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THE ASHEVILLE DAILY OFFIZEN.

## A VISITOR AND HIS OPINIONS. By Mrs OLIPHANT.

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He came round the corner of the cliff suddenly, no step or rustle, as of a wayfarer, betraying him before he appeared, with something indefinable in his pose, as if he had just descended from a height, and a quick lock around as at an unknown landscape quite new to him. It was near Dover, on the read that leads by the sea, past the castle heights, toward the town-a man more than or dinarily tall, of an imposing personality so far as could be seen in the darkening air, cluthed not like the usual wayfarers on that road, but in long, dark colared narmonts, sourcely delibuble, different from ordinary English dress, through it was scarcely possible to say in what way. His sudden appearance was very startling, as heralded by no sound or step, to the one or two people going in the other direction who met him, without well knowing why. The covering on his head was like a close fitting spanish cap, but enveloped with filmy folds of something dark which made it resemble a turban-all vague, however, in the averdorensing light Something shone in the front of this cap, vague also, like a faint star among clouds or the gleam of one of those little electric lamps that are now so much in use on the stage. It flashed in the eyes of a man on the road and dazzled him so that he had almost fallen over the cliff, though the other will whom he was He retreated from the doorway and be walking saw nothing at all, but asked, "What light? I saw no light," when his companion cried ont. The passenger, however, neither paused nor questioned, but walked on with an exceedingly light, firm step and a certain air of noting everything about him, though he did not step to look either to the right letter to read it, not to the light of the or left. He went on into the town, keeping his way straight, crossing streets, and even the railway itself, without the faintest hesitation or alarm, with the air of one whom neither train nor heavy No, not exactly in the dark either; a wagon could hurt, as if he could have soft light fell about him, showing the wafted them, all away by his breath or ; a wave of his hand. And this air of of his head bent to read it -a light that unletness, of calm assurance, as if nothing could harm him, was very marrossive and made people turn to look after him as he went swiftly, lightly past dow against the darkness that was in them. Who was he? One knows that thera from outside. What was it? Had princes are not greater to look at, larger, stronger, more powerful, or even more apposing in aspect, than other men, yet ham's curious self inquiries his new there is a certain tradition of grandour master turned his head half round, and lingering about the name, so that sev- the man feit as if he were being look d eral people said, "He looks like a prince," as this man went by.-

