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SKETCHES OF CHARACTER.

Amongst the mem poss of the present Condistinguished for their powers of nind and the gift of elequence, Mr. WILDE of Grorgia, stands conspicuous. His force, precision, and skillar a debater-his graphic and lively descriptions-his searchng sarcasm, and withil, his dignified and gentlemanly bearing toward his opporents, conspire to render my of his speeches, upon whatever subject, a rich inus the subjoined striki and rnetorical sketches contained in a speeth made by year or two since. We have prefixed to each the name of the eminest individual supposed to be referred Susquelanna Reg.

thad the honor to be a member of the er he spoke of masures or of men-of 14th Congress. It was an honor then. - friends or advergies. On many occa-What it is now I shall not say. It is what sions he was not e and captivating. One the 22d Congress has been pleased to make I can never forget. It was the fine burst it I have neither time, nor strength, of indignant soquence with which he renor ability to speak of the legislators of plied to the faunting question- What that day as they deserve, her is this the have we gained by the war ? fit occasion. Yet the colest or most areless wature cannot recer to such aseling, which, in quekers with would indie into high and almost bly enthusi

MR. LOWNDES.

" Pre-eminent-yet not me proudly cel life, and hardly conscious perhaps of han humbly pre-eminent-along them. His extraordinary powers, he give promise no w no more; the purest, the calmest, same vigor of thought; the same force of mot lern statesmen. Ode no les cemapic- cold, collected manner; the ainof solemn able for gentleness of manners and kind-digulty; the deep sepulchral unappassionness of heart, than forthat passingess, ed voice; Il have been developed only. unclouded intellect, witch readered him not change, even to the intene bitterdeserving of the praise if ever pan de ness of his frigid irony. The piercing served it-of merely standing /y, and coldness of his sarcasms was inteed peletting reason argue fr him. The true culiar to him; they seemed to be emanapatriot, incapable of sifish amition, who tions from the spirit of the icy cean. shunned office and disinction yet served Nothing could be at once so poverfulhis country faithfully becase he loved it was the fozen mercury becoming as her. He, I mean, wb conserated by his caustic as re hot iron." example, the noble precept, so entirely his own, that the fift station in the Re- There were thers, of whom it is more public was ne ither a be sought after nor difficult to smak, because yet within the declined-a scentiant so just and so happily expressed, the it continues to be re- or aspired tobe, a politician, it would be peated because icamot be improved.

MR. PINCKNEY.

There was, also, a genteman from of party conteversy. But he whose am-Maryland, whose ashes now slumber in bition is of a igher or lower order has by his tomb, and re alled him, as he was party exclusively, nor is justice." then, in all the prid; and power of his genius. Among the first of his country men and cotemporaries, as a jurist and a statesman, first as an orator, he was, if not truly eloquent, the prince of rhetoricians. Nor did the soundness of his logic suffer any thing by a comparison with the richness and classical purity of the language in which he copiously poured forth those figurative illustrations of his arguments, which enforced while the adorn But let others pronounce; sculo- in his vocation bout as many more. He By. I must not. I feel as if his ghty spirit still haunted the scene of its tri emphs, and when I dared to wrong them, indiguantly rebuked me.

[MR. RANDOLPH.] Among them, but not of them, in the of letters, fum whom, however, he resfood a gentleman from Virginia-whom two volume of the four. He was effended cent did this habitually feared? Upon whose at of sore of his candid explanations scent did this habitually listless and un-istening House hang, so frequently, with wrapt attention? Whose fame was iden-lified with that hody for so long a position of some of his candid explanations, by or ratt of esquised from others, and per-which he himself, the true character of story of others? Above all, who was blushed more rals—at any rae, this is the English language—more complete— a falling that below ilty of a crime than in an intended murder."

The language is the language of the lan master of its strength, and beauty, and would rather be gu sughts of flame in words of magic and nes of silver.

