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MISCELLANY.

CHATEATRBRIAND AND WASHINGTON. The following passages occur in Chateaubriand's Memoirs.

'There is nothing new in America, but the woods, the sons of the earth, and liberty, the mother of all human

The recital of his interview with

Washington is very pleasing. "A little house of the English construction resembling the houses in its neighborhood was the palace of the President of the United States. No guarde, no valet. I knocked-a young servant-girl opened to me. I asked her if the General was at home. She asked the first, without being ht mbled by it. observation:

following day, and we parted. were but five or six guests. The con- on the other side of the street. versation turned almost entirely on the dor, and I in all my obscurity. Per- against him whose corrupt heart foster-

Having taken leave of Washington Monsieur de Chateaubriand pursues his route. The following passage, which will find a place in his Memoirs, will mitted to publish the following letter of bent on discovery. The fact seems to the above Road, to Mr. Waddill, the be, that this project originated in that ardent longing for indefinable enterprize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will prize which characterises genius, before that Col. Macfarlan's anticipations will be considered to the constant of the college of the col

which had allured him in a project which he only saw in its distance and

we allude to is as follows: New York to Albany. The society of passengers was numerous and agreeable, consisting of many women, with E. J. Waddill, Esq—some American officers. A fresh breeze Dear Sir: The "Yemassee" arimpelled us igently to our destination .we assembled on the deck to take a col-On the most liberal terms.

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No Advertisements is included in the contract for the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or country, or for the sale or hire of negroes, whether the property is owned by the advertiser or by other persons. These are excluded by the term with the land to the property is owned by the advertiser or by other persons. These are excluded by the term with the land to the property is owned by the advertiser or by other persons. These are excluded by the term will be permitted. Should direct answers render placed themselves at their feet. The conversation was not long or noisy. I have always remarked that the aspect to fail a fine scene of nature produces an involuntary silence. Suddenly one of the company cried out, It was here where in the property and the usual rates.

Major Andre was executed. Immediately all my ideas were scattered. A very pretty American lady was asked to sing a romance made on this unfortunate young man. She yielded to our entreaties, and sung with a voice, timid, but full of softness and emotion. The lation of fruits and milk. The women

but full of softness and emotion. The sun was setting. We were then sailing between lofty mountains. Here and there, suspended over their abysses, partly white, and partly rose coloured, which floated horizontally at the height of these habitations- The points of rocks and the bare tops of pine trees, were sometimes seen above these clouds, and looked like little islands floating in the sea. The majestic river now looked up between two parallel banks, stretched in a straight line before us, and anon turning towards the east, rolled its golden waves round some mount, which, advancing into the stream with and purple zone. We all kept a pro-

made in gliding through the water." INCENDIARISM.

found silence. For my part, I hardly

CHERAW, S. C. Sept. 9 .- One of the me my name which being diXcult to most cold, calculating, and diabolical pronounce n English, she could not re- acts of incendiarism ever concocted by iain. Put she said, 'Walk in, sir,' and a corrupt human heart, was attempted went before me through one of those in this place on Saturday evening last. long and narrow corridors, which serve The time chosen for the damning deed, as a vestibule to English houses. She was at our usual supper hour, and had introduced me into a parlor, and told not Providence interposed, one-half the me the General would attend me. I business part of our town would now to the letter itself and in other terms than Why, my friends, after a while he died was not moved; greatness of soul or of have been in ashes. We give the fol- as "a letter from Was ington?" Or to have also, and I don't know but he died fortune never disconcert me. I admire lowing particulars, obtained by personal acknowledged at once that the President

