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EXTESOF ADVERTISING : twelve "

Home Circle.

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TAKEN IN.

of the Green Mountains, in the capacity of way. Accordingly, at the as several appeals met with no

and stood some distance back |

opened the gate, walked up the foot path,

the light, got into bed, and fell ost as soon as my head touched

I was consed from my meditations by a ap at the door, and a pleasant voice outsaying, "Are you up, Charlie dear?-

"Charlie, dear," I repeated in amaze

were on my right hand; two on my left, and the front door stood before me-which ald I open? My first thought was decidedly in favor of the front door, but when Leonsidered that I might be seender I remembered that several windows faat garden-and pictured to myself the humiliation of being brought back, duct, the idea was not so promising.

ip my courage, I opened the door and entered a small but pleasant and most tastefully famished room; at a table in the cener of which a party were seated at breaklast. It consisted, firstly, of a young lady, Who sat at the head of the table, and presided over a pot of steaming coffee. In her

sumed somewhat different expressions. All the family sat at breakfast, pretend he had pleasant for Nellie,

three looked at me with surprise depicted just turned out of bed. on their countenances, as if expecting some

Feeling that an explanation was rather due to me, I returned their look of won- though he did not make any remark about heart, than in a club, a tavern, or in the der with interest, but said not a word; so it, but addressing his sister asked why she pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth, the old folks left off looking at me, and had not called him. turned their attention toward the daughter, and seemed strongly inclined to cry.

Restraining herself, if, indeed, she had Charlie replied to this by a series of gross tastes and revolt against what is contemplated such a course, she composed winks and grimaces, intended to convey to pure. Your club swaggerers, who are suckher features, but still kept her eyes bent his sister the need of caution, saying as ing the butts of billiard cues all night,

er thus addressed me-"Good morning, sir."

"Good morning, sir," said I.

company so early in the day."

said I with some indignation, "to your own surprise when he learnt the true state of regulated, kindly woman about her girl kindness in affording me a bed last night, affairs, that he burst into a fit of laughter, Fannie or boy Frank, and like the evenfor which I beg to thank you. If my in which we all joined, and it was some ing's entertainment. One of the great presence here is unwished for, as it appears time before any of us could recover our benefits a man derives from woman's o be, I shall be glad to relieve you—"

The young lady had again turned ex- satisfying his appetite, which his unenvia- our pipes, and we say we won't go out, tremely red, and seemed about to be position did not at all seem to impair, we prefer ourselves and our ease; and the attempt to speak, but apparently could not | joined in the general conversation. muster up courage, so I was obliged to Having proceeded thus far with my sto-

the dark as you can be as to the circum- read the door opens and my wife enters the stances that have brought me here this room. Laying her hand upon my shoul morning." I said; "this much, however, I der, she scans the pages, and ascertaining know, and it may throw some light upon | what their contents are, commences such in that part of the country retire the question. Last night I lost my way, denunciation of my fooolishness that even and, after three or four ineffectual attempts as she stopped her father's tongue the first to obtain some direction, I applied here, day that we met, I am obliged to put a and almost before I could rap, the door was stop to hers, and so conclude her lecture opened by a lady—as far as I could judge and my story. -by a young lady.'

I laid stress on the word "young," and looked steadfastly at the fair superintendrent appearance from any of ent of the coffee, who kept her eyes bent was larger, had some preten- on the ground, and industriously twisted one of the buttons which ornamented her

"I was about to enquire my way," I concontinued disappointments, tinued, "but was cheeked, and told to be quiet. I was then conducted to the room where I have spent the night. That is all where about forty. Marble, the editor of animal had a large, sharp horn, which and knocked gently at the door, as a kind I know, except that I was called by my the World, is a solitary widower of forty; projected from his snout just above his ame teld to enter this room. My only de ire now is to proceed on my journey.

> entleman, "if what you say be true, you what I want to know is how such carry ngs-on as these take place without my knowing. Ring the bell for Sarah."