Warden, which we all know, and where, itself, which was impossible, for that as he rose into the light, ascending the barrier of physical obstruction was besudden panse occurred in the little bus-Wales is coming." The porters and otherattendantsabout backed into corners; the menager came forward, Lowing low, and rubbing his hands nervously, he felt (which was ridiculous, impossiand the guests in the botel drew aside in little clusters, gazing at the newcom er, who, though he had nobody to annonnee him and came forward attended by no suit or servants, made this curious afterward that it was that dashed tapen impression on all who saw him. He came up to the obsequines manager, the prince was reading his letter which with again one almost imperceptible flash of a book round, which took in everything, as everybody felt-a true prince's look, which in a moment recog- his own observations any further. nizes wheever there may be who is known-but there did not seem to be any in tone, being, as it was, a letter from one here known to this great personage. He said a few words to the manager in a tone which was not German or any though so remarkable in appearance, accent we are used to, but yet not English either-in a large, somorous voice, which gave a thrill to every one standing by. The manager bowed more and his own native prince would have called more till he seemed almost doubled in forth from so eminent a subject, though two. "It is all right, sir-your highness-my lord," he said, and instead of stalling any inferior took up suddenly a pair of silver candlesticks in which the 'though our arrangements here are, necessarily candles had just been lighted for some , all so incomplete, so little perfect, that I fea other gaest and himself went mounting backward, very unconfortably, up the stair, showing the way. The prince, or whatever he was, smiled and said. "Walk, sir, as nature intended you, These words were heard by everybody. They were not very extraordinary in the way of words, but yet they were repeated in the most curious way from one to another, as if they had possessed the amid which we live, though still so unlike ev most remarkable meaning. "I heard him say it with my own cars," various people said afterward, as if they had into must be. The man whom I have sent is, been made partakers of some great axiom of wisdom. It was to the best apartment in the house that the stranger was leda spacious sitting room, with large windows looking out upon the channel, which that night was "dirty," flustered by big waves with white tops which course in my thoughts I will not attempt to rose and fell, making a fine effect to express, and I should add with what sympathy those who viewed it from the security in the comparison between your elevated na of the shore. The room was dark, save ture and that which is the inheritance of one for these two twinkling lights and the who is always your devoted and most humble broad spaces of window, through which servant, shone the last of the twilight, and the clearness of a windy sky and the glimmor and weltering light of the sea. "Your highness had, I fear, a had passage," said the manager. He paused a his lip which he had turned upon Jermoment for a reply, and then added, "But the luggage and your highness' servant arrived all right. At the same time another figure appeared in the doorway between the sit ting room and a bedroom opening from it. No doubt about this individual. A | which had no criticism in it. Presently well bred valet, gentleman's gentleman, grave, respectful, point devise. He had which had the most curious shadowy 60 Patton Avenue. Over Southern a letter in his hand. "From Lord Hillesborough, sir," he said, at first with less filmy drapery round it were a pair of awe than had been hitherto shown at folded wings, and the soft light that the sight of the stranger, but on the sec- | fell round him came from between them ond look at this majestic figure, half like the shining of a star. The last hyvisible, with the light of the candles pothesis was not unjustified, as he took behind him, even Jerningham felt a something from among the folds which thrill. "I was to wait your-your 'ighness here," he said, faltering, as he lights and shadows about him. What it drew back within the door.

the English monosyllable is. Sire-it the cliff wrapping everything in deepe: was pronounced seer, the manager was darkness. It seemed to have a great fasaware, who knew a little of all the lan- cination for him. During the course of guages of the continent. He made a the evening he turned to it again and lower bow than ever, backing and bow-ing himself out of the sching and bowing himself out of the room, murmar- perhaps feeling that nature and even ing, "Yes, sire," as he went. As for storm were more congenial than the sur-Jerningham, his soul owned a thrill of roundings of man. But he was not disalarm to feel himself left alone with posed to separate himself so far as would this wonderful person, king or poten- appear from the life going on around tate. "A gentleman of great distinc- him. He looked at the clothes which tion," he was told, had engaged him; a Jerningham had arranged for him, foreign gentleman, not accustomed to spreading them out on the bed, with English ways. This is not a description again a smile. "This is the dress of which usually fills the English domestic England?" he said, with the little acwith the graces of humility. It is diffi- cent which not unpleasantly pointed him out as not an Englishman. Jer-

ningham by this time had recovered his self possession. "Not of England, sir," he said. "but for the evening, as far as I've 'eard, the costoome of all the civilized world." "Is it so?" said the prince, with an

amused look. He added, "Is it much remarked when a stranger continues to wear the dress of his own country here?" "Oh, not at all, sir!" cried Jerning-

ham, with a sort of patronage and condescension to ignorance. "There was the Indian princes at the jubilee in all colors, and blazing with jewels, as the papers said. It was peccoliar, but it was admired. The ladies, they liked it," he added, perceiving that his new master, now that he saw him more closely, was still a young man. "If I might make so bold as to ask," he said, after a moment's silence, "what was your 'ighness' country, sir?" "I do not think," said the stranger.

that I will change my dress tonight.

Do you belong to this country? Have

you relations with the people here? Do

you think you could act as my guide?"

Jerningham, in a slightly alarmed tone.