MR. CALHOUN.

still in the service of the Republic, the phlishers had suppressed mt half the undoubtedly the most influential detas, and made a book of abouit, more ther of the House. With a genius size There are narratives in n Paris ings taken place and yet nothing was arthilly metaphysical, he applied to adapt to the state of society i this habits of analysis, abstraction than New-England. condensation; and thus gave to the ems of government something of that in 16. in a house next to that in four which the higher mathematici- Roll fierre was born. The boy stade are borrowed from astronomy. The ed to the man; he was athletic a his mind were rapid, but capri- bol a terror to his comrades, & a cums

gelo's, he suspended in the heavens.

MR. CLAY.

was probably not very high, It may be

raised by his subsequent experience .-

to adopt a lofty ton of sentiment, wheth-

MR. WEBSTER.

"Normay I pass over in silence a re

presentive from New Hampshire, who

has almost obliterated all memory of that

distinction, by the superior ame he has

attained at a Senator from Masachusetts.

Though then but in the bud of his politi-

"These nimes have been historical .-

reach of praise or envy. For one, who was,

prudent, per ps wise, to avoid all nen-

tion of these men. Their acts, their

REVIEW.

Memoirs of idocq-There is no beter

reading for a honest man than the Ne-

moirs of a Roue, written by himself.

The renowned one whose name it above

was chief of the Police in Paris for sevel

teen years-ar he had been prectising

appointment infirmed the authority of

the proverb coverning the wisdon of set

In his prefact, Vidocq laments that he

Il illustrious man was born at hich

had entrusted his manuscripts toa man

ting one thief | catch another :

employed to raise a dome, which, like An- Then he became servant to the merry-an- live.

unmeasured panegyric and detraction - Itended no further than to the lions. Of sanguine temperament and imperuers | At this " theatre of amusing varieties" character, his declamation was impassion (for so it was called) the life was too pleaed. his retort acrimonious. Deficient/in sant to last, and being discharged, he carrefinement rather than in strength, is ried the pack of a travelling doctor. His style was less elegant and correct than next resource was the army, and he enanimated and impressive. But it'swept listed & deserted to the Austrians, whom away your feelings with it like a moun- he left in the same manner, to enlist in tain torrent, and the force of the stream another French regiment, in which he kileft you little leisure to remark upon its led a German hussar whilst crying " surclearness. His estimate of human nature | render ! surrender !"

At last he was so securely lodged in prithat his past associations had not tend d son, that it was no easy matter to escape, to exalt it. Unhappily, it is, perhaps, and some of his perjured comrades implimore likely to have been lowered than cating him in a forgery of a public docu-Mr. Wilde, upon the Farit question, a Yet then and even since, except when he was sentenced to the galleys for eight that imprudence so vatural to genius, years-for he protests his own innocence. prevailed over his botter judgement, he An attempt to escape, in which he was had generally the good sense or good taste caught in a hole that he could neither get through nor back, without losing some of his flesh, caused him to be removed to a stronger apartment, where from the society of sharpers, he was introduced to that of bandits, burglars and assassins.

He escaped again, and fled to Ostend. where he engaged in smuggling, a pursuit of too much comparative honesty to interest him long.

"Parricide," says he, "is the only crime with which I have not been charged," while he affirms that he was never sentenced for any but the forgery of his companions. This however carried him to the galleys, where he had both high and low companions .- Among others General Sarazin, who was lately there working was a gentleman from Sout-Carolina, lof the greatness he has achieved. The out his penalty for bigamy. The manner of marching to Brest, where the prisoners the most philosophical of our country's expressions the short sentences the calm, are situated, is peculiar. The convicts are attached in pairs to a chain, which the whole lines of them carry between them, so that all must move together.

But Vidocq found means to escape from Brest, became a schoolmaster and sacristan, and afterwards went to Holland. where he was impressed into the navy.

