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THE LADY AND THE MOOR.

AN ANDALUSIAN LEGEND.

By the Author of " The New Gil Blas," &c. [From the Friendships Offering for 1834]

oma, and approached the little village of Belonia. seen, the ruins of Moorish watch-towers. The day- the Moor continued terrant as before. of the mountains of Barbary.

than warranted me in concluding it to be merely a ever happened. watch-tower: betwixt this building and the range of hills, stood, close to the road, a building, which I had the castle gate. no difficulty in perceiving to be a convent; while edifice, with huge towers, was seen covering, a large him. extent of elevated ground. The outline, standing in tion of this building.

The moon had now attained a considerable altitude; it for a hundred years, and pay the rent in advance.' and its clear though subdued light revealed distinctly it was tall and stately: her hands were crossed upon as it rejoiced him. sion of her countenance. I could see her cross and tower-and your own grave. deed, appeared to be entire; but the walls were eve- so much the better for your Lordship's heirs.' ry where else broken and decayed; huge fragments | "'Well,' said the Conde, 'I will not refuse your ofwere choked up with shrubs and weeds, which in | years, abate something of the rent.' from the windows. Well might I ask myself, what abatement; here is the money,' added he, stepping to

I stood for a short space, irresolute as to whether I take some time to count a hundred years' rent.' ry, the perfect silence, the ruins scattered around me, passed from the heart of Lady Isobel. and my wants were soon told.

who have have need of its shelter," said the Francis- court, which was then at Seville from the east or the west ?"

"From the west," said I; "from Belonia."

paranet stood\_\_\_\_"

And so saying, he abruptly left me.

the following manner.

Now the wishes of the Conde were bent upon two master, kept his Empire over her. ment were every day diminishing; for honours were the at Belonia. building close to the sea, -opposite to the castle."

"I have already remarked it," said I. Paid a considerable sum for the use of it, to the Conde, Conde and the Moor, the legend does not relate: it it was to dream of "the Lady and the Moor."

whose property it was. The appearance and conduct only tells how that the Moor taunted the Conde of the Moor were equally singular. His countenance, with ill success at court; how, he did not look as the legend says, was of extraordinary beauty; but upon himself as secure in his possession, on so paltry it had this singularity about it, that one moment it a lease as one hundred years, and that it would be the beauty of symmetry continued the same, the ex- pay she money in advance; but upon a certain conset; the whole of the night, bright flame illuminated posed to double the rent, which would amount to an serve of Office-When he finds himself misrepre I had been travelling all day, along that part of the interior of the tower; and, although it was well hundred thousand doubloons, the Conde hesitated, sented, or misunderstood, upon the great principles Andulasia which stretches between Chiclana and known that the Moor lived alone, the light frequently and pondered; and how that, when the Moor left the which he maintains, he does not he sitate to autho-Tariffa; and towards evening I had passed Point Pal- revealed two figures, moving to and fro within. It is Conde, he gave his solemn promise to the Moor, that rise the truth to be revealed to the eyes of his counsaid, that the superior of this convent, who was con- he would fulfil the condition asked, provided the Lady trymen. We thank him for his frankness and manover a rugged mass of not very elevated mountains, the Moor to occupy the tower; and that the Lady Iso- was covered with blushes; and that she did not say clears up what was considered by so many friends moderation and temper. sprinkled with cork-trees, and covered with aromatic bel too importuned her father to dismiss his tenant. nay with more determination than any maidenly as well as foes, as the principal error of that paper, plants: betwixt the road and the sea, is a succession But the Conde was a needy man, and said, 'The person would to the offer of a suitable alliance. of sand hillocks; while on the summits of isolated tower is mine; the Moor pays me for the use of it; it rocks, that here and there rise by the way-side, are is no concern of mine what he does there.' And so