than respect. Never has the face of LAN MACFARLAN, on Front Street, and er of the "protest?" It looks very like evman troubled me. In a few minutes adjoining the s ore occupied by W. L. idence of a sense of shame at what you had the General entered. He was a man J. Reid, Esq., is a two story ware house been doing. If, at the date of writing the of large stature, his demeanor calm, running back some two hundred feet .- | above letter you had not seen the President's rather cold than noble. He resembles The rear portion of this building, in reply to your "protest," which everybody his pictures. I presented him my let- length some forty feet, was used as a less in New York city had had an opporter in silence; he opened it, turned to shed when the premises were occupied. conduct of the conscience smitten school the signature, which he read aloud ex- In this apartment, there is a hole, in the boy who, after offending against the laws claiming-'Colonel Armand!' It was floor, the width of a p'ank, and some of school, exclaims: "It was not I," even thus that the marquis de la Rouverie two feet in length. Into this hole, a lot before he is accused. had signed. We sat down. I explained of old cotton bagging was placed, upon to h.m as well as I could the motive of which a fire was kindled with fat light- "protest," as you are pleased to call it, was my voyage. He answered me by mon- wood splinters, and over the whole, a signed by "Professor Silliman and others." osylables in French or English. He dry pine tierce was placed. The hole You will not deny that you were perfectly F. Slatter. It states that he keeps his listened to me with astonishment. I was in a corner, so that the walls would sane-on all other subjects at least-at the counsels and his plans (very judiciousapproached him, and said with vivaci- have taken fire directly. When the fire time of signing it. You will not deny that ly) locked in his own bosom. Cols. ty .- "But it is less difficult to discover was discovered, the blaze was several you signed the paper without reading itthe North-East passage than to create a feet high, and the tar running out of the people as you have done.' 'Well, well,' wall. Had the bagging been more young man,' stretching to me his hand. | combustible, or had the fire been discov-He invited me to dine with him on the ered a few moments later, no human effort, could have saved a building on "I was exact to the rendezvous. We the square south of the fire, nor perhaps

It would be idle to dwell upon the French Revolution. The General shew- punishment due to the perpetrator of nounce him upon your false accusations. ed us the key of the Bastile. These such a deed. We will, however, re- Occupying your position before the couners of the Bastile in the gutters of Par- has thus far escaped detection and pun- law-abiding citizens. Therefore, you have is, he would have had less faith in his ishment, he should remember that a the pre-eminence. relic. The seriousness and the force of day of terrible retribution is at hand, this revolution was not in its bloody or- and that when he least expects it, the gies. At the revocation of the Edict of hand of justice, guided by unerring sus-Nantes, in 1685, the same populace of picion, will be laid upon him. He the Faubourg St. Antoine demolished should remember that straws unerringthe Protestant temple of Charenton ly indicate the course of the wind, and was my meeting with this man, who operating upon the mind of the demon, ington had sunk into the tomb before any fame was attached to my name; I passed before him as the most unknown being. He was in all his splender, and I in all my obscurity. Per
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day in his memory. Happy am I nev- We do think it is the duty of our ertheless, that his regards have tallen town authorities, and of our citizens upon me. I have felt myself warmed generally, at once to investigate this afby them during the rest of my life .- fair most rigidly. It is true, no evi-There is virtue in the regard of a great dence to convict may be elicited, and to invoke the "terrible majesty" of the Alman. I have since seen Bonaparte.— yet an investigation might produce a mighty upon the President's administra-Thus Providence has shewn me two most salutaryleffect, the attempt to ferret tion. persons whom it has been pleased to out the felon itself, would not be withplace at the head of the destinies of their out its effect upon the the most daring.

Gazette.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. shew, however, how little his mind was Col. ALLEN MACFARLAN, President of

With this assurance, would not our merchants and those of the interior, find its consummation, without calculating it decidedly to their interest, to avail the severe self-denial which it would themselves of its greatly superior faciliimpose upon the fancy. The passage ties, in the transportation of their goods? Think of it, that by shipping by the "I then set out for the country of sav- steamers to Charleston, and by the ages, and embarked in a packet-boat, Northeastern Road, goods will reach which ascended the River Hudson from this place from New York in, perhaps,

less than seventy hours: CHARLESTON, Sept. 6th, 1857.

rived last night, and as we are laying Towards the evening of the first way, track very rapidly, and no apparent difficulty ahead, I count on getting through with our work on first October. I think the Cheraw and other merchants can

rely on this. At this end of the line, we laid 1 1-2 last week. For the last four days, at the rate of 1-2 mile per day, and expect to continue at this rate henceforth; and in course of a few days, we expect to get up to that figure at the upper end.

I will be obliged by your letting the merchants know of this. Get both the papers to notice it. In a few days, we shall have advertis ments and hand bills out.

Yours truly, ALLAN MACFARLAN. We have sixteen miles to lay, and as we can easily lay 41-2 miles per single cabins sometimes appeared and week-with extra exertions 6 mi essometimes disappeared, among clouds, you see there is not much doubt about our getting through in time.- 76.

From the Journal of Commerce.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-Will you be good enough to give publicity to the following letter which I have the honor to address.