"Sarah had nothing to do with it, fatl er," said the young lady, speaking for th first time; "I alone am to blame. brother Charles had some scheme on har with Frank Ellesmere yesterday, but, a he expected that it would keep him rather late, he was afraid you would forbid 'l going; so he wanted me to promise to up and watch for him and let him quietly, and thus you would never know. hat I was very tired, and had a bed which Of course it was very wrong, but at last before eleven, I opened the door, and congratulating myself that he had got in earlet in one whom I supposed to be Chare, but must have been this gentleman, and—and—I'm very sorry—and—" here she broke down, and hurriedly left the

dear, go and look for Clara, and bring her

would hear of no refusal, and his wife and dangliter, entering at the moment, added their requests to his. This was enough.

My host and hostess turned out to be the most cheerry, pleasant old couple in the fascinating of womankind; their coffee the strongest and most agreeable I ever tasted; their bread and butter the thinnest slices ever laid, and I-always blessed with the capacity for making myself at home-was the happiest and most delighted of men.

I looked on calmly, while Mr. Fosterfor that was my host's name-amused him self by witty sallies at his daughter's discomfiture, and sipped my coffee sedately while his wife expressed her anxiety about poor Charlie." Only when, to stop her father's sarcasms, Clara got up, and putting her arms around his neck, gave him hearty kiss, was I at all disturbed in mind, and then, like Byron, I could have wished for a "forty-parson power," not, indeed, as hat had summoned me before call: "We he did, to chaut the praise of hypocrisy, are in this room, Charlie." So, screwing but to lecture that fair delinquent in the

hope of incurring a similar restraint. But where, all this time, was "poor Charlie," who, it turned out, was a youth of a-

The amusement of that gentleman and his friend turned out to be of such a fascinating nature that it was almost midnight I thought I recognized the nymph that had before either of them thought of the time; given me admittance on the previous night, when they did so, Charlie was in great disand to her ascribed the voice which had tress. It was too late to go home that night, given me so much surprise. On one side for he had five miles to walk, and every sat a somewhat elderly gentleman, probab- body would be in bed; while, if he stopped and somewhat elderly gentleman, probably her father, and on the other side a lady of the same age, whom I judged to be his same age, whom I judged to be his feast the foot of the table stood a vacant chair, which, in my mind, I appropriated to my own use; congratulating myself that I was evidently known, though quite in the dark as to how and when we became acquainted.

The house in England, also, which has body would be in bed; while, if ne surpounded by different curves, and a last her for the same age, whom I judged to be his callops and trimmed with silver wheat. A wisp of silver wheat was knotted round incur a paternal lecture. At last he his not her stated to my own use, congratulating myself that I was evidently known, though quite in the dark as to how and when we became acquainted.

The house in England, also, which has been the subject of many glowing descriptions, in the first masters, his each to the first masters, his evident to saying. The very due the state of the thouse saying. The very due the tons, saying. The very due the salety may not be able to many glowing descriptions, in othing but a near little cottage on the elder Sartoris's grounds. It is by not raise the money too quick." One seat the foot of the table stood a vacual place of the same age, whom I judged to be his callops and trimmed with silver wheat. A wisp of silver wheat was knotted round in trying to raise the money too quick." The most of correct the first masters, his each to such a different curves and rimmed by a wisp of silver wheat was shorted round in trying to raise the money to quick." One seat the foot of the table stood a vactor on the elder Sartoris's grounds. It is by not raise the money to quick." One means an elegant to the better class of Germans, lit is by not on the elder Sartoris's grounds. It is by not convenient to all places of the well the first masters, his callops and trimmed with silver wheat. A wisp of silver wheat was saltors. The most of the the tous saying. The tous callops and trimmed with silver w

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who held down her head, blushed deeply, young lady; "how could I call you when I All men who avoid female society have did not know where you were?"

down and said not a word, while her fath- he did so with most admirably feigned sur- call female society insipid. Poetry is prise, "Not know where I was? Why, uninspiring to a yokel; beauty has no where should I be but in bed?"