light was last falling, but the moon had risen, and "The Lady Isobel had never yet beheld the Moor gradually, as i mounted, changed the gloomy cha- unless in pushing off in his boat from the tower, and racter of the scene; throwing its tender light upon returning to it, and that at so great a distance that the barren and the desolate; touching the trembling her eyes had never yet proved or refuted the truth of sen with silver,—and just revealing the dark outline the rumours she had heard respecting him; but this uncertainty was on the eve of terminating. One I has continued my journey about a half a league evening, as the Conde and his daughter were sitting further, and had b gan to be desirous of finding quar on the balcony of the castle that looks towards the ters for the night; when, having turned a projecting sea,—the Conde in a deep reverie, on the subject of her finger---and was silent. 'Once more,' said the point of the coast, I scried at no great distance, the his embarrassed condition and ungratified wishes,outline of three buildings,—two of them evidently of the Lady Isobel now and then waking a chord from ten. considerable magnitude; and I had soon approached her guitar, but oftner gazing on the calm sea and the Moor launch his skiff on the sea, when human sufficiently near to form some idea of their condition beautiful sunset,—the tall and stately figure of the and uses. That which stood nearest to sea, appeared Moor was seen to issue from the tower, and take the must have been forfeited. The great ship would to be Moorish in its character, but of greater extent direction of the castle. It was the first time this had

"'My father,' said the Lady Isobel, 'the Moor is at

"'The Moor!' replied the Conde, starting from his at a little distance to the left, the outline of a vast chair; 'my thoughts were this moment occupied with

"'With him!' said the Lady Isobel; and the next the bright moonshine in fine relief, was most pictu- moment the Moor entered, saluting the Conde and

few hundred yards, to include in a nearer contempla- 'I am not fond of being a tenant at will. My present told, had reached me, -- and I left the convent, and Original Draft may see the light: habitation suits me; and, if it please you, I will take

all that it shone upon: but there was one object upon pleased and surprised: had the Moor offered ten rock that rises within half a stone's throw of the for the compliments which it has been so courteous as what we believed to be an evident inconsistency in which the moonbeams fell that might well river my years in advance, he would have been only pleased: tower: and the window of the tower was opposite to to pay to us. It has still more warmly our thanks the Proclamation. The assertion, that the States gaze. It was a female figure, leaning on the parapet: but the offer of a hundred years' rent, startled as much me. Ah! my daughter! hadst thou been by my for the very effective support which it pleages itself forming the confederation never had "a separate

ced still nearer: so that I fancied I could even disco- the Moor: 'tis a singular proposal: one half of that seemeth to all, so like an angel, were the expression have enlisted. But we cannot dismiss these impres- States, as separate and independent sovereignties. ver the fixed, -earnest, - and som what sad exprestime you will be the tenant of two habitations-my of a fiend.'--

rosary too, hanging by her side. What did she there? | "We are not a short-lived race,' said the Moor, The castle was apparently deserted. One tower, in- ) with a singular smile; and if it should be as you say,

and heaps of stone lay at my feet; and the approaches fer, - and will, in consideration of so long a term of many places had over-run the walls and protruded "'Oh as for that,' replied the Moor, 'I desire no

the door, and laying a huge bag on the floor; ''twill should speak; but gradually a superstitious feeling "A! this while, the Lady Isobel had continued sit

began to creep over me,-I knew not why,-and ting with her guitar in her hand, without lifting her even increased to uneasiness. Abourd! said I, with- eyes from the strings; but curiosity at length obtained in myself: the place is doubtless inhabited,—and she the mastery; and, thinking the Conde and Moor were is but enjoying the balmy night. But I could not engaged in reckoning the gold, she raised her eyes. reason myself out of my feelings. The desolate scene- The Moor's were fixed upon her: and that look never

but could not account for the strength of the impres- ing, the Moor with a respectful salutation, placed in zeal, good father,' and retired; leaving the confessor Globe has already touched these questions—that it If we mistake the views of the President, if we have sion made upon me Even the pure moonlight took the hand of Isobel a ring, which, he said, was, by the to his prayers, that he might take counsel of the hea- has denied the construction which has been put attributed to him opinions which he does not sanction. a singular and mysterious hue; and, unable any lon- custom of his country, an admission of fealty to the vens in this extremity. The same night, as the le- upon them by friends as well as enemies—and that we only wait for the proof. ger to maintain my position, I slowly retreated, -still heir of the Conde. It was a superb opal, surrounded gend tells, the good friar, who was willing to save it has sometime since "exposed" what it calls these keeping my eyes fixed on the figure, which remained with diamonds: and no sooner had the Moor departed, the Lady Isobel, walked beneath the starlight, count- "downright misrepresentations." We are also not immoveable. In a few minutes I gained the road, than Isobel, in looking at the ring, as it was natural ing his beads, and entered the portal of the Moor's ignorant of the fact, that the President has himself Petersburgh Intelligencer in appealing to the fearless. and did not delay long applying my hand to the con- she should, perceived with astonishment in the opal, tower, within which there was that night darkness disavowed, to his particular friends, these construcvent bell. The summons was speedily answered; an exact image of the Moor's countenance. Of this, and silence. she said nothing to the Conde, who, in company with "The doors of our convent are ever open to those his daughter, left the castle next morning to visit the