" His singular fatality that he had to submit to unresistingly," (for a thief likes a good excuse as well as an honest mar oves a good motive) soon threw him on shore, and into bad company. His "im perious necessity" brought him again among sharpers, and carried him to the Bicetre. Here he was so well known and esteemed for his courage and actions that he "had a complete Court." But, said he, "this prison glory was now hateful to me-the more I read the soul of malwords, their toks, have become sujects efactors, the more I pitied society for having nourished in its bosom such offyour cemetry. It is not long since I stood no need of sub reserve. Talent is f no spring." These new views of his old comrades, however, opened upon him as he was negotiating with the police for the employment and wages of a thief-taker and a traitor. Enjoying in the prison the highest reputation for fidelity to his comrades,) though without the modicum of honor that belongs to thieves, the secrets of the inmates were his, and he revealed so many that the police had a great accession of prisoners. He shall speak for

"Each day increased the number of my discoveries. Of the many who were committed to prison, there were none who did not owe their arrest to me, and not one of them for a moment suspected my share in the business. I managed so well, that neither within or without the walls. had the slightest suspicion transpired .-The thieves of my acquaintance looked rarful and solitary sublimity of genius, cued them, when the literato had spoiled upon me as their best friend and true comrade; the others esteemed themselves was superfluous to designate. Whose at the interolations of puerile lenguage peches were universally read? Whose at ributed himself, and at the suppression their secret, whether for the pleasure of conversing with me or in hope of benefitting by my counsels. It was princhally beyond the barriers that I met with these unfortunates. One day that I with that body for so long a period? haps from actions. However, the words wis crossing the boulevards, I was accostwas a more dexterous debater; a his life and him seem to have disturbed ed by St. Germain, who was still accomattributed as the actions; perhaps he panied by Boudin. They invited me to him as much to have his talents elseur. dinner; I accepted the invitation, and diener; I accepted the invitation, and look, "I owed you seventeen and sixover a bottle of wine they did me the hon-

He did make a third to betray his com-A book so full of adve inceals all the he encouraged it. He says, that to inrogues of France and their would have overacting my part, affect a degree of im- thirteen shillings, a id (quietly turning aneeds be interesting; but it and taste, if patience about it. 'Well,' said I, 'when There was also a son of South-Caro- beer good service, to morals hany of the is this famous affair to take place?'-. When ?' said St. Germain, 'the fruit is not yet ripe.' Already had several meet-

cause there connections and habits renderof the Old Serpent, and t does not at all
ed them suspected, or because they led a
surprise me, that there should be some covered to
free life without any ostensible means of hissing among the securation of Vipers. 22 ples half

cious, and there were times when the to the dogs and cats of his neighborhood. support, I cut short their exploits. I flight flashed from them as they passed. His first robbery was that of his father's held out a snare fir them, at it I confess glanced like a mirror in the sun, only to chest; but other villains, more experi- it-without sham -I did not make the dazzle the beholder. Engrossed with his enced, initiated him into more adventur- least hesitation to doing so." Shame, remarked, is an acute observer of men can I do?" Would you have me to si subject, careless of his words, his loftiest ous acts. Being obliged to leave Arras, what is that to M. Vidocq. more than co- and manners, and possessed of the most fer the child to cry constantly and violed flights of eloquence were sometimes fol- without the ceremony of taking leave, he lors to one born blind? Verily we have retentive memory in the world, has a great ly for things and deny them? lowed by colloquial or provincial barbs- fled to Holland, that he might come from read no book sinc Paul Clifford, with so aversion to the practice of moving on May madden;" said I, "I would. In the risms. But though often meorrect, he thence to the New World; but fortunate- shameless a hero! He is a wretch-a day. ... It is a marvellously stupid cus- place do not bring children where t was also fascinating. Language with him ly no ship was ready, and thus this quar- horrid wretch-af near an approach to tom, Hans," said he to me, "and I can things are to be seen, and rather was merely the scaffolding of thought- ter of the earth had one scoundrel less .- the father of lies as man can make and only account for it from the great clean li- them cry constantly than cram them