'I was in the commandant's service,

and though I have no relations, yet I

however, as you might say, very much

to see in a place like this-nothing ex-

cept the castle, and-and the cliffs,

and"- Jerningham ended abruptly,

"Some thousands of people," said the

prince. "I wish to see them. Can you

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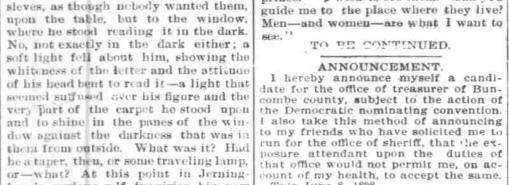
constrained by his new master's eye.

can find my way about. There ain't.

"My last place was 'ere, sir," said

Dazzled him so that he had almost faller. veer the cliff.

cult for him not to despise a personage. however exalted, who is ignorant of English ways. But, though there was an outlandish look about this one, for once Jerningham was really overawed gan to occupy himself with unpacking his new master's loggage, but after a time his curiosity overcame him, and he peeped through the chink of the door to see what he was about. And indeed nothing could be more curious than what he was about. He had taken the caudles, which burned all by themsleves, as though nebody wanted them, upon the table, but to the window, where he stood reading it in the dark.



ount of my health, to accept the same. This June 8, 1898. J. A. BROOKSHIRE. ANNOUNCEMENT.

at with a sort of mild, observant smile. I hereby announce myself a candidate He wont to the great hotel, the Lord though it could only have been through before the Democratic convention for the woodwork of the door or the wall the nomination for the office of county Treasurer. If nominated and elected pledge myself to serve the people to the best of my ability, devoting my ensteps, much curiosity was excited and a tween the gazer in the one room and the tire time to the discharge of the duties sudden observation of the personage in of the office and I agree to accept as the of people coming and going. It was the other. The effect, however, was so payment in full for my services as such a pause as might occur if somebody had suddenly said. "The Frince of Wales identify and. "The prince of Wales identify and the particulation of the salary allowed farther corner of the bedroom and turn-Wales identify and the particulation of the salary allowed june 2, 1898. ed his face to the wall and covered i ANNOUNCEMENT. with his hands to escape the sudder I hereby announce myself a candidate sensation. Yet the look which he thought or the office of clerk of the Superior ourt of Buncombe county, subject to ble i was not a severe look, but a smilthe action of the Democratic nominating one-a look full of indulgence, as if ing convention. This June 13., 1898. for the error of a child, though so pene-Respectfully trating. Jerningham persuaded himself N. A. PENLAND. or lamp or whatever it was by which ANNOUNCEMENT. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior caught a reflection in his own eye Court of Buncombe County, subject to through the chink of the door. But, the action of the Democratic nominatanyhow, he did not venture to pursue ing convention. This June 8, 1898 J. McD. WHITSON. The letter thus read was remarkable ANNOUNCEMENT. an old and distinguished English peer to At the solicitation of many friends 1 ereby announce myself a candidate for a man much younger than himself, and, he office of County Treasurer, subject coming so suddenly and with so little pretension upon the scene. It was in the onvention. MARION H. MORGAN. most respectful terms, almost more than



## FRENCH BLACK AND WHITE FOULARD GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

( Black and white, which still holds FOULAWB COWN. its popularity, is the combination in a arranged in this manner on one side its popularity, is the combination in a arranged in this manner on one side graceful costume of foulard-white pat-terned with black, and trimmed with five rosettes. The ruffles are each head-lace and black velvet. The skirt has three shaped flounces. in foulard, of which also the foundation The one at the foot is quite narrow skirt is composed. The skirt is a sixirectly in front, slightly wider at the gored model, three and one-half yards

sides, and slopes gradually higher to-ward the back, its fullness slightly White silk muslin, the fabric of the trailing behind. On the front one season, is used for the full waist under flounce describes one side of a long a little square jacket of black lace over apron, and when it reaches the bottom white silk. Three circular ruffles form becomes a part of the lower ruille. The revers and surmount the close tailor upper end gradually tapers toward the sleeve, which is trimmed with a narwaist, where it is fastened just below row circular ruffle from wrist to elbow. the black velvet belt by a French ro-sette, which is composed of pointed tained only from the cut paper patnds of velvet ribbon inserted airily be- terns published by Harper's Bazar, tween double rows, and held by a jet-ted buckle. A similar rosette fastens Quantity of material for the gown

the second ruffle, which curves below Foulard, 13 yards; black lace, one yard; the other at a graceful distance. It is velvet ribbon, 3% yards; silk muslin, % a Paris fancy to use several flounces yard. very moderate.