can who opened the gate. "We are now engaged | "Isobel had many suitors at court; and the Conde | Conde. in the performance of a solemn mass for the soul of many intrigues for place and rank; but nothing re Lady Isobel: it will presently be concluded; and thy sulted from all this. The Condesoon discovered that gold: the lady for her bridegroom. The confessor friendly and respectful spirit, either to republish its he does not entertain a thought which he would hide wants, my son, shall then be attended to. Came ye gold was necessary for the accomplishment of his already waited in the chapel. At the appointed hour, own articles upon the subject-or, what would cerends; and the Moor's gold was already well nigh ex | the Moor was seen to leave the tower and approach tainly be infinitely more satisfactory, to take up this hausted; and as for the Lady Isobel, there was no the castle.-- 'All is ready,' said the Conde, 'the branch of the Proclamation, specify the passages at any moment in defence of his country, now carries "The moon shines bright does it not?" continued one of the Caballeros that made any impression upon priest waits.' The Lady Isobel gave her hand which have been misrepresented—point out in its his heart as openly towards those, in whose service her; for her heart was filled with another image: the to the Moor, who conducted her to the chapel. own lucid and comprehensive manner, the true mean-"So bright," said I, "that it tempted me from the ring which she wore, kept constantly in her remem- The Moor and the Lady Isobel stood at the altar; ing of the passages, as they were construed by the With him, dignity of station is nothing—He does not road towards that old castle on the left, where on the brance the beautiful and angelic countenance of the when the priest,—the same who had confessed President himself; and stamp these expositions, as allow the ceremonies of office—the outworks which Moor; and when, each night, she drew it from her the Lady Isobel, and asked counsel of heaven,— far as it possibly can, with the authoritative stamp are every where thrown round the Chief Magistra-"I am called to the concluding anthem," said the finger and laid it aside, she could not deny herself the turned and confronted the Mooor. friar, interrupting me, and hastily crossing himself. pleasure of contemplating it long and earnestly. Yet the Lady Isobel was not satisfied with herself: she friar, 'I know thee. 'Heaven heard my prayers paid to the cause of truth in a free country? Is it round dealing is the Honor of man's nature"--- and When the wants of a weary traveller had been could not help suspecting that the ring was more than yesternight, and by God's help thou art baffled.' satisfied, the same friar who had admitted me, cou- a mere work of human art; for the image, which to ducted me to my dormitory; and, having placed the her eyes was so palpable, the Conde, who was accuslamp on the floor, he was about to give me his bles- tomed often to look at the ring, had never observed: sing, and leave me, when I laid my hand upon his and she had soon a still stronger proof of her suspicion. arm, and said, "Forgive my curiosity, good father, - Angry with herself that her mind should be occupied but you are doubtless able to tell me, if the castle on with such an image; and feeling that it was the conthe left of the road be inhabited :- the reason of my stant presence of the ring, upon which she gazed so from thee; yesternight God delivered them into my to Dickson. Almost every proposition which he has often, that rivitted it, she resolved to rid herself of the hands; they are mine, and sanctified; thou hast laid down in his several Messages—and almost evel-understood, that they meet the approbation of the en-"I already know thy reason," interrupted the friar. sweet tyranny. It was late at night; the mansion of won the Lady Isobel from thine own accursed race; ry measure which he has adopted, has been drawn lightened Republicans, the friends of the Union and "I know what thou hast seen: thy curiosity is natu- the Conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: thy curiosity is natu- the Conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: the conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: the conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: the conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: the conde, her father, was washed by the Guadal- but thou hast seen: ral; and as the thing is no secret, I will relate to thee quiver. Isobel opened her casement; drew the ring charge of her soul. I challenge thee to throw the clamation," which for the first time gave rise to any ly acted, throughtout his public life. the legend as it is handed down to us: it will not de- from her finger, and held it over the deep dark river. dice. tain thee long from thy slumbers;" and so saying, "One last look!" said she, -- and drawing in her arm, the friar motioned me to be seated; and placing him- she held the ring to the lamp. The countenance of hands of the friar, and he dared not stretch forth his present the greatest dereliction from his principles. self near me, on the side of the little bed, he spoke in the Moor was there; but the expression was changed; arm. it was the face almost of a demon, --- beautiful, --- but | "It is now eighty years since any human thing still a demon. Isobel shuddered, laid down the ring, fied, and when he had left the chapel, the Lady Isobel do justice to this eminent citizen—and therefore it inhabited that castle, which was then the property of and hastily closed the casement. Ah! had she found the Conde de Belonia. The Conde was a proud man, strength to have then addressed herself to heaven, and an avaricious; and it is difficult to say, which of and to have flung the ring from her, she would have nounced him; the unrighteous image was yet in these passions was the stronger. One only child he been saved the long purgatory which has this night her heart, and the ring was yet on her finger. And had, the Lady Isobel, the graces of whose mind and called for our solemn mass!--nor would you my son, she stood with fixed gaze, and immoveable, looking