"I don't know, sir," he resumed to what seed to be a very edifying lecture to his tune from another; but as a pure epicure we are indebted for the pleasure of your son, on his various shortcomings; but he is hardly ever tired of water, sancey and had hardly uttered a sentence when he was brown bread and butter, I protest I can "You are indebted for that pleasure, sir," so much amused at the idea of that son's sit for a whole night talking with a well gravity sufficiently to enable us to explain society, is that he is bound to be respectman. "I gave you no bed! Who are you? merriment. He, probably consoling him- your moral men, depend upon it. Our And what in the world is the man talking self with the philosophical reflection that education makes of us the most eminently

ry, I draw my chair close to the cheerful "I assure you, sir, that I am as much in fire, and read what I have written. As I

> IMMENSE FORTUNE.—It is a rather singu- laps at the joints, making folds nearly two shot to death on the streets he lar fact that so many of the editors of New | inches thick. His legs are short and | KICKS AND STRUGGLES LIKE AN ANIMAL York city are living in a state of bachelor- stumpy, and his tail resembles the blackdom. Bennett, the immensely rich editor snakes used by treamsters in the Western and proprietor of the New York Herald, is country. His head is covered with the a solitary bachelor, though he will soon same thick hide which envelops his body; be forty. Reid the editor of the Tribune and upon his forehead and about his eyes is a solitary bachelor, though he is some- and ears it is piled up like plates. The and his most brilliant staff writer, Hurl- nostrils, but the monster's head was chain-Congdom, of the Tribune, is a solitary on wheels was made on purpose for the daily press alone I could certainly name a barred with steel upon the sides and front. score of leading men who are about forty His head is chained to a stout beam, and

wives among the intellectual ladies who three inches. write for their papers, or try to write for them. Such unions might be expected to provide very brainy successors to the present editors in the natural order.—Cincin-

THE MATRIMONIAL CHANCES.—The the age of twenty years are as one to five

CLAUDE AND PAULINE.—The enterorising young Briton who has captured our President's daughter is not a man of wealth. On the contrary, he is barely well-to-do. In this matter I speak by the card, my information coming direct from Mrs. Grant. His father, Edward Sartoris has a small estate in Southampton, and i omewhat interested in a Sheffield manufactory. Algernon originally came to this country with an idea of serving the Sheffield louse as a traveling salesman. He had comparatively little education and no profession. It has been reported that he was a civil engineer, but this is untrue. If he ever studied engineering at all it was only for a short time, and entirely too little to acquire a knowledge of the science.

The death of his elder brother made him heir to his father's estate, but as Mr Sartoris, Sr., still lives, it can do him no good for the present. All the income he has is such as his father allows him, and may be cut off at any moment. He is also sadly deficient in morals, his chief pleas ure being apparently the society of jovial fellows over a glass of good wine. Unless he mends, it will be a sorry alliance for

THACKERAY ON FEMALE SOCIETY,-This plan he carried out with such suc- It is better for you to pass an evening explanation of my appearance amongst cess that he entered the room just as we once or twice a week in a lady's drawing were discussing his whereabouts. He room; even though the conversation is seemed rather surprised at my presence, slow, and you know the girl's song by to which virtuous women are not admitted, "Called you, Charlie!" ejaculated that rely on it, are deletorious in their nature. dull perceptions and are stupid, or have Mansion, as that statesman occupied it charms for a blind man; music does not Here Mr. Foster commenced what prom- please a poor beast who does not know one upper story as a signal station to . "Stop a bit!" interrupted the old gentle- to the discomfited Charlie the cause of our ful to her. The habit is of great good to about?" he continued, looking around and our amusement was saving him a lecture, selfish men in the world. We fight for our til Sickles should come up, it was upon inbore it all with great fortitude, and after selves, we yawn for ourselves, we light greatest good that comes to man from wo- When the unhappy man thrust his hand man's society is that he has to think of into his breast-pocket he brought out an some-body to whom he is bound to be opera-glass instead of a pistol. Whatever

constantly attentive and respectful.

