state has unfortunate client had, a de morning, John and dendeft de house; and so you as it is connected with happiness.

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assails the vicious and the proflecte they have noted t to have been made for its attainment; and a sordid ness and artifuty, and made a sorder repentance research to have been made for its attainment; and a sordid ness and artifuty, and made a sorder repentance research to a larger term for a new parselfi-borss, is depriving each individual of the sup- tablishes them in a moral descention, their sufficiency, that cannot protect me against slander, it is worth not bug. port and co-operation of others, has considerably dis must be poughant and extra terms the art we want from bad left no effects behind him, and died Only I should like to know how he saw me at two minish I that portion of public happiness which the of such minds can never admit even a great of coase in suffy insolvent and goods for nothing, which was o'clock; ware vas he to see me at dat hour! Vive eor stration of the social order had so fairly prom- solution. The unfortunate man, who, is the manter to very hard case. I was afraid to say any thing as was he? dat's all." ped by vain might hearts of sensability endeavor to mant misrepresent atoms and asper tons of artial cast bould seize upon. Public opinion now took a new direction, and the del' se around them their expansive benevolence; in- lumay, finds himself suddenly ranhed of the reputation of the reput succountable obstacles would obstruct and frustrate tion, and exposed to general con-un- and contempt; their generous intentions; they would be consured; would like wise sink into the situation of the real guileven by public opinion, which is ready enough to ty, were he not able to derive some comfort and encondemn those who would fair deviate from that couragement from those writings, which might enasphere of self-love, which every one seems anxious ble him to behold himself in his true colors, -- o cono secure as an inviolable asylum. A man saust, file in those who resemble him, and harbor the conherefore, exist for himse'f alone, since a reciprorry viction, that in some corners of the world there exist affection is no where to be found, and since it is persons who would you have with him in his downren forbidden to assuage sorrow or alleviate distress, fall, and affectionately wrep with him, could be out he must exist for herself alone, in order to preserve submit his case to their consideration, and compassion

such as in the free loan of mediation she always ap- he esteem, of country! In an age like the present, pears, and such as she has been portrayed by those when such accumulated calamities have visited the exalted minds that have been the ornaments of every human race, how desirable is it that there sould exist a writer, who, with a tiste turned to such pursuits, would select and treasure up all those efforts exerted by reason, that have contributed to solace the unfortunde in their miserable careed. Such a work at least would open an abundant source of tears.

"The voyager, whom a storm has cast on an unpeopled shore, engraves upon the sucrounding rocks the aliments he has discovered and points out to those who may be involved in a smaller fate, the resources which he employed against danger and dea h. We, whom the charges or this mortal life have reserved business to transmit to future generations in futimate knowledge of those secrets of the soul, of those unexpected consolitions which parent Notice has employed to smooth our way through the rouged gothe of his."

A SULLAT LANGLAN OLD STORY.

It was the days of Judge Dassy -I think in 18 -the docket will show- I first got acquainted with that mad-cao, Frank Taylor. He was a merry, broken down gentleman, who wore a black silk sandkerchief round his neck-and had a smattering of law, which sometimes made him very eloquent. One Jay Frank, in his usual way, fell to abusing the courts, and judges, and the legislature, and the whole pack of them, to such a sixte that I was quite shocked to hear him, the more I rebuked him, the more he railed, and at last he offers I me a bet, of the value of a coat, that he would take the one which I were from my back, by the help of the law, and I should never have any thing to do with it again as long as I lived. Well, I dodn't think much about it, or I never should have made the bet but I look him up, and we parted. The next day Frank goes to old Mr. Gibson, and gets out a replevin for my coat, and comes along with the sheriff, and takes it off my back, and immediately put it on his own, toot in preserving their morals, and giving useful in- then farewell to the proud standard of liberty!--i. and looked a good deal better for the change. I go to Mr. Goson's office, to enquire how this was; and mere I find myself very decently docketed on a list of suits for March term, 1913-Fruik Taylor vs. Simon Signification, No. 1709 - and there was a bond given by Frenk and one Mr. Tom S raw, to restore my goat if Frank could not show a fitle to it upon a this matter was likely to be settled-for I aid' it was always a desperate hard tellow on a coat, and I prace and order. began to run over in my mind, what a pretty look-1819. However, I waited patiently for the time, and as the court was opened, there was I, in person, virtnous and just, can no longer be destroyed. The and Mr. Gwyon, my attorney, to make a dish for man whom nature destines for virine, can no long of my coat. There were only eighteen hundred cases want a guide; and finally, (what is of infinite courses on the docket to be fried that seem, and mine had