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I wish I could hope that the sight would give outany satisfaction, but I await with the most Corrected daily by W.F. Snider, wholesal ger anxiety your permission to arrange my our house here for your reception, with a rything you have ever known, will not seen you so termble and repulsive as I feel with ucks. tatoes, sweet. miliation that which you have now come otatoes, Irish Curnips. likewise according to your command, neither etter nor worse than the ordinary. I could we selected a man of higher character so far our imperfect knowledge goes, but it ap-ared to me that this would not be according Peas. to the sentiment you had expressed nor the object which you pursue. With what anxiety, were the words such as I could venture to use HILLESBOROUGH. per copy. Signed below this name was a cipher,

in strange lettering, like a second name. The stranger put down the letter on the table, still with the same smile upon ningham-a look as of indulgence, understanding everything, not unaware of feebleness, of something mingled in the

respect, perhaps of a tone of obsequiousness, perhaps of an overstrain of effort -but accepting all with a benignancy he took off the covering from his head appearance in the half light, as if the caused an instant displacement of the looked like was a large diamond set in

"You will have the goodness to call something dark and indefinite, with a by C. E. Graham and wife on November 22, 1892, and recorded in Book 84 page me 'sir' only; I am not accustomed to white rim as of silver round this strange The Citizen Company, 96 in Register's office of Buncomb titles, "said the stranger. Sir, to be sure! little lamp of light, separating it from ounty, N. C." This first day of July, 1898 That was what it was right to say to the darkness below and r Be put WE DEFY COMPETITION ON ALL KINDS WINES AND LIQUORS. Publishers. the Prince of Wales himself. Not ac- it down upon the table, retaining upon AMERICAN MUTUAL BUILDING & OUT OF TOWN ORDERS SOLICITED. customed to titles! Was he, perhaps, his head the hat, or turban, upon which SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Per MARTIN & WEBB, What we know about printthen, a king incognito? It appeared the downy dark wings seemed to close ing has been learned by hard Attorneys more like that than anything else to more distinctly than ever. It appeared study and actual application to 7-2d4t sat The Oakland Heights JAMES H. LOUGHRAN, Proprietor business. We keep right up to these two persons, accustomed to all the to be habitual to him to have his head laws of service. Highness, though it covered. He turned back, after he had date in the way of new types, Wm. W. West, **Hotel and Sanatorium** etc., and for that reason we can means a great deal to other men, would done this, to the view from the window 56 and 58 South Main Street, Asheville, N. C.L. invariably turn out work dif-REAL ESTATE not mean much to a king. To him it -the dark sea tossing its waves, the Is receiving summer visitors at ferent from and more attractive would mean a derogation, a sort of dis- spray dashing upon the rocks and piers, special summer rates. For rates and .....'Phone 139. P. O. Box 372..... than that you usually get. We Sir was the long weltering of the ridges of sea as LOANS NEGOTIATED. urther particulars apply to want your important work. We the title for him-spelt with an "e" at they rose and fell, the lights in the har-Room 7, 2nd Floor, Drhumor Block, will please you, and at a price S. BADGER. the end, and not pronounced exactly as bor sinking and rising, the shadow of Patton Avenue. that will please you most.

