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MOORE'S LIFE OF BYRON.

We have not yet found time to read this work. But we have glanced over a review of it in the Western Monthly, in which we find some things that we like.

Byron's Qualitie " He would probably have been, under any circumstances. however favorable, a man to whom a good and considerate father would not have dared to trust the keeping of the happiness of his daughter; with whom no judicious friend would have wished to have made a voyage round the world in the same cabin. But under better training, and more fortunate circumstances, he necessity of the abservation of the conven and the persuasion of a retributive exist. lence and tears for her irreparable loss."

Disadvantages of Birth and Education. "Poor Byron ! He may be pitied, if not excused. He was born with the transmitted germ of talents on his father's side. but accompanied with pride volupranusness & self-will, in the highest degree. From his mother he inherited capriciousnes, an ungovernable tide of passion, and the mo violent extremes of temper. The combi nation was labelled with a broad seal of his wn individuality-uniting all these fier extremes of temperament by concentrat on-stubborn perseverance in his purpose and a certain perverse self-control, producing as singular a commisture, as original and non-descript a whole, as perhaps ever had been called by the complex term man.

" His father-a professed and beggared profligate, married the mother of the poet, avowedly for her money; and, soon also. beggared her. They quarrelled, and se parated; though Mrs. Byron unequivocalv leved the abandoned and heartless wretch to the end of his career. Under such auspiers, with such a temperament, and under the influce of such examples, he was born. The trainings of the latent and un. folding mischief of his nature were constantly modified by the weak fondness of a mother, as uncontrollable, as a linneslicking her cubs; vibrating from the exreme of maternal tenderness to that of fury and rage, without apparent motive or

"Such he had been, the nursling of chance, poverty, capricious and misguided induess, under one master to-day, and another to-morrow; floating at the direction of his passions, without polerstar, or hen he succeeded to a title and the estate of Newsteat Abbey, with an ex- Certain it is, they must have known him channels have been all stopped (in consequence ample transmitted along with that inheri- an abandoned and notorious rake. To tange, of an influence as malign, as that partake the renown, and to share the title, ploy Agents in Liverpool to make our purchases from his father. His mother, for reasons and to reform the rake ; hoc nomine pre- in such a manner that our names would not apthat do not appear, received a royal pen- terit culpam. These were probably the a. pear in the transaction-all the facilities attend sion of £300 a year; and influences, dis vowed motives for inducing the daughter, rectly opposite to those of his former pov- on a second application, to relent. He verpool will obtain for us our needed supplies wealth, and pride of birth, and the cring- name does not appear; and to a friend he the cause of the Merchant and consumer of this ing homage of dependants, and the more remarked, as he renewed his successful description of goods, no less than our own, and seductive, because more concealed, hom-

wild and ungovernable, though doatingly find mother, over his quarets and recon- let it be rememb red, that every mother, ciliations, over his letters and early poems and daughter, who consents to such a pro--all, however, marked with his distincthe character, and containing palpable in- the unction to their souls, that their chie

We have no delight in dwelling on the rake, ought to put it to a very different motive, which we choose not to name; and, at any rate, according to all human chan third.

the interfered between him and his mas- should fasten her skiff to a steam-boat, and

re, to the extreme of unmanageable fol- expect to guide it against steam and cunritty latter describing the scene, shows most fortunate, that can befal them." imself to us in a light as unamiable, as any other epoch of his life. That is an idmirable precept of the Jewish code, which forbids children by implication to disclose the failings and follies of their parents,bat child must already be on the declivity

towards the abandonment of all good, who exposes the weaknesses and vices of a parent, be the circumstances of provocation what they may. The relation is so sacred, and the obligations of such a peculiar de licacy, that the moment we hear a child speak slightly of a parent, under any circumstances we instantly sink him many degrees in the scale of our estimation." Reform a rake!

This passage, especially the closing part contains some sentiments which like daggers, we hope will strike home to the

hearts of those ambilious mothers, who thus tamper with the happiness and write of their children.