passon, we are rescared in some measure by those appeals; so the court was obliged to be adjourned, over the town. The bishop heard the whole sory writings that still near the breathing impression of po- and I had to pay my witness somewhere between very quietly. ble thoughts and virtuous affections. Such writings that; and forcy dollars-Mr. Gibson can tell-and I draw forth tears in every situation of life; they raise was very politely told by Mr. Gibson, that I must cty for us, and a communion both with dead and liv- | vas now on a more respectable focting; it had grown proach of danger and of death, a particular passage | tiest of Mr. Gibson, who to'd them that the inter- bistop, "for I did come out of de house of ill fame on of an affecting author may have often reasonated a vent g time between that and March, was increpended Thursday morning at 2 o'clock." prostrate soul; even I, who read, who now fouch solly necessary to him to make up has dockets for "You did," said Mr. I', in surprise, that page, methicks I discover on it the track of the next term. This time they got through three | "I did maced," said the bishop. "I was in my tears; and by n du'ging it an i aren oners, I enter hundred cases, and Mr. Gibson again very politely study at 12 o'clock at night. A knock came in de into a kind of intercourse and tedowship with those will be to pay my winesses, & call again a. March. door: a poor woman stepped up- For God's sake whose cruel destiny I so deeply deplore. And the In M in h 1820, it was just the same thing, only that father, come and see a poor girl dving : she seat me calm of ease, the sunshme of happiness, life is an east Tower vs. Sopersides, soud at No. 750. Well I bestfor you, she says she will not die till she sees de tustissy libor, -but in the go o niness of mistochine, it is gon to think this no tose. God knows what had be- op." "Poor ting," said I, "I will go and see her if it is difficult to conceive how strongs certain reflections come of any cont - it was now more than two years any last. John are you asleep? John is my servant, and sentiments, that have sunk deeply into the west, such I and made my pich bet. However, my pride a stout frielman. John walked up. John, do you mark their history of our solitary to preserves. Greek was roused, and would not allow me to give it up; take a basket, put a bottle of wine into it, come along, can only be assuaged by the power of weeping ever so I poshed the Gwynn again with another fee, to we must see de young ting dat is dving. I went, I our destiny, and of taking that interest an weat constitutions for how see I was not dameted. Two hundred cas administered to her, I comforted her much. She had cerns ourselves, so as to divide us in so in soft into the rear were got rid of that term, and, to make the been a young, virtuous girl, of good education; but two separate beings, the one of whom commisser ites sort, it was to Morch '822, that my case had been seduced. She could not survive hir disthe other .- But thes resource, in mistertune, case on- was a sted, when Mr. Timmes Ked, the attorn y prace. I saw nor breathe her last about 2 o'clock on

therefore a matter of moonshine, that very worthy the good bishop Cheverus had still resided in Boston, old servant of the court, Mr. Michael Hedinger, was the Charlestown convent would never have been out to Frank's shoes, as his administrator, on the burnt to the ground. docket, and with great courlesy, in September 1822. confessed judgment in my favor, Mr. Kell not beag aware of any-right that Frank had to this property. After this, lasked what I was to do, and my friend Gwynntold me that my coat was made into brown paper by this time and that my only course was to sur Tom Straw, Well, she said I, Mr. Gwynn, any this imagniation the model of every thing that is ston.

**Ilow precious, therefore, are these ever living of paid off all expenses of my realevin suit, which produce enthusias a, and retain the image of virtue, lines, which supply to us the place of friends, of publication she always applied by those when such accumulated calamities have visited the getter, was about sixty or seventy dollars—and I seems and such as she has been portraved by those when such accumulated calamities have visited the prepared myself for the pleasure of getting into a new suit at law. Accordingly, in March term. 1823, I started upon the world in the character of a plaintiff, Simon Sobersides vs. Thomas Straw This case has advanced with great vigor, considering that it is a contested case, in which Straw-whom I don't think much of-has put in a great many pleas, and has also brought a cross action against me for the amount of the bet, in the name of the administrator, These two cases stand like twins upon the docket and we expect to have them both tried at the same time. Mr Gibson tells me now, that I may confi

in spite of the---go and ask Mr. Gibson.

SIMON SOBERSIDES. January, 1828.

B'S TOP CHEVERUS.

-- Armed To suffer with quietness of spirit, - bhakespeare.