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tatcliff, administrator of James S'u- action will take notice that an action deceased, the plaintiff above entitled as above has been commenced named, acting under and by virtue of in the Superior Court of the orders of sale made in the above county, North Carolina, for the purentitled proceeding, on the 26th day of pose of removing a colud upon the title February, 1898, and the 16th day of to certain lands situate in the city o

April, 1898, sold the lands described in Asheville, North Carolina, and known the complaint in said proceeding, at the as the Ravenscroft property, which court house door in the City of Ashe- cloud upon the title exists by reason o ille, on the 7th day of June, 1898, that said A. T. Summey and other persons Gussle Sluder and William Sluder and claiming a lien or charge upon the said Sallie Ratcliff became the purchasers lands for the part of the purchase mon of said lands at said sale; that said H. ey of said lands which was contributed o the action of the County Democratic M. Ratcliff, administrator as aforesaid, by them or their ancestors: and the and commissioner, duly filed his report said defendants will further take notic of said sale in the office of the under- that they are required to appear at the

next regular term of the Superior cour igned Clerk of the Superior Court on the 24th day of June, 1898: that said of said county, which will be held on report is now on file in said office; that the 15th day of August, 1898, at the court house of said county in Asheville motion has been made in said proeding by said H. M. Ratcliff, said Sal-N. C., and answer or demur to the com plaint in said action, or the plaintif lie Ratcliff and said William Sluder and Gaussie Sluder, by their guardian, W. H. will apply to the court for the relief de Henderson, to confirm said sales and

manded in said complaint. This the 27th day of May, 1898. said report thereof, and to modify the J. L. CATHEY, said orders of sale; that said motion Clerk of the Superior Court of Bun will be heard before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court, at his ofcombe County, N. C. fice in the City of Asheville, on the 23rd -28d6t-sat

Notice.

any you can, at said time and place ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice-Havvhy said sales and said report thereof ng qualified as administrator of J. B. deceased, late of Buncomb Stepp. ounty, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against he estate of said deceased, to exhibit hem to the undersigned on or before

Administrator

This the 25th day of June, 1898. J. L. CATHEY, Clerk of the Superior Court

Notice.

TURNER'S N. C. ALMANAC. By virtue of a power of sale contained a certain mortgage executed to the idersigned by J. B. Drake and Ida Old Reliable for 1898. The only Drake, his wife, on the 2d day of June, STANDARD STATE ALMANAC pub-58, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Buncombe counlished. For sale at H. Taylor Rogers' ty, North Carolina, in Book of Mort-Book Store, Asheville N. C. Price 10c. gages and Deeds in Trust No. 37, at page 117, to secure the payment of a cer-

day of July, 1898, at 12 o'clock m.; and

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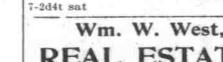
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H. M. Ratcliff, administrator of James 1898.

ain bond in said mortgage described. efault having been made as to each Iver Johnson, - - \$100 ind every provision therein contained as to the payment of the principle, in Fitchburg, - - - \$75 erest of said debt and also as to the ARE HONEST CYCLES. taxes and insurance on said property, he undersigned mortgagee will, Monday, the second day of August, 1898. TABE & JENKINS HARDWARE CO between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m., at the court house door in the city of Routhern Agents Raltimore sheville, sell to the highest bidder for Roberts & Faucette, eash, the property conveyed in said nortgage, and described as follows, to-"That certain lot or parcel of land, DENTISTS. situate in the civil district of Buncombe

ounty. State of North Carolina, and described as follows: Beginning at stake in the west side of McDowell street and running south 56 degrees 22 Railway Ticket Office, J. A. TENNENT. and one-third feet to a stake; thence north 45 degrees 58 minutes east one hundred and seventy-two and two-thirds (172 2-3) feet to a stake; thence Architect and Contractor. south 21 degrees east one hundred and ten and one-half (110½) feet to a stake Office and Jobhing Shop South Court Square. at the beginning, being the same property as was conveyed to J. B. Drake



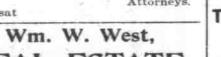
in said motion and in said report of the 22d day of May, 1898, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery This the 20th day of May, ,1898. C. L. STEPP. Stevens & Erwin, Attorneys. -21dt-Sat



No. 13 Starnes Avenue. ot 96x175 feet; two story frame dwell-

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