TO PROFESSOR B. SILLIMAN. SIR :- The editor of the New York Tribune publishes the following letter, to wit: Sin :- In your paper of this day, Sept. 3d, a letter from Washington dated Sept. all its plants, resembled a great bouquet 2d, mentions the "memorial of Professor of verdure bound to the foot of a blue Silliman," and others, addressed to the President of the United States. I have to state that I never saw or heard of the paper until it was presented to me for my signature, dared to breathe. Nothing interrupted and I added my name to the list of my respected fellow-citizens-as every American citizen has the right to protest against any act of the government of his country which he disapproves. I have not changed my opinion, but I have no claim to the preeminence asssigned to me by the publ prin:s. Yours, respectfully,

B. SILLIMAN." Arthe date of this letter the President's conclusive reply to the "protest" above re-ferred to had been published in the New York City papers. If you had seen the rehimself-and not merely "the public prints" The world inspires me with more pity | On the property owned by Col. AL- | -had given you "pre-eminence" as a sign-

You will not deny, of course, sir, that the nor will you affirm that you signed it merely and solely because your "respectable fellow-citizens" had already signed it. Be all this remembered.

That you have "a right to protest against any act of the government" which you disapprove is true; but it is not so true that you have a right to falsely accuse the President of the United States, and then to de

ident is engaged in faithfully executing the March last. You knew this when you tion of the people thereof, which you know is high treason; and you have thus proclaimed him a traitor to his country-that country which has just crowned him with her highest honors You have done this, as if with a full knowledge of what you were about, and then you have threatened

What a horrible budget of horrors! It has been supposed to be a part of the with the Government of Costa Rica. duty of every good citizen to pray for our Some say that Rivas has actually writrulers—if good, to pray that they may be sustained, and if bad that they may be improved. "The last clause of your "protest" advances new doctrine on this point. Memorials to those in authority are generally closed in the form of a prayer, and not in the terms of threat and malediction. You know all this, and you know the exact it knows its own nature and quality.—

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mit you to escape this fearful responsibility. more successful than before. You must answer to them.

Had this poisoned arrow been hurled at the President by a few irresponsible persons, there had not been strength enough in the bow to speed it up to the mark, or to have elicited a reply-but your pre-eminent name, sir, has secured for it respectful consideration. You have brought out your heaviest ordnance to attack the capitolbut ere this, no doubt, you are well satisfied that you have but wasted your ammunition against a bomb-proof battery.

When you enter your closet to prepare your "protest," and the President's calm, constitution. dignified and unanswerable reply; and while you are contemplating the Divine award to those who bear false witness, as well as the duty to pray for those in authority, forget not what are the legal deserts by our laws of those who wilfully defeme ough self-examination.

Very respectfully, SEABROOK PLATFORM.

ANECDOTE OF LORENZO DOW. Some years since, Lorenzo preached at Charleston, St. C. and in the course he alleged was in consequence of his Court sentenced him to pay a small fine, and endure a short imprionment. The Governor, of the state, however, pardoned him, and paid the fine himself.

The next Sunday, Lorenzo preached to a crowded audience, commencing as follows:

"There was, we learn from the New Testament, a certain rich man, who lived, I think, at Jerusaiem, and his name was Dives. He was clad in robes of purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. That is, he lived high, or what might be called dissipated .-Now, there was also, I think, in Jerusalem, a certain beggar, named Lazarus, who asked to be fed only with the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. He lay down at the gate of his palace, but the rich man would not hear m, and set the dog on him. So this poor beggar died, and then his sorrows up aloft, his spirit soared up to Heaven; opinion. ply, would it not have been better to refer what became of Dives, the rich man? and in the struggle which the South is now called drunk ; I will not however, say so positively, for I don't know but he has some relation among those who now hear partizan document. me, and I may be prosecuted for defamation of character."