Hippodrome, in New York city. This morning from church, and it was as if enormous mountain of flesh weighs 9,500 beings of another and darker world had widower of over fifty, and, in fact, on the rhinoceros' accommodation. It is heavily a heavy oak plank prevents his backing. Of the editors named, Bennett is the There is barely room for the rhinoceros to wealthiest and most athletic; Reid is the stand and lie in. If he was given more ablest and most skilful; Marble is the space his immense strength would enable

Garb.—The Countess Scidlewitz is a celebrated Court beauty and is a lady of honor to the Princess Carl (a sister of the Empress). She sat just next to me, as only the partition of the box was between hances of females being married before us, and she was the most beautiful woman I saw—perfectly imperial, in fact—white of all the probabilities that they will ever and magnificent as a lily. Her features They'll drive me mad between marry. At the age of twenty years one- were perfectly regular, and she had a Sit down, sir, sit down. Do, my fifth of all their chances are gone. At proudly cut mouth and dazzling little twenty-five a little over two-thirds, and at teeth. Then her arms, neck and shape Upon my word, sir, this is a queer af- thirty nearly six-sevenths of all their prob- were exquisite. She wore the severest abilities are lost. After passing the age kind of dress, and one that only such real Thus he rattled on, while I in vain at of forty a female has a very slight chance beauty could have borne. It was a white tempted to decline his invitation; but he of ever being married, over twenty-nine silk, with an unusual long train, of course, thirtieths of all their chances being lost, and without overskirt, simply caught up At the age of twenty the chances of males in a great puff behind. The waist was being married are scarcely at all lessened. made with a small basque, but very low, At twenty-five there are still three-fiftlis of and with very short sleeves. Round the their chances remaining. From this period | neck was a white bugle fringe, and then on they diminish, but in a smaller propor- there were two or three rows of this same world; their daughter the most levely and tion than with females .- Philadelpia Board fringe in front, graduating to the waist, basque. All the front breadth of the skirt and on the edge of every third row was wider toward the bottom. In her hair she ornament was a magnificent diamond locket and ear-rings of some curious design, the locket depending from a very fine gold chain, which challenged all observers to notice the faultlessness of her neck. One sly bit of coquetry was visible in two natleaves, which she had stuck in her corsage so that they should rest against her neck and show that they were no whiter than her skin. You see there were no folds anywhere. The whole dress hung in long lines and showed the contour of the figure nothing but these fringes, which gleamed and waved with every motion, to relieve it -not even a bit of black velvet anywhere, for the lace round the neck was drawn through with a white silk thread. There was another lady in the same box whose dress was very beautiful, too, though she herself was not. It was a green silk with a green tulle overdress, puffed, and with ears of silver wheat scattered over it. The tunic was silver crape, the bottom cut in

A HISTORIC HOUSE, Some Reminiscences of the Great Sickles Tragedy

ed Ald Str

In speaking of the interest which attach es to many houses in Washington, Henry Watterson, writing to the Louisville Courier-Journal, says: "One house in particular is marked by its many horrors. allude to what is known as the Seward during the eight years of his official connection with the State Department, and where the attempt upon his life was made. Previous to that time it was the Club-house. The most notable event connected with it, except the attempt of the assassination of Mr. Seward, was the one so widely known under the name of the Key-Sickles assassination. Barton Key was a member of the Club, and used the