things. He longed to be a duke, and a grandee; and "Nor was the Conde all this while less occupied he was bent on forming such an alliance for the La- with the Moor than was the Lady Isobel. The man, dy Isohel, as might assist the chief object of his ambi- thought he, who has paid me a hundred years' rent tion. But the Conde was poor. He had long main- in advance, might be prevailed upon to pay a thoutained an establishment ill suited to his means; sand. He is as likely to enjoy his possession to the and at the time to which the legend refers, his affairs one term, as to the other. Meanwhile, the Conde's the portal of his tower. The confessor had delivered had become desperate; and although he longed as means were exhausted; and with a heavy heart,— her from the power of the Moore; but he could not much as ever for the elevation and the high alliance yet with some secret thoughts that kept him from desto which he aspired, the probabilities of their attain- pair, he left Seville, with the Lady Isobel, for his cas- ed her. She died; but still, by the round and by the

not to be obtained from the crown without high influence or great largess; and as for the lady Isobel, she ved at his Castle, he sat on the balcony with Lady the parapet of the castle. was now of a marriageable age; and the Conde, her Isobel. As before, he pondered upon his disappointfather, lacked the means of showing her at court, and ments, and on his hopes and the means of fulfilling of obtaining by an alliance the influence of which he them: she held her guitar upon her knee; and her stood in need. You perceive," said the friar, rising, eyes were fixed alternately upon her own jewelled in the dormitory; but the legend, and that which I of wilful and premeditated "misrepresentation." It but abandoned by him in the late discussion of the and throwing open the small casement, "that ruined finger, and upon the Moorish tower. The sun had had seen, had fixed themselves too deeply in my mind, is a weapon which every generous mind would spurn principles of the Proclamation in the Senate. But "Well," continued the friar, "at the time of which towards the castle. Isobel withdrew; and the Moor my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet descry the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support; and the President, and the views he meant to inculcate by my mattrass, I could yet describe the white shade, have given him our warm and hearty support.

wore the expression of an angel; and the next, though more to his mind to extend it to a thousand, and to pression was more that of a fiend than of an angel. dition. How that, when the Moor named the condi- Globe for the following very interesting and manly have said that the conduct and manner of life of the tion, the Conde at first spurned it;--but that when Expose of the Proclamation. The reader will see, Moor were no less singular than his appearance. the Moor said, 'Well well, be still the Conde and a that it bears the authoritative impress and super-Foul weather or fair, he crossed in his boat to the Bar- beggar!-reject a dukedom and the chancellorship of scription of the President himself. He is not the bary coast every morning, and returned about sun- the kingdom !'-- and when, above all, the Moor pro- man to throw around himself the mystery and re-

"The same evening, the Lady Isobel confessed. "'Fling from thee, my daughter,' said the confessor, 'the image af the Moor: wed him not. He is

not a meet bridegroom for thee.' "The Lady Isobel cast down her eyes, and looked on the ring. 'My promise is given,' said she; I must

"'Fling that bauble away, my daughter,' said the confessor; 'there is that in it which disturbs thee.'