GEN. WALKER'S RETURN, ETC. The New Orleans Delta publishes a card of Col. Lockridge announcing that he no longer has any connection with Nicaraguan affairs; the necessity of attention to private business is the reason which the editor gives for the Colonel's of the South on the actual state of the negro ranounces the arrival at New Orleans of Powers in reference to the Slave Trade. Gen. Walker, accompanied by Col. S. Bruno and Rogers, and other Nicaraguan officers, are now in that city. To this we may add the contents of a private letter from Nicaragua, published

by the New York Tribune : "A SPINWALL, Aug. 18, 1857. "There are now at San Juan about 250 of Walker's men awaiting a conveyance to the United States, and the number is being daily augmented. Chatard of the Saratoga, who arrived here a few leave to examine and judge from our own view keys were silly toys, which were then mark that it is not the first attempt at distributed in the two worlds. If Wash- incendiarism, which has occurred a ever to do this; for you cannot do it and a most pitiable condition, sick, wounded of our power, we shall sid the movement which at ington had seen, like me, the vanquish- mongst us, and that though the felon retain the confidence and countenance of ahd starving-even in a more desperate length stirs the South to vindicate her own Intelcondition than the party which was taken to New York by the Wabash. In You knew perfectly well that the Pres- addition to these there are about 25 men here and a number at Panama, making laws of Congress and of the Territory of in all about 300 souls, and I believe Kansas, which he found already existing that they are all men, no women among when he became President on the 4th of them. I learn that Com. Paulding will signed that "protest." Yet, because he is not take any action in the matter until with as much zeal as they devastated be warned accordingly. That there thus keeping his oath of office, you have he hears from the Department, to which the church of St. Denis in 1793. Such are motives, cold, calculating metives, declared in that "protest" that he is openly he has applied for instruction. It is ruand wilfully violating, in its most essential mored here that the Tennessee is to be has emancipated a whole world. Wash- there can be no doubt, and though they particular, that sacred and solemn oath it- sent out by Walker's people to carry

fidently for the return of Walker, with a force to support him, within the next two months. Even those who dislike the man, in many cases wish success to the scheme; and I am told that even now there is a party iu Nicaragua, which has Rivas at its head, that still is auxious for Walker's return, they having quarreled among themselves and with the Government of Costa Rica.— Some say that Rivas has actually written and requested Walker to come back, promising to return to his support with his whole party. It this be so, it is the expression of feeling of a party, not an individual; for Patricio Rivas is the mere puppet of his faction; his rank (hernditary) is the only claim which he which has Rivas at its head, that still henditary) is the only claim which he daily increasing will open anew the field to the filibusters, and should they sept. 8.

ALL COLORS and sizes.

No. 34 Marke: Street.

Sept. 8.

CHAS. D. MYERS,

November 3, 1855.

Our political and literary, as well as re. succeed in landing they may profit by ligious and social communities, will not per. former experience and in the end prove

MINNESOTA STATE CONSTITUTION Both Conventions at St. Paul adjourned sine die on the 29th ultimo. The Conventions agreed on the same constitution, which is to be submitted to the people of the Territory for their approval or rejection on the 13th day or October next. That it will be adopted nearly unanimously is probable. On the same day an election is to be held for members of Congress, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Superior and District for the next Sabbath's exercises it is to be Judges, Members of the Legislature, hoped that you will take along with you and all other offices designated in the

The new constitution prohibits sla-

very and guaranties liberty of the press,

trial by jury, &c. The first Legislature is to consist of thirty-seven Senators and eighty Representatives; pay three dolor, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Treasurer, elected for two years, and an Auditor for three. The Judicary is to be invested in a Supreme Court, District Courts, Courts of Probate, Justices of the Peace, and such other Courts, inferior to the of one of his sermons, attacked, with Supreme Court, as the Legislature may some severity, the character of a citizen establish by a two-thirds vote; all Judgwho had lately died, asd whose death es and Justices to be elected by the people. White male citizens of the United vices. For this, he was at the instance | States, twenty-one years of age, residing of the relatives of the deceased, prosecu- in the United States one year, and in ted, and found guilty by a jury. The the State four months next preceding any election, are voters. Also, white persons of foreign birth, having the above qualifications of age and residence, who shall have legally declared their intention to become citizens; and persons of mixed white and Indian blood, and of Indian blood, under certain regu-

the Legislature. "THE SOUTHERN CITIZEN." New Political, Commercial and Literary Journal

lations. The Legislature may, by a

two-thirds vote, pass a general banking

law, with stringent restrictions and re-

quirements. St. Paul to be the seat of

government until located elsewhere by

JOHN MITCHELL & WILLIAM G. SWAN, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

THE Title of this Journal, with the names of

by birth; the other intending to become such by ended, for he was carried by angels to adoption; there is no question affecting the des-Abraham's bosom. Yes, Lazarus went | tinies of Americans, on which they will held themselves debarred from openly expressing an