Bishop Cheverus, formerly catholick hishop of Bostop, now of Montauban, in the south of France, (if or tyranny. alive,) was highly esteemed by all the protestants of that protestant city, for his learning, his talent, his Austria, who has long been aying plans for heavy rehterality, his true piety, and his patriarchat charges, throw of our government b, throwing wide the if ad ter. The congregation consisted principally of the gates for the introduction of thousands of unor auneducated Irish, but his courage, firmness, and great cipled catholics, some of whom will soon be to office. formation, were wonderfully successful.

riotous disposition, and were fast getting into a Don- was that we positively should be free! And then 1 m. abroone row. The bishop heard of it: threw him- will all catholic countries, gallant and this rinek. self into the midst of the rioters-"Value dis you are France excepted, rejoice at the downfail of Ameridoing!" said he, for he spoke in a kind of briken can liberty!! English, being a Frenchman by birth-"vat is you a But, say you, shall we reject all the amendments trail in the court house. I isked Mr. (it son when doing !- here is my bosom," said he, tearing open his simply because there is one of which we do not apvest-put de dagger info it, and let me die now, prove? I inswer, most unquestionably, if a man ake the looks of it and be told me very point by don't kill me by your bad conduct, don't let me but by tesent to me a con containing many pleasant and that it would be for trial in March 1819. Frank for it before I die." They immediately returned to & wholsome ingredients, with the exception of bare-

Toursday morning last,"

"You did!" "Y . -, I did "

whe have feel when about one d and forform from that | the roat, as a witness, I found that by that time they had a great respect for the virtues and talents of the icy hand with which instortune presses on us when had tried two hundred and fifty cases, when Judge good bishop. One day M. B. P. T. called upon the we make the ourselves to be deserted by pity and com- Dusey and the lowyers had to go off to the court of bishop, and told him the reports that were circulating

"Very well," said he.

"But," asked Mr. T. "are you not going to bring

"How can I bring him to de account?" asked the bishop, with one of his cich, benignant smiles, that us-

"By prosecuting him for a libel,"

"Prosecute for de libel! I cannot do dat," said the

MISCELLA VEOUS.

"Tenets with books, and principles with times, M neers with cortunes, humours turn with climes."

FOR THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT. AN ADDRESS.

To the qualified voters of North Carolina, on the T. doption or rejection of the new constitution.

Fellow citizens;- The present is one of the most interesting periods in the history of our beloved state since our independence as a member of the general confederacy has been acknowledged. And although, since that time, we have been called upon to draw the sword in defence of those liberties for which our tathers fought, bled and died, yet, in the history of our own state, there has not occurred, since the days of the revolution, a period of more intense and thrilmg interest than the present.

Already a deadly thrust has been made at the vidently calculate upon terminating the controversy tals of our liberty; and soon you will be called up in about the coat, some time in the present year, pro- to say whether or not the wound shall prove fatall vided there should be no appeal. If there should You'are in possession of the power to restore to be, God help us! he says he would not undertake to healthful play the disordered functions of the princis say for the next ten years. It has been an amazing p.es of our state government. It is fir us to say tine suit, and has flourished under a great musy judge whether or not that ancient monument of republican es, Under Dorsey, and Bland, and Hanson, and principles (our own happy stat) shall be the first to Archer, and has at last come into the times of Judge bow at the shrine of catholic idolatry, and cast at Kell, who, being well acquainted with the case be- the feet of the sext righteous Pope that sicred pledge fore, has determined that it shall be finished this year, of liberty won by the fortunes and lives of our ancestors! Sirs, their very blood will ery out to you If any man doubt this history of my case, let him from the earth, if you, by ratifying the sheer ion made in the 32nd article of our constitution by the late convention, permit men to participate in the administration of the affairs of our state government. whose views are purely in nonem, or as such, orametrically opposed to the liberal and republican orroscrotes on which our free and happy government is founded,-and who, by their articles of agreement, declare themselves under no oth, alion to keep faith with hereics; that is, persons opposed to catholicism

You will be acting in concert with the autocrat of fall will be mevitable! and beneath its runs will be On one occasion, the Irish in Boston exhibited a crushed the descendants of fathers whose only desire

is one which i know to be deadly porsonous, shall I On another occasion, one of his own parishioners, drink the whole, and thus occasion instant dearl? ing concern this coat it muse would be in March and a countryman too, who got off inded with him, Would not such a course be extremely unwise? Then went about Boston, reporting "I saw bi-hop Chever- sirs, we admit that the amendments to our constituus come out of a' house of ill fame, at 2 o'clock, on non marie by our late convention are good and whole some, with the exception of the one under consideration. Shall we then "ratify" the whole? -drink the graught?-No, sirs, but we will crush The slander circulated a few days. It came to the "mother of harled" in embryo, in her tolan-