

MR. WILLIS.

We publish to day the first of Mr. Willis' Letters, which have been looked for with so much interest.

WILLIS' LETTERS FROM LONDON.

What the writer has seen of this world for twenty four days—The passengers of the Britannia—The difference between the American and English Custom-house officers—The working classes—Female dress—Bustles—Writing against the doctor's orders, etc.

My Dear Morris:—All I have seen of England for the last twelve days, has been the four walls of a bedroom, and as all I saw of the world for the twelve days previous, was the interior of a packet's stateroom, I may fairly claim, like the razor-grinder, to have "no story to tell."

If the "Britannia" had burnt on the passage, and a phoenix had arisen from its ashes, the phoenix would have been a well compounded cosmopolite, for—did you ever see such variety of nation in one ship's company, as this?

Table with 2 columns: Country, Number. Includes England (16), Scotland (6), Ireland (3), Wales (1), Canada (2), United States (12), France (4), Spain (1), Mexico (1), West Indies (2), East Indies (3), British Guiana (1), Guatemala (2), Denmark (1), Poland (1), Germany (9).

Of the Germans, 2 were from Hanover, 2 from Hamburg, 1 from Bad-n., 1 from Lubec, 2 from Bremen, and 1 from Heins.

Mr. Robert Owen was one of the Scotchmen, and he was the only one on board, I fancy, for whom fame had made any great or laudable attempt.

I wish to ask a personal favor of all the friends of the Mirror who are in the offices of American Custom Houses, viz: that they would retaliate upon Englishmen in the most vexatious manner possible, the silly and useless impediments thrown in the way of passengers landing at Liverpool.

During the four or five hours that I was playing the hanger-on to a vulgar and saucy custom-house officer at Liverpool, one or two contrasts crept in, in my dull eyes, contrasts between what I had left and what was before me.

An other contrast strikes, probably, all Americans on first landing, that of female dress. The entire absence of the ornament of any thing indeed, except decent covering, in classes below the wealthy, is particularly English and particularly un-American.

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trifling exponent of the condition of woman in England, has a large field of speculation within and around it, and the result of philosophizing on it would be vastly in favor of our side of the water.

As this letter is written on my first day of sitting up, and directly against the doctor's orders, you will give my invalid brain the credit of coming cheerfully into harness.

Your's faithfully, N. P. WILLIS.

A TRAGEDY IN FRANCE.

An event has just occurred in a small town in the department of the Tarn, which has struck the whole population with horror, and carried mourning and desolation into an amiable family.

Mr.\*\*\* became suddenly again gloomy and morose; his friends (and they were numerous, from his many excellent qualities) perceived the change with regret and anxiety; some of them begged him to make them the sharers of his griefs, but his answers, at first evasive, soon became threatening and strange to such a degree that they began to suspect insanity, and communicated their suspicions to the family.

At last this conduct was carried so far, that after consultation with her father, the lady determined to send to Paris for a celebrated physician, and the friend who had been the first object of Mr.\*\*\*'s jealousy undertook the mission.

The next day it became public that, before expiring, Mr.\*\*\* had made the following statement: That, for a month past, he had been constantly receiving anonymous letters warning him that his wife betrayed him; that at first he attached no credit to them, but that having observed the frequent resort of his wife to the wood, after the departure of his friend, which he now began to believe only pretended, his suspicions returned and he determined to watch her, and that at last, when he saw this friend arrive at the rendezvous and rush eagerly towards his wife his rage knew no bounds, with a single spring he threw himself between them and stabbed them both to the heart, and afterwards turned the dagger against himself.

These attempts, proposed by the administration, to control the currency of the country, are as false as they are idle.

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for the present, as regards the custody of the public moneys by the Secretary of the Treasury, relates exclusively to their security. Nearly the whole of the security has been thus far received in U. States stock. A very small portion of State stock has been deposited. The work will go on until the security is ample and undoubted.

That will be profitable to the "Pets," whether acceptable or not to the people. The banker deposits the stocks, but receives interest on them. The banker receives the deposits, and trades, and loans and discounts on them, of course he makes fine profits, for this profitable use of them he pays the Government nothing.

The anti-Bank and anti-"Pet Bank" portion of the Democracy, are for a divorce of this meretricious connection, are determined on the restoration of the Sub-Treasury. How stands the Washington Union?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Side by side of the pet bank system, as a matter of course. Pet banks first, exchequer next, and rather than lose the printing of Congress, the "Napoleon" among editorial Lilliputians, would amuse the public with a series of non-committalism in favor of the Sub-Treasury.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Baltimore convention, was one in favor of the independent treasury. These resolutions have ever been regarded by the President as indicating the policy by which his administration should be governed.

The independent treasury was sustained by the vote of the President and of the Secretary of the Treasury, and further experience has only confirmed the views then taken by both.

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SINGULAR AND IMPORTANT FACTS. The existence of an organized band of thieves and pickpockets in the United States has been for a long time suspected, and disclosures from time to time made at the police office have shown that the gang is composed most of a body of Englishmen, most expert and practised in the arts of their nefarious profession.

THE WEATHER. Since our last we have been favored with almost daily showers, and some heavy rains by which the thirity earth has become saturated with water, and the hopes of the husbandman is revived.

MODERN LOVE. A shrewd observer of human nature, who has got out a patent dictionary, defines modern love as "a composition of one part of affection to nineteen parts of gold."

THE PUBLIC MONIES. The Washington Union of the 19th says: "The temporary arrangement being made

"Upon his aged temples grow The blossoms of the grave." My children, said he, I come at the request of many pupils. Though sickness told me not to speak, yet I could not refuse a request coming from my children and their children.

When fifty years more shall have passed away others will come up here, I shall not be here. Many of you older children, shall not be here. Be it so. We shall separate after these ceremonies are ended, but not for ever, we shall meet in another world.

Some of you will be alive at that next Jubilee, when I shall be forgotten. The cold earth shall soon rest on this aged bosom; and this arm shall be cold and senseless to the appeals of the poor and the distressed.

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