drew of a travelling menagerie; and took Those records of crime-these gra- moved in one day in order to have one children-their qualling is not very pl lessons in tumbling. This life offering phic sketches of every variety of caitiff, general turn out of scrubbers and white-sant to be sure but it strengthens the few attractions and small pay, he moved confirm a good m in in the system that washers and so get over it."-As they lungs. Imagine, my dear madain, the "It is equally impossible to forgetor the pity of an exhibiter of puppets, who holds together the moral elements of the were spulling down a Dutch built house effects of your discipline; here is an inomit, a gentleman from Kentucky, whom compared him in his menagerie to Daniel world, -the systen of diametrical oppo- with yellow brick and conical front, next fant with its organs of digestion necessaparty has since made the fruitful topic of in the lion's den-though the parallel ex- sition, the eterl il difference between door to my uncle's, and these mementos rily weak and tender, crammed with soright and wrong. The reader rises sad of former days and Dutch styles recede lids and cold and claimmy food to a degree from such a book, though, he may have as the age of improvement advances, he that the tender blood vessels in the stobeen interested in he perusal, -- Bos. Cour. determined to escape from the whirlwind mach are pressed upon, and the circula-

A GOOD STORY

One seldom her's a good story now-adays; the following is not bad: A year or two ago there'ce me to the Lion, at a pleasant-looking bustling, great-coated. commercial-traver er sort of bidy. "Well landlord, what has you got? ump-steak eh? oyster sauce eh? bottle of sherry good, ch? send on up." Dinner was served up, the wine dispatched, and a glass of brandy and water comfortably settled the dinner

"Waiter," said the traveller, 'coolly and calmly wighth his mouth with a napkin, "Waiter I am awk wardly situ

"Sir ?" said the waiter expecting ove letter.

"I cannot pay you."

"Sorry for that sir; I must call master."-(Enter lan Mord.)

"My good sir, you see this is rather wkward-good daner! capital! famous wine! glorious greg!-but no cash." The landlord looked black.

-done nothing to day—good bouse your's -a great deal in the bill way." The landlord looked blue. "No difference to you, of course-

" Pay next time often come this road

bleasant house her happy to take your rder-long credif-good bille"

"There is my dill, sit - prompt pay nent-I pay as I o."

"Ah, but I mus go without paying .-Let us see-bill 1 6d, let us have a pin of sherry together-make it up a poundthat will square it.

"Sir, I say you are a swindler, sir,will have my mothey."

"Sir, I tell you I will call and pay you in three weeks from this time exact v, for I shall have to pass this road during my short visit, and that was the

"None of that, sir-it won't do wit me-pay my mone or I'll kick you out. The stranger re-nonstrated -- the land

ore kicked him out. "You will repent of this," said the

The landlord did repent ig. Three weeks after that da?, punctual to his word, the stranger enterral the Lion Inn-the landlord looked very foolish-the stranger smiled and held out his hand-" I've come to pay you by score, as I promis-

The landlord mide a thousand apologies for his ruden ss-"So man't swindlers about there's no knowing who to trust. Hoped his honor would forgive let us have some Unner together; let us be friends. What have you got, eh? a couple of broiled favis, eh? - nice little ham ofyour own taring ? good!-greens from your own galden? famius! bottle of sherry and two ottles of po t-waiter, this is excellent."

Dinner passed ofer-the lar flord hobbed and nobbed with the stranger-they passed a pleasant Iternoon. The land lord retired to his vocations-the stranger finished his 'comforter' of randy and water, and addressed the waiter:

"Waiter, what is to pay?" -"Two pounds ten shiftings and nine-

ence, sir, including the former account." "And half a crown for yourself?" "Makes two pounds twelve shillings

ind ninepence, sir, said the waiter rubbing his hands. "Say two pound, thirteen stillings!"

said the stranger with a benevolent smile, "and call in your waster." (Enter landlord's viling and respitable.)