"But the Lady Isobel only turned the ring upon confessor, 'I charge thee in the name of God, to lis-Wed the Moor, and thou art lost. I have seen forts must have failed, -- when all but charmed lives brought it to me about 10 o'clock in the morning - more perfect, by the Federal Constitution. In none have been flung from the wave's crest to destruction; President. He did so-and after dinner I went to light than as forming one nation." but his frail boat rode unharmed.

"'Father forgive me,' said the Lady Isobel; 'thou judgest falsely: but were it even as thou hast said, which he read to me. As far as he had then pro- ted States," or by States which were not fully sove may God forgive me! I would wed the Moor.'

was but yesternight, that, looking from the window did not think that this part was much improved by would ask the Globe, to do us the justice to recollect of my dormitory, I saw the Moor's dwelling illumi- subsequent refinements. It is remarkable, however, that the expressions which fall under its censure, nated; and athwart the flame figures moved to and that he had resolved on his course, on this highly constituted but one part or member of a sentence. fro. I was willing for thy sake to have evidence critical occasion, without consulting his Cabinet or which was thus continued, "if the States have a night's quarters, I left the road, and advanced a "'My lord,' said the Moor, addressing the Conde, against the Moor,—for a rumour of what thou hast Friends." The day may come, perhaps, when this parted with their sovereignty, and transferred the took the path to the tower. The moon had not risen, -- and the night was dark. For thy sake, my daugh-"The Conde, as the legend says, was equally ter, these old limbs have climbed up the sharp steep side, thou wouldst have been saved. That counte- to give to the proposition we have revived. We character," that we had at all times formed "one naher nick; and her head leant upon them. I advan- "'A hundred years' rent, say you?" replied he to nance which seemeth to thee, and which sometimes could desire no abler ally in the cause in which we tion," seemed calculated to exclude the idea that the

"Isobel slightly shuddered, for she remembered.

"'Thou well mayst tremble, lady,' continued the confessor; 'but more than this I saw. He is said to dwell alone, is he not?

"'So it is said,' replied Lady Isobel.

more hideous than he: they played at dice; and what, think ye, they played for ?'---

"'Nay I know not, father --- for gold?"

"'Not for gold,' said the confessor, -- thou, my daughter, wert the stake! I saw thy likeness,---thyself I knew it could not be; it was for thee they allude particularly to such expressions as these: - made by the people of the United States, or by the played. I was sick, and left the scene of guilt and "The People of the United States," and the "One States not possessed of sovereignty, because wanting

ed him not: for she was under the influence of the doctrine of its being a National, and not a Federal of them expressly parted with so many powers as to were sufficient indeed to diffuse sadness over the mind; "The gold was speedily reckoned; and in depart- ring. She only smiled, and said, 'Thanks for thy Constitution. Now, we are fully aware, that the constitute, jointly with the other States, one nation."

"It was on the day following this, --- as says the le- clamation. We have learned also from other changend, --- that the Moor was to claim the Lady Isobel nels, that the original draft, which he had prepared as his bride, and to pay the promised largess to the for his Secretary, did not contain the passages which

as thee could not baffle me. Isobel is mine,---mine views upon the great question, on which hangs the valued, as it evinces the public confidence and a profor ever! I have thrown for her, and won her---mor- true theory of the Constitution of his country? The per appreciation of his motives. Nothing, therefore.

tal weapons cannot wrest her from me.'

was seen to lean on the balcony. She had been de- is, that we again ask for Light." livered from him; but she had not voluntarily re-

returned. "Day after day, night after night --- so says the legend,-at sun-set and at sun rise, by the round and by the crescent moon, did the Lady Ishoel look forth from the balcony; but never did she see that boat return, or the stately figure of the Moor issue from erase his image from her heart : and so God punishcrescent moon, is the Lady Isobel seen, with her fixed

shade of the Lady Isobel is its only inhabitant.