TELEGRAPH HIS LADY LOVE on the other side of the square. The trees were not grown up then; the houses were in full view, and by means of opera glasses the two wicked people could correspond with each other. When Sickles friend held Barton Key in conversation unformation given by Mrs. Sickles, under terror of her husband, that Barton Key could be found at the Club at that hour. the provocation may have been, the scene of the murder was most pitiable. The A Monstrous Rhinoceros. On poor fellow tried to get refuge behind the Wednesday the largest black rhinoceros tree, crying out that he was unarmed, and ever exhibited in the world was added to, begging for his life. The streets were the collection of wild beasts in Barnum's full of people, returning that Sunday sic of the bells of St. Paul's and Bow Bells pounds. This is 2,200 pounds more than suddenly appeared among us to fight out the largest rhinoceros in the Zoological their deadly animosities. When a man Gardens in London. His body is encased dies on the stage he does the thing in a SINGLE MEN OF GENIUS, BEAUTY AND in a heavy leather-like hide, which over- picturesque manner, but when a man is

under the circumstances. The struggle was very brief with Barton Key, and a gentleman told me who witnessed the ransaction that at first people fled in every direction, and then, as Sickles walked coolly away, there was a rush to the spot doubled up as if he had fallen from some

the Boucicaults here, a year ago, being their first return since the Key-Sickles tragedy, revives a story current at the

handsomest and calmest, and Hurlburt is him to break from all restraint, and the of the Kev affair the Boucicaults appeared the most thoroughly-polished man of the havor he would make if loose may be in Baltimere to fill an engagement there. world. I must warn young or middle-aged imagined but cannot be estimated. His On the afternoon of their arrival they maidens looking forward to matrimonial immense weight may be realized from the went to Barnum's Hotel and engaged bliss to avoid these bachelor editors, be- fact that when the cage containing him rooms. It was promised them that after cause I presume such a warning will send was drawn into the Hippodrome the the performance a pleasanter apartment scores of these maidens in pursuit of them. | wheels crushed through the concrete floor- | should be given them. This, however, I wonder that some or them do not find | ing in many places to the depth of two to | was not done, and at 11 o'clock at night the discusted actors left Barnum's hotel and went to the Entaw house. Boucieault retired to her room and Dion went below in search of supper. When e returned he said, "My dear, Dan Sickes and his wife are in the house; I saw heir names upon the register, and have

Mrs. Boucieault expressed great surprise t this, saying that the Sickles must have known that they (the Boucicaults) were ard, saying that Mr. Sickles would see hem in the morning. In the morning the Boucieaults got down to breakfast about 10 o'clock to find that their friends, the Sickles, had left upon the early train

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Boucicault

After the Baltimore engagements the Boucicaults came to Washington and called upon their distinguished friends. Mr and Mrs. Sickles were in the room with several acquaintances. Mrs. Boucicault told the story of the Eutaw House, and wanted to know of Mrs. Sickles what she meant by acting in that manner.

been in Baltimore this winter, and I never was in the Eutaw House." Suddenly she ural flowers, lilies-of-the-valley, with their had struck her, and, going to Mr. Sickles, shook her little finger in his face saving, "Now, Dan, what have you been about?" hair, but said nothing

adventurer named Hitchcock, who was a worth of it in his window.

eral days' c Hitchcock a s junction that it found that it contained a deed for one the steamers that run on a sixth of a rich silver mine, with a small to any nation. I have been friendship." Hitchcock has sold his interest for \$80,000.

IN INDIANAPOLIS the other day a three and a half year old child climbed through an attic window, and walked along the ledge of the roof, thirty-two feet from the ground, the whole length of the house, and there stood unconcerned and enjoying the prospect. She was seen by the maidof-all-work, who pleasantly called out: "Come down, I've got something for you." "All yite," cried the little one, and she retraced her steps and disappeared through the attic window in safety. That girl deserves a liberal dowry.

Correspondence.

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE.

NO. X.

LONDON.