"Sorry you are ning so so by, sir." The stranger metaly said, with a fierce

The landlard beg in to apolegize. "No words, sir; Lowed you geventeen beacy; or more capable of breathing commit a blunder. . are, and that rades. If he did not originate the plan, and sixpence, and species were out of your house for it. of told you you would lift he curtain which cosystem, must cite them, "I concluded I might, without be sorry for it. I no yow you two pounds

> Paris ings taken place and yet nothing was ar-ranged Once more I hazarded the usual din a promiscal at congregation for his ics, oil, tincular more Arras, question. He was impatient for blood. -- faithfulness in expension them. Be any elsewhere - When individuals vices. "I come here " was he ready snatched in have been pointed but some, whether be- and pointed reply, to bruise the head timely apply

THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

My great uncle, whom I have already a subdued and melancho v tone. what ness of our Amsterdam ancestors, who deleterious substances; crying is good tar by accepting an invitation from a friend | the results. Give a child nour thing forth to spend a few days; one who, from a neat | in reasonable quantities, but by means two story house in the first ward, had give it what it cries for." been translated to a splendid mansion in There was much truth a the upper and court end of the city, and the observations of my gri who, in addition to being blessed with an | Children are not treated in a amiable fashionable wife and seven chil- culated to strengthen their const attons dren, possessed ample means to make and make them hardy, enterprising, and them happy. An absence of three days, | temperate citizens. The infant hen it and my great uncle found himself once begins to walk crawls up the more in his elbow chair, with velvet cap father, and dashes instinctively live hand on his head & yellow slippers on-Mam-linto his pocket to get a penny and off it my stated opposite him with a basket of toddles to the confectioner to tay a mint stockings before her --- Well, Hans," stick or some sweet substance to clog and said be, " here I am in my old quarters, cloy its little stomach, and this is repeat-Homy is home, as the proverb says, and ed several times in a day, and grows with though I have been most kindly treated their growth, until by this neglect their by my old friend Mrs. Courtly, yet I teeth become early decayed and destroysighed for my elbow chair, and missed ed and the tone of their stomach weakenmy ald mammy there, and her snuff box, ed. When a child cries for something, her monosyllables, and looks of affection." give it the best of things-a crust of dry " Well sir," said I, "did you find things bread. altered at Mrs. Courtly's ?" " Prodigiously so," said he, "when she lived Jonathan where was you going to yesterin my neighborhood, she was an active, spirited, bustling little body-would put her hand to every thing-see that every thing was properly done-superintend her domestic affairs in propria personaand was plump, rosy cheeked, pretty little creature. Now, alas. how altered ! I foundmer lolling on a soft covering with crimson damask. A soft light stole thro' the siken drapery which in ample folds shade the windows .- Her little child was playing on the splendid Turkey carpet; and my former gay friend appeared pale, listless, and interesting. She minced her words, and there seemed to be a languishing lassitude pervading her whole person. O dear, how wealth alters people, and how people mistake its uses. But Hans, one thing struck me forcibly

