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LAFAYETTE ON HIS FARM.

Every thing connected with the patriarch of La Grange is interesting to the A. merican Peuple, for whose independence he came, when a stripling, to fight by the side of Washington; whose confidence he always enjoyed, and whose virtues he has as constantly emulated. Hence, we are induced to offer the following extract from a familiar letter written by an American lady in France, to her husband in America, giving some account of his farm, but without any idea of its being published.

Such details sometimes serve, as well as more public acts and duties to illustrate the individual man, and to some of our readers they more prove more interesting than political speculations. - Amer. Far.

LA GRANGE, MAY 29, 1830. The weather has been so wet since I have heen here, that yesterday was the first day I could get out. The dear old General swamp. ok me entirely through his farm-yard; you can have no idea of the perfect manner in which his cattle are taken care ofthe comfortable houses and beds, the cleanliness and regularity of feeding, are astonishing. He has here a fluck of 1200 of the finest Merino sheep, all of which I saw

turned out, attended by two shepherds and ours, generally, and are treated more like human beings than brutes. They are turnhere is the whitest, fattest, and nicest, I women, and fattened by a peculiar pro-I am told, fattens them in a very shore time. Each cow is confined with a halter of sufficient length to let them lie at their ease: their hides are nicer and cleaner breed, given him by Mr. Patterson of Baltimore; also nine half-grown calves, all as he told me were of the same stock. The horses in the General's stables are attended to with equal care. There were in the stables 15 horses, besides his carriage horses, and 3 donkeys one large one for farm use, the other two for the young ladies and children to ride : I assure you they go piggery is the most complete you can imaall sizes, ages and breeds, but the one you gave the General is the largest ever seen, others. The General relates, with much apparent pleasure, that an English Larmer this hog, said-Well, sir, you may boast of having the finest boar that ever was sent from England; and would scarcely believe him when, with pride, he told him, it came from the United States, and not from England. The farm-yard is a very large square, with boildings extending quite found it. The house for the sheep occu-

thers that are provided for

Do not imagine that I am going to turn po- returned to the mess-room, where all the

fete, some oftener; whilst at dinner, the for us, and the four young ladies, the four boys, and myself, set out for the village, where we arrived just before sunset, and found all the peasants assembled, and as happy as possible. All were dancing, old ad young, some I am sure, old enough to be great grandmothers. They had chosen an old place for their amusement, along side the church and burying ground; it was nevertieless a pleasant spectacle to see so many human beings enjoying a day of innocent amusement, apparently so

Yesterday, the first of June, the ladies were going to pay a visit to the neighborhood, and the dear General proposed that the carriage should be got ready immediately, and that he would himself take me to shew me some improvements on his farm, before the time for paying the visit. His grand daughters and I accompanied him, and had a most agreeable ride-he shewed me a meadow in most beautiful order, that had been but an unproductive happiness of immortality be won. The

THE DUEL.

At the commencement of the war, a young man, a native of Vermont, who had graduated at one of our Universities, possessing abilities rather above the common order, although difficient and retiring in tention? When every thing refers to i four dogs. The cows are much larger than his manners, and being without employment, resolved to join the army in defence kept before the mind, and be made an ob of his country. He was of a respectable ject of our deepest interest? ed out in the morning and brought in in family, and had acquired a large circle of the heat of the day; fed, suffered to rest friends, by whose instrumentality he oba certain time; and again turned out un- tained a commission. During his leisure til sunset, when they are put up for the hours he indulged in field sports, and was night. In one of the stables there are 22 known to be the best shot in the neighborcows and two bulls. The veal they have hood. He had often, however, expressed his abherence of duelling, and no one supever saw. The calves are attended by posed his opinions arose from cowardice. but from his ideas of justice and moral obcess: they give them eggs, four a day to ligation. Soon after he received his comeach calf, which are put down their throats mission, the corps to which he was attachwhole. This, with their allowance of milk, ed was ordered to our Northern. Frontier, and by application to his duties, he soon appointment, and sorrow. It most pointmade himself respected as an officer and a edly condemns the love of the world degentleman. Owing to his natural reserve, and his religious disposition, he did-not than many of our gentlemen's carriage mingle with his brother officers as often horses. In another stable were 18 cows, as they wished, and from some harmamongst which were those of the Devon less jests, at first, which were received who are forgiving and merciful, and those Charles Wingfield, with indifference on his part, they were who are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Edmund Christian, emboldened to insolence, insomuch that On these passive and self-denying virtues Adam Empie, after some time he became the butt of his the gospel lays a great stress. But the fellows. Nevertheless, he obtained the friendship of many of the officers, especial- in this world, are the bold, ambitious, tur. ly the surgeon of the regiment, whom he bulent, and daring. highly esteemed. This surgeon, who had remarked with some degree of interest the character we are called to acquire has a John Jones, insults which his friend had received, and principal reference to a future existence. quite pleasantly, as yesterday I rode one passed unnoticed, spoke to him respecting We ought then to be habitually looking C. P. Lightfoot, all round the park, and to the lake. The his forbearance, and observed to him, that, forward " to the things unseen and eteras an officer, if he persisted in that kind of nal," that we may feel the worth and imgive, containing a great number of hogs of conduct, he would be considered unfit for portance of those dispositions, which the the station he held; besides making him- world estrems not, and which all its tempself the jest and laughing stock of both of- tations urge us to neglect. We need the and is much more esteemed than any of the ficers and men. On which he observed to strong motive which arises from a deep the surgeon, that he should conduct him conviction of the realities of futurity, to self as became a man on all occasions .of great wealth and knowledge, on seeing He soon found, however, that the friend- so peculiar a character. ship of him he most esteemed began to subside, the insults of the officers to increase, and that he must throw up his commission, or be branded with the name of coward, if he remained in the service. At 1829-30 : the next convivial meeting, at which most all the officers were present, the converation naturally turned to those topics on pies an entire side of the square; the build- which military men are most inclined to ings are all of stone, and built as if to en- converse .-- The observations became pointdure forever. The General has a great va- ed and personal of their motive no one lety of birds, poultry, & American deer, could doubt. The most conspicuous in all provided with the nicest possible ac- his insults, was a young easign, who was commodations. Were you here, I am sure reprimanded by our hero in such severe you might designate many things that terms, that he took offence, and sent him would be valuable for our farmers to know. a challenge, without leaving the table .-They make cheese here, as well as the Whereupon his friend, the surgeon, told finest butter I ever tasted. The dairy is him there was no alternative but to accept, admirably arranged; indeed the whole is and offered his services as a second. He pattern farm : the General appears to did so-the arrangements were made on