"We have only space to advert to the second great epoch in his life, that of his would have been in the main a good and marriage. No lady in England could be respectable man ; subject to alternations of ignorant of his character, nor of the nature predominant good feeling and purpose, and of his frequent connections, of which bad; to compunctious meltings and repen- Moore speaks with such a polite and well tince, to transient reforms, and transitions bred whisper. He offered himself to Miss down to the proclimity of his propensities. Milhanke, an brirese, of sufficient wealth lazy careless and cursing letters of a prof-But a deep sense of seif respect, and the to retrieve his fallen fortunes, though he ligate lord. They are full of stars, breaks affects to view that circumstance as a mat- inuendoes, initials, and the cognoscenti & tional morals and opinions of society-a- ter about which he made no inquiry. and slang style of high life, and the fancy.' & long with the influence of the moral sense, had no concern. He had been told when the knowing ones. We are perfectly adragging himself like a ship-wrecked and ence in the world to come, would have for | water-logged vessel from the winds and erary dandies will strive to imitate Bycon med him such a man, as the world would waves of the ocean of debauchery, in not only have called good, but perfect .- which he was plunged, that marriage a-His column would have been as lofty, as lone could save him.' First thoughts are the means and the pride of his descendants | said to be best, and they generally are so. could have supplied and it would have Miss Milbanke was well, and was afraid been all scored with eulogy from spex to risk the chance of not being better .in base. His poor widow would have She was a paragon-an heiress and a beauwalked amidst the supporters of her train, iy. She was an only child; and was evremembering a hundred things, of which ery thing to her parents. She refused the she would not wish to recount one; and great port; but it was a shrinking kind of receiving to the truth of the letter conductefusal, leaving future chances open, by granting him the privilege of a correspond ence; and they corresponded. But, no doubt, in such a heart as that of Byrou, he shaft of refusal rankled. We question, if

ever mortal was refused, who had any of

the customary measures of human nature

in him, who did not remember it, without

the necessity of putting the incident in his * Byron couled his rage and his passions by plunging once more in the slough; and the escape valve of his burning thoughts was in song. Another of the hard dilemmas of transgressors followed; and he veered his harrassed and hackneyed nature once more towards the harbor of matrimony .-There can be no doubt, that he was awate, just what influence his overwhelming rep-Misa Milbanke. No doubt he had keenly analyzed, with but too deep an acquaintance with the subject, the motives, which lead ladies and these paragons of virtue in particular, to look with an eye of fivor upon those polluted wretches, called rakes. He knew well how mixed motives deceive us all ; and make us put actions to the credit side of our balance with virtue, that really belong to the other side of the ledger. He could not but suppose, that the daughter and the mother had discussed. and weighed him in the privacy of their dressing room. Although they may have had but very inadequate ideas of the general irratability of poets, and of the particu. Combination for regulating the prices of Crockelar fierceness of his temper and passions, ry, in this city, we have been made the subjects and his want of seit-control and amiability, of a most intolerant persecution, the object of vet it is hardly supposable, that they hid not heard of some of the many memorable passages between him, his mother and credit as a house of responsibility impeach friends, which must have thrown light or rather darkness, upon their estimates of him. the whole, our importations through the regula suit, "you see it is to be Miss Milbanke to them as our last resort, we come for aid and age and flattery of the world, began to breeze in the sails of the young adventurer.

We pass over the indiscretions of his wild and ungovernable, though doutingly clever, discrept and decorous personage, clever, discreet and decorous personage, position, ins ead of having a right to be

She had before, in her paroxysms, spor reut by her single rowing. Every muther ken of him by the appellation the lame and every faughter, who put themselves bublished every MovnAx and Thunsbar, by brat. She now threw the poker and the in this glorious arens of reformation, have tongs at him,' and was in a perfect fury- a right to calculate the result, which ful-He eloped, and fied to London; and in a lowed in the case of this marriage, as the

speaks thus of Byron's Poetry.

"Byron wants but one attribute to have made his verses inimitable and immortal.smartine, with less genius and less invenion, and less interior resources, thrills the heart with the holy influences of religion. added to his only resources. There can be no enduring and immortal verses, which do not take immortality and eternity, and the hope of another life, and the affections which are generated by that hope, and which run out towards it, into the account. The ancient theogony assigned to the muses an origin from Jove. Milton his proved what chords sound from the lyre, which is tuned with the songs of Zion. Byron is all of the earth. No hope of holier intimacies, purer affections open for him a vista into the eternal regions of those, who truly and greatly live in a bester world. What songs would have been those of Byron, it he had passessed the endowment of Milton, superadded to his own."