Messes. Editors:-The first day spent in London was the Sabbath, and I was awakened early in the morning by the chiming of the church bells. And it was most charming to hear them playing pieces of sacred music in perfect accord, which could be heard all over the city. The muis especially fine, filling the quiet Sabbath air with perfect harmony, for London is a christian city, and shuts up and goes to church on Sunday. I rode to the "Tabernacle" to hear that

celebrated divine, the Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon. The Tabernacle is an immense building, holding 20,000 people, and it English cast-steel and the English blister; was crowded; such a sea of faces I never saw before. It contains three galleries, thick and spongy appearance, and will not and its accoustic construction is such that compare with English cloths for durabilithe lowest tone of the voice can be heard ty, or French cloths for beauty of finish; in every part of the building. Strangers silks will not compare with those of Italy where the murdered man lay in the gutter, are admitted by tickets, which designate and France, either for texture or lustre; evthe gallery and the number of seat they ery one knows that the Brussels and French are to occupy. Mr Spurgeon is a stout laces are always sought after, and the thick-set man, with a round, smooth face Brussels, Oriental and French carpets are and florid complexion. His sermon was from John I., 39, and was a plain, practi- rich; and, as regards Irish linen, that is far cal discourse. He speaks very earnestly superior to German linen; and so, also, does and somewhat rapidly, with considerable the Prussian porcelain fall far short, when of the English brogue; he has none of the compared with the Saxon and Bohemian Beecher sensation style, but his "gems" of porcelain for beauty of style and coloring, thought and original ideas flowed easily and transparency of material and beauty and gracefully. He is very popular, and of coloring. Besides the great number

After service I visited its galleries and the collection of stuffed birds, I presume, is dome, and ascended to the top of the stee- the finest in the world: there are hundreds ple, which is 400 feet high; but, owing to of each specimen, from a humming bird to the fog and smoke, the view of the city a vulture. To say there are thousands of was very imperfect. The ground-plan of specimens would be saving nothing. They St. Paul's is that of a Latin cross; the style | are placed in glass cases about 12 feet high is two-fold-Composite and Corinthian; it 18 feet long, and 4' feet broad, having is built of Portland stone, and covers near- shelves one above the other. These cases ly two acres of ground. The west front are placed in long rows, with aisles beand the semi-circle porticos on the north tween them. I will try to give you, in and south are beautiful. The outer dome some future number, however, a description is of wood, covered with lead, while the of the European aviaries and bird markets inner dome is composed of brick, and rests | which to me were very interesting. upon eight arches; the ball is six feet in | Our valet de place obtained for us, from that is strange conduct, and I intend to whisper is heard from one end to the oth- that way, if he wishes a rich treat, not to conspicuous objects to be seen in this cain open-eyed wonder, and as soon as she thedral. To visit the different galleries. could gain her breath, said: "I have not dome, &e., of this church costs the visitor about one dollar. St. Paul's is so closely surrounded by stores and other buildings turned with her face lit up as if an idea that it does not show to advantage; it is situated right in the centre of the street, like our market-house, and vehicles and pedestrians pass on either side. Some of ly spoken of the very largest. Daniel blushed up to the roots of his the handsomest stores in London are situated right at the door of St. Paul's. INTEREST ON FRIENDSHIP.—In 1850

wide, and a dar note containing the words: "Interest on it a dozen times, and I never saw one that was fit for ladies to ride on. They are small, black and dirty, with hard, wooden benches for seats, no cabin or conveniences whatever, entirely uncovered, and about as comfortable to ride on as one of our flats on the Cape Fear. If the sun ever does shine, which is seldom, or if it rains, which is often, you have to take it all, the only protection being your umbrella. They run somewhat like omnibuses on the street leaving the station on the river every five minutes. They are managed, like everything else, with a great deal of care: if the boat is only a foot from the wharf, you are not allowed to jump off or on until it is secured and the engine stopped.

FOR THE GAZETTE. Reminiscences of a Sojourn of Many Years in the Various Kingdoms and Empires of Europe.