## POLITICAL.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

We present our sincere acknowledgments to the viz: what relates to the Origin of our Federal Constitution. No one can hereafter pretend to affirm, that the President adopts the idea of a consolidated, instead of a Federal government. These expositions, so clear in themselves, are established and confirmed, by the luminous quotations which the Globe subjoins, from Mr. Livingston's Speech; and which are declared to meet the full approbation of the President himself. We have seen an anecdote stated by a gentleman

in Washington, which we take the liberty of citing, in his own words: "The decision and promptitude of the President's character were never exhibited in a stronger manner than in relation to this Proclama- to its oppressions began as United Colonies. We tion. Mr. - was the first person who received, were the United States under the confederation, and by letter, one of the copies of the Ordinance. He the name was perpetuated, and the Union rendered and after reading it, I desired him to carry it to the of these stages did we consider ourselves in any other the President's Office. I found the Old Chief with | We thought the extracts above given, were susthe Ordinance before him, and writing his Proclama- ceptible of two interpretations, viz. either that the tion as a rejoinder. He had written several sheets Constitution was formed by "the People of the Unigressed, it was a strong and vigorous outline of the reign. The one assertion we would consider as ob-

From the Richmond Enquirer, of Sept. 13. "The Globe has our warmest acknowledgments every specified hjection has been met and exposed "the States in becoming parts of a nation, not mem ""Tis false,' continued the friar. 'I saw five others by us already." Will the Glob excuse us for say- bers of a league, have surrendered many of the essen anxiety of his best friends? We allude to those pas- no longer retained that character. From all which sages, which relate to the great question of the ori- we were induced to suppose, that the President in tions as "downright misrepresentations" of his Proare susceptible of such gross misconstructions. And "The morrow came. The Conde waited for his now, will the Globe permit us once more, in the most of the President himself. Do we ask too great a fa- cy--to separate him from his fellow-citizens.--With "'False Moor, --- accursed magician!' said the vor of the Globe? Is it too great a tribute to be not an act of justice to the President himself—to clear the charm of existence to him is the consciousness of "'Back, old man!' said the Moor; 'legions such away all misrepresentations, and to set forth his real doing his duty---and the highest distinction is only President was an old member of the Republican or has given him more pain than the misconstruction to "Behold thine own weapons, --- said the friar, -- State Rights party of '98. He was the advocate of which the opinions expressed in his Proclamation doubts of his political orthodoxy. And it is these "But the Moor knew his own weapons in the passages in the Proclamation, which are supposed to But those friends who are most in his confidence say, Petersburg Inteligenser. "When thus, says the legend, the Moor was baf- they have been grossly misrepresented. We wish to

## From the Petersburgh (Va.) Intelligencer, Sept. 16. From the Globe of Thursday.

"We are somewhat surprised to find the respectable Editors of the Petersburgh Intelligencer, assueven been rumoured as far as the court at Madrid. The Lady Isobel kept the fatal ring; the Moor, its Now the wisher of the Carrange of the Carrange of the President of the President of the Now the wisher of the Carrange of ed by the people in the aggregate, and not by the Stares in their separate capacities.' There is no such idea in the Proclamation. The reverse is ex- theory of our Government would tend in practice. pressly asserted in that paper, and the doctrine thus to the most disastrous consequences, giving a minoimputed, and which has sprung from the misrepre- rity of the States, having a majority of the Popula. sentation of his enemies, has been again and again tion, the control over the other States," &c. &c. contradicted, on the authority of the President."

COMMENTS. graph that the President explicitly disclaims the doc- the sincere friends of State rights, who have considgaze, and her crossed hands on her neck, leaning on trine which we inferred from his Proclamation. Of ered the doctrine thus promulgated, as the doctrine one thing, however, we beg leave to assure the Edi- of the old federal party. If the interpretation were "And so, my son, thy question is answered: the tor of the Globe, that whilst we claim no exemption true, we would not hesitate to admit the justice of from error or mistake, and may therefore sometimes the censure. It is precisely the doctrine advanced "Duer me en paz!" said the monk, as he left me be guilty of "misconception," we are yet incapable by Mr. Webster in the debate on Foct's resolutions, just set, when she perceived the stately figure of the to allow the wish to be accomplished. Looking once to use, and by which no just cause could be advan-Moor issue from the portal of the tower, and proceed more from the casement, before throwing myself on ced. We are not enemies of General Jackson. We by Mr. Cock are totally repagnant to the opinions of towards the castle. Isobal with descriptions and hearty support. I speak, that building was tenanted by a Moor, who found the Conde alone. All that passed between the whiter in the calm mooon-beam,—and when I slept, have never failed to do justice to the purity of his paths and the passage in the proclamation from which they whiter in the calm mooon-beam,—and when I slept, have never failed to do justice to the purity of his paths and the passage in the proclamation from which they whiter in the calm mooon-beam,—and when I slept, have never failed to do justice to the purity of his paths and the passage in the proclamation from which they repelled in triotism, the honesty of his purpose, and the general are drawn; and these deductions were regelfed in