take great pleasure in it; he walks as near- the spot, to meet the following morning. ly over it every morning as he can. Since When the parties arrived on the ground, his fall on the ice, he cannot ride on horse- it was decided that they should both fire back, which is a great pity, as he was very together. At the first fire, Lieut. G. fir-fond of that exercise, and was in the habit ed in the air, and the ball of his antagoof riding entirely over his farm, when the nist passed him harmess. The ensign inweather admitted. You can have no idea sisted upon a second trial, to which Lieutof the benevolence of this good old man. G. did not object; which terminated as There are at least twenty poor families the first, excepting a slight flesh-would James Semple, Professor of Law and Police. who are daily supplied from La Grange, received by Lieut. G. The ensign still not Thomas R. Dews, Professor of Political Law. with every thing that can make them com- being satisfied, demanded one stral more; Dabney Browne, Professor of Humanity. fortable, besides I know not how many o- on which Lieut. G. whose patience was C. De La Pena, Professor of Modern Languages nearly exhausted, consented, and observed to the parties, that he had fulfilled the lam quite surprised at the freedom with laws of honor to the letter, and respect for Joseph Gresham, Steward. which all in France speak of the King, his himself would not allow further forbear- CATALOGUE or STUDENTS & SCHOLARS posed that in a monarchy, people were a- him, "I never yet have missed my mark John W. Jarvis, traid to open their mouths. This country ball of Lieut. G. pierced the heart of his opponent, and he lever breathed more.

The King The survivor, with his friend the surgeon, John F. Archer, Richmond city,

litician-you know I hate politics, but I officers of the regiment were assembled, tought you would like to hear a little of waiting the result, and walking up to the table, without a word from the party, wrote For a description of the Lafayette fami- a challenge, directed to any officer in the ly I refer you to Mr. M-. The more regiment, from the Colonel to the lowest see of them, the more I admire and love in commission, and placed it before them. There was a silent, solemn pause, for Just before dinner, on the day I wrote some minutes. No one dared to accept to you last, we heard of a fete at one of the it; on which Lieut. G. drew his commisvillages a few miles off; you already know sion from his pocket, tore it in pieces, that each village in France has its annual which he threw on the table, and left the service of his country, and the company General's travelling carriage was prepared of those who could not estimate the character or feelings of an honorable gentle- D. C. Topp, man. - Nat. Journal.

RELIGION DESIGNED FOR ANOTHER LIFE.

The following article is from the little volume just published, entitled "Extracts from Abbott's Sermons."

Many are too apt to consider religion as primarily designed to render men more useful and more happy in this world. It is true, the improvement and welfare of no part of our existence is to be overlooked, and religion was designed to have entire control over us and to promote our present as well as future welfare. But our eternal condition is the grand and ultimate object; and religion is designed to form our character and rule our lives in this world, not so much that any present purpose of existence may be attained, as that our souls may be saved at last, and the welfare of the present life, in the awful James B. Watts, light of revelation, is considered too transieut, too trifling to be regarded, in com- Edward Turner, parison with the countless ages of futurity. Shall that future existence, for which this life is but a probation, be overlooked in forgetfulness, or be made the object only of an occasional, feeble, and transient at as its end, ought it not to be habitually

The gospel requires of us a peculiar character, and it is a character which is some respects seems almost unsuited to this world. Most of the peculiar virtues of the gospel are self-denying. It calls for a meekness which no injuries can overcome and a poverty of spirit insensible to the fascinations and splendor of the world. It demands a lowliness of humility free Peter Brown, from ambitious aspirings, from pride, and Joseph Brown, from vain display, and a patient submis- Edward Wynne, sion and quiet spirit amidst poverty, disvotion to its interests, and covetousness of Daniel Jones, its goods. Its choicest blessings are promised to those who mourn, those who hunger and thirst after righteou-ness, those virtues which give success and prosperity

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Mary Bryant Petition for Divorce. Eli Bryant,

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