Byron's Letters.

Of Byron's Letters, the reviewer says :

The letters are the brief, witty, hurried. ware, how many American noodles and litin these ridiculous particulars. We prophecy, that within the year, fifty thousand letters will be written, full of sport and hurried passages, very flippant, and dutl & lazy and full of stars and initials, and the cognoscenti and stang style of the fancyunder a fall impression, that to do this, is to become Lord Byron the second."

He proceeds to say :-

"His poetry, we would repeat, in our view, stands alone. Bu: his letters merely as samples of epistmary writing, fall far below those of Gray, Pope, Swift, and the charming models of Cowper. They want dgnity, continuity and grace. They want that everwatchful carefulness, which is imposed by the selffrespect of conscious tal-

Information Wanted.

TOHN KING, a son of John H. King, left his of friends in Bertie county, North-Carolina, several years since, and the last which they have heard of him, he was in some way concerned in the Mail Stage at Louisburg, North-Carolina-Mr. King, if alive, is now about 26 years of age. He is requested to make known his place of residence, to James King, now residing at Gallatin, Sumner county, Tennessee. Their father utation as a poet, had upon the mind of being dead, it is desirable that said John should come in for a share of the Estate if ne is living. Any person possessing information relative to Mr. John King, whether alive or not, will confer a favor by communicating the same as above. Gallatin, Ten. July 27,

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North-Carolina-Wilkes County.

Superior Court of Law-March Term, 1830. Tasey A. Adams vs. Spencer Adams, Petition for Divorce.

other passage which we have extracted: that of misery for life, and a reduction of that of misery for life, and a reduction of the wife to the husband's scale of morals, like that which related the morals of a quick sparation, like that, which related the morals of a quick sparation, like that, which related the sque and disgusting. She had allowed trieved, as far as it might be retrieved the something in his deportment to work her guilty error of Miss Mithanke. something in his deportment to work her guilty error of Miss Milbanke. Reform temper to a perfect phrenzy. She had be a rake! It were, as if a lady in her pride or final Judgment will be entered against him

NOTICE.

MAS STOLEN out of my Pasture, on Mon day the 9th instant, a BROWN HORSE narks as follows: One white hind foot and a long tail , near five feet high ; supposed to be nine years old. The said Horse is supposed to be stolen by WASHINGTON TABERN Byron's Pactry. who is of a middling bright color, with a scar on his upper lip, speaks in an agitated tone; five feet six inches high dresses in domestic; his feet six inches high dresses in domestic; his hair has a negro appearance, and tolerably long, and rather of a sandy color. He was confined in Guilford Jail in November last, and is known from Norfolk to Liberia, on the lat of October

LARGE AND V. LUABLE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT AUCTION

N Monday, the 23d instant, at the Store of Mr. Wm. H. Bowers, (he intending pasi fively to close his business here,) will be pe remptorily sold, the whole of his large and valuable Stock of DRY GOODS, comprising a general assortment of European, India and Amer can Goods, and embracing an extensive variety of Seasonable Articles. This Stock is all in good order, and a very large proportion of it in entire The sale will be continued from day to day,

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Office of the Colonization Society Washington, July 7, 1830.

in that county to be a notorious rascal. A reward of Twenty five dollars will be given to any person for the apprehension of said Thief and delivery of said Horse—or Ten Dollars for the delivery of the Horse alone.

ISHAM SIMS, 5 miles N. of Raleigh:
August 11.

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LARGE AND V. LUABLE STOCK OF

It is highly important, that applications for a passage in this expedition, should be duly made to the Secretary of the Society in this city. Applications for a passage may also be made to J. H. Latrobe, Esq. Baltimore; John M. Phail, Esq. Norfolk; B. Brand, Esq. Richmond; H. H. Toler, Esq. Lynchburg; or to the Secretaries of any of the State or other Auxiliary Societies.

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dent of the United States.

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ssioners of the Wabash & trie Canal, Treaty Ground. Indiana, May 19th, 1830.

June 15.

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