visible alteration in the manners and conduct of the boys. They rushed to the breakfast table; helped themselves first, and toevery thing they pleased; talked loud and saucily; and sat half an hour to a mea, which in old times was finished in five minutes. Dear me, what changes. You remember, Mammy, how we boys got on before the revolution? We awoke at day break, and, to be sure, we would wrestle a little in bed, and throw the pillows at each other; but at early dawn out we would sally, down the shore, picking up shells, or a long walk to the meadows near where the City Hall now stands. We would be back in time for breakfast! and take our seats round the white oaken table, and with our tin cups, with milk him." " Never mend, landlor, but come and water and two large slices of bread and butter, we finished a hearty meal. -Then our hands and faces were washed and rubbed dry with a coarse towel in despite of our yelling, and off to school we went. At 12 we had a piece of bread and molasses, a plain dinner at 1, and at tion. They and the mother have passed as 2 in school again. We played until dark, white persons in the neighborhood, got our milk and water again, a universal substitute for tea-we played until 8. and off to bed in the dark. We could stand all weathers, for we were hardy, ac tive and temperate-we could skate, swin and snow ball. I thought of old times, when Mis. Courtly's boys came from their chambers at 8, dressed like dandieswith ruffle shirts and white handkerchiefs. and seased themselves at the breakfast table with an air of lordly and effeminate authority. I particularly remarked the treatment of infants, and with painful sen sations. Mrs. Courtly's youngest baby, a sweet, rosy cheeked, intelligent little creature of 18 months, was placed in her high char at the table-she cried for every thing, and had every thing she cried shout 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, and his clothfor—coffee, hot rolls, eggs, fish—after the Coat, mixed Waistcoat belf worn, black silk infant was crammed almost to suffication, Waistcoat, one pair of Ticking Pantaloons. a dispute arose between the husband and striped lengthwise, of northern stuff, also one wife, whither the baby should have a radish; the wife carried the day; the child ate the radish, when alas! in a few moments it arned up its little eyes and fell down in a fit. In a moment, an inde he obtained free negro Pass in the name scribable scene of confusion ensued; the JAMES WAVER, dated some four mothers of scribe in the name in the nam scribable scene of confusion ensued; the mother skrieked in agony, the servants we ver it is supposed that ran about distracted, neighbors ran in; to have after or go with sort baths were ordered: side his coat tail,) you must pay yourself by a check on the same bank, for I have stiff, insepsible, and al no money now ! - Bell's Weekle Messen. rubbed and put into the

exposiulate with her on he realment children. " My dear sir," said she,

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of dust and fragments of brick and mor- tion stopped-convulsions and death are

day, when I saw you going to mill? Why I was going to mill to be sure.

Well I wish I had seen you, I'd got you to carry a grist for me.

Why you did see me didn't you! Yes, but not until you had got clean our

A prisoner being brought up, the folowing dialogue passed between him and

How do you live?

Pretty well, sir, generally a little beef and pudding for dinner. I mean, sir, how do you get your

I beg your worship's pardon : sometimes at the baker's and sometimes at the chan-

You may be as witty as you please, sir;

but I mean simply to ask you how you

Tolerable well, I thank you, sir 1 hope your worship is well also.

S 100 REWARD.

TILL be given for the apprehension of

BEN, or as he calls himself BAY BEN. who eloped from the county of Pitt, on Thursday, the 8th inst. Ben is a very bright mulatto. in fact, it is hard to distinguish him from a dark skin white man. He is about 40 years of age, large and portly, rather slow motioned and slow spoken. He went off in company with & the name of MILLS-all of whom set out, as they said, for Indiana or some part of the western country. The woman calls her name GAT-SY TOOTLE, and considers herself the wife of Ben. There were eight or ten persons in com low in flesh. The children are all supposed to be sired by Ben, and on close inspection their color can be detected; though they may be ta-

The above Reward will be given for his apprehension and confinement in any Gaol.

ken for white children without strict examina-

WOODLEY HOOPER? Mulberry P. O. Autauga Co. 3 50 Alabama, Oct. 15, 1834.

INEN will no doubt try to pass for a free man and aim for a 'ree State.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

DAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on the 10th instant, his Negro Man PETER .-Said negro is about twenty-one years of age, plack complexion, high forehead, a good set of teeth, has an impediment in his sprech, and when he is closely examined or agitted stutters. He had cut one of his feet ; few days. before he left. He is a Blacksmith by trade, is pair of Tow and Cotton, home manufacture, also a half worn Fur dat and a black Leather It is supposed ie will attempt to go to some

non-slave hold g State, probably Indiana, as

above Reward will be OF TWENTY.