NO. XXV. MESSRS. EDITORS:-The manufactories

in Berlin are numerous and various, to-wit: cassimeres, shawls, cloths, linens, calicoes, ribbons, carpets, hosiery and silks. In the United States incorporated companies consume any amount of capital in buildings, while in Europe factories turning out the same amount of work occupy much smaller and less costly buildings. There are, it is said, some 350 lace-makers, 75 dye-houses; there are manufactories of bronze, porcelain, gold and silver ware, of feathers and flowers;-but it is no use to specify any further, as almost everything that is made in other countries is made in Berlin. But as regards competing with England for durability, and with France and Italy for style and good taste, is another thing .-For instance, her iron will not compare with that of Sweden, nor her steel with the her cloths and cassimeres have a clumsy, always sought by the connoisseurs and the and variety of its manufactories, Berlin

In the afternoon I attended service at has a considerable commerce. The Botanical garden will not compare Rome, is the largest church in the world. favorably with those of other countries; but

diameter, and weighs more than 5,000 lbs., | the war department, a permit to visit the while the cross weighs 3,360. The ascent armory, a large, fine building of the Doric to the ball is by 616 steps, and although order of architecture. Here we were large enough for a half dozen men to sit shown all the arts of war; all the various in, it does not appear larger than a cocoa- inventions, and all the improvements or nut, when viewed from the earth. In one | those inventions; all the guns, cannon, side of the towers is the great bell that is only arms, flags, and all other trophies taken tolled when some member of the Royal on the field of battle at various times. Family dies; it is ten feet in diameter, and Here I was particularly pleased with the weighs over eleven thousand pounds, the courtesy of those who showed us around clapper weighing one hundred and eighty Among the inventions I noticed those o pounds. The "whispering gallery" is the Colt and other Americans, as well as Am greatest curiosity in this church; it is cir- erican improvements. I would advise any cular and 90 feet across, yet the lightest American whose tastes may lead him in er with surprising clearness. I tried it of- fail to visit the armory; I will guarantee ten, and it is wonderful. There are a great he-will say it is the richest collection he many monuments in St. Paul's, and among has ever seen. Berlin has the finest chim others I saw those of Lords Nelson and of bells that I have ever heard in any Cornwallis, and Gen. Packenham, who fell | country, except Austria. I think they be at New Orleans, and the beautiful monu- long to the Church of St. Nicholas. The ment of Sir John Moore, the hero of Cor- city has many charitable institutions, am unua. The magnificent sarcophagus of ongst which are the orphan asylum, called the Duke of Wellington is one of the most | Frederic, having some 1,200 inmates; very large hospital called La Charite which at times contains as many as 6.000 patients; the Royal Hospital of Invalids. which receives patients by the thousand and, strange to say, of both sexes, all ages and all conditions of society. It would require too much space for me to enumerate the vast number of institutions. I have on-

Of course we would not expect to see any lack of facilities for the cultivation of The shop and store keepers of London the fine arts. Here, as in Paris and Mucrowd more into their windows, and make nich, every inducement is held out to the young man named Osborn, who had re- a greater display in front of their doors student to remain at home, and to induce cently arrived at the mines from the East | than those of any city I ever visited, and if | all strangers to visit the city and pursue and penniless and friendless, was taken a man has only a hundred dollars worth in their studies. The Academy of Fine Arts sick. He told his condition to a fellow his shop he will put seventy-five dollars is one of the very best. The Gallery of Fine Arts is very full, having some 2,000 little better off, and the latter promised to | I found the hotels of London excellent, | pictures; besides there are various collect-'sce him through." The promise was kept, but rather expensive. The office-books are ions throughout the city—the fine collectand when, after two months of illness, Os- all kept and the business all managed by ion at the Royal Palace, and any number born arose from his bed, his friend handed women, and at no hotel was I ever able to of private schools by most excellent mashim \$250 to bear his expenses and to pro- find the proprietor. The "Laugham," the ters. In such a city, where one can live cure tools, saying, "If ever you get able "Charing Cross" and "Morley's" are the and spend his whole time surrounded by scallops and trimmed with silver wheat. you can pay me back, but don't worry principal hotels patronized by Americans in productions from the first masters, his even