ability of his administration. None admired more than ourselves the moral firmness which arrested the course of internal improvement and checked the dangerous theory of the "general welfare." But the Proclamation contains principles to which, as we understand them, we cannot give our assent. If we mistake their meaning; if General Jackson has been misinterpreted: if the Globe (as is suggested by the Enquirer of Friday last,) will give us the "true meaning" of the passages which have been misunderstood and "stamp these expositions, as far as it possibly can, with the authoritative stamp of the President himself;" if these expositions relieve our fears, we will frankly and readily confess our error. We are no partizans. We have neither the disposition nor the ability to figure in the arena of political This part of the Andalusian coast is of a wild and lessor of the castle, remonstrated with the Conde; and liness of deportment. The following explanations strife Our opinions are the conscientious results of This part of the road runs within about told him that God's blessing could not rest upon his surprise of the Conde, when, upon breaking the matserve to remove a great deal of the misconstructions, our best reflections. We shall continue to express ter the same evening to the Lady Isobel, her cheek which has prevailed about the Proclamation. It and support them with firmness, but we hope, with

We will offer to the consideration of the Globe. those portions of the proclamation from which we derive our inference as to Gen. Jackson's theory of the origin of our government.

"The people of the United States formed the Constitution, acting through the State Legislatures in making the compact, to meet and discuss its provisions, and acting in separate conventions when they ratified those provisions; but the term used in its con

struction, show it to be a Government in which the

people of all the States collectively are represented." "The unity of our political character commenced with its very existence. Under the Royal Government we had no separate character-our opposition

"'Listen yet again, lady,' said the confessor. 'It origin of the government-and I confess to you, I jectionable as the other. But in the first place, we allegiance of their citizens to the Government of the United States," &c. Our object, we frankly admit, in thus uniting the first with the other propositions, contained in the sentence, was to point out sive remarks of the Globe, without calling its atten- were parties to the constitutional compact. If all tion to one particular passage. It states, that "with the States under the old confederacy constituted regard to other speculative points in the Proclama- "one nation," we could not see how they could act tion, which have excited animadversion among the by separate conventions of the people of each State, enemies of the President, nothing has been made of because their sovereignty must have been in the them but by downright misrepresentation; and "nation." It is true, that he afterwards declares, that ing, that the most important speculative point, in the tial parts of sovereingty;" but this assertion, whils! whole Proclamation, has excited not only the ani- it, perhaps, admits that the States were once sovemadversion of his enemies, but the criticism and riegn, is yet qualified by the declaration, that they gin and character of our Federal Compact. We tended to affirm, either that the Constitution was People," and to those other passages, from which it a separate and distinct character; or that the States. "The Lady Isobel heard the friar, --- but she heed- has been inferred, that the President maintains the originally sovereign, were no longer so, because "each

> REMARKS by the Globe. The Editors of the Richmond Enquirer, and of the honest, disinterested patriotism, which dictated the Proclamation, for an interpretation of those points in which it has suffered misconstruction, evince the just estimation in which they hold the character of the President. Oracular silence and mystery, with regard to his official documents, or Executive acts, form no part of Gen. Jackson's policy .-- As Chief Magistrate. from the American people.—He, who, from youth to age, has borne his life in his hand, ready to offer it up it is, and has ever been, so affectionately devoted. a wise man of another age, he thinks that "plain and give him more pleasure, than to find, when properly

> With these prefatory remarks, we proceed to the reply which we are authorized to give to the inquiries of the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer and

The impression that the President had given evi-

dence of a "dereliction from his principles" in "those passages which relate to the great question of the origin and characier of our federal compact." would be truly sustained if those passages warranted the interpretation given by Mr. Cooke in the resolution submitted by him to the Senate of Virgi-United States, that the Federal Constitution results from the States," &c. &c. and from this assumption, the resolution goes on to infer, that " this This is the interpretation of the expressions of the President's Proclamation, and the implication of We are gratified to learn from the above para- consequences which has given the alarm to many of