The one a Southerner by birth-the other by preference, they cannot be of those who know "No South, No North." They well know both upon to make for her own rights and honor, they mean to stand with the South. A thoroughly Democratic and States-Rights Journal, "The Southern Citizen" will neverthe-

Constitution of the United States is to be called a It will uphold the Federal Union, provided the sovereignity of the cenfederated States be respect-

less decline to be called "Partizan;" unless the

Holding that the Institution of Negro Slavery is fore, that the question of re-opening the African Slave Trade, is a question of expediency alone, the conductors of "The Southern Citizen" will inview of the late action of the Southern Commer cial Convention, at Knoxville, apply themselves to search out and bring to light, all accessible in-

withdrawal. At the same time it an- ces of Africa, and on the policy and action of Eu-Residing at Knoxville; and choosing this point as the place from whence their Journal is to em-anate, the conductors of "The Southern Citizen" will be guided in the matter of State Politice, by the general principles above indicated. It wil belong to no clique of office seekers. In short, it will support the candidates for all officers, who will support the equal rights of the Sovereign States, North and South- the equal rights of the Sovereign Citizens, wherever they may have been born, wherever they may worship or not worship On Agricultural and Commercial affairs—on the progress of Internal Improvements, and especially

of our Southern Rallroads, there will be an ample and carefully compiled weekly report. feature of "The Southern Citizen." Intellectual grandeur, wherever it appears in the world, shall need to shut out light and stifle inquiry : but, in this department as well as in Politics, we shall take lectual and moral existence, to revolve round her own centre of thought, and to appeal to a standard of taste and of ethics high above the consideration

Especial care will be taken to furnish a weekly digest of all the news of the world, at home and Conducting their new Journal in this spirit, and constantly endeavoring to make good these un-dertakings, it is presumed that "The Southern Citizen" will meet with the support which it may

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Communications to be addressed to Merers. MITCHEL & SWAN, Knoxväle, Tenn.

HOUSTON'S PATENT SKID SCALES. THESE Scales, for which the inventor has ob-

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zes and quantities as may be desired.
GEO, HOUSTON, Patentee.

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Confectionaries, 4.c. South Front street, WILMINGTON, N. C. Nov. 18, 1855. ADAMS, BROTHER & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C.

STOKLEY & OLDHAM,

GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WILMINGTON, N. C. Liberal Cash advances made on Flour, and Naval Stores consigned to them. 65 ly. Aug. 16.

JAS. C. SMITH & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 2, SOUTH WATER STREET WILMINGTON, N. C.

DOLLNER, POTTER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NEW YORK. April 30, 1855.

GEO. W. DAVIS MMISSION MERCHANT SOUTH WATER STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 22.

HENRY BURKHIMER

TOBACCO, SNUFF AND CIGAR STORE. SIGN OF THE INDIAN CHIEF" IARKET STREET De door above Water
Wilmington, N. C.
N. B. All Orders filled with despatch.
Oct. 26th. 1855 93-t&w-c.

L. N. BARLOW. WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, LIQUORS, WINES ALE PORTER 4-

No. 3, Granite Row, Front Street, WILMINGTON, N. C. Feb. 17th, 1956. UMBRELLAS, TREDUCED PRICES. A large assortment of every size, color and quality, at the Empo-

rium, 34 Market street. July 11th. STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PRO-DUCE BROKERS.

CHAS. D. MYERS.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Punctual attention given to the purchase and sale of

CANDIES!

RESH arrivals per Express this morning, a Candy at the Broadway Variety Store, No. 40 Market st. WM. H. DENEALE.

NOTICE.

THE Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Com-pany have made arrangements for forwarding goods consigned to the care of the Company and destined for any point on the line of the North Carolina Road, free of commissions. If landed on the Company's wharf, there will be no charge for wharfage or drayage; but these ex-penses will be incurred if landed on any other wharf, and will be added to the freight on the way-bill, to be collected on delivery, by the North

Parolina Railroad Company.

N. B.—To avoid detention at Wilmington, it is essential that the amount of freight by vessels shall, in all cases, be distinctly stated, in dollars and cents, on each bill of lading, and if goods for more than one person are included in the same bill of lading, the amount of freight for each con-By order of the Board of Directors.

S. L. FREMONT, Eng. 4 Sup't.

Office of Engineer & Superintendent, }

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 28, 1857. \$134-16

NEGRO PASSES.

NEW form of Passes, containing sanitary pro A visions, approved by the Commissioners and a number of others in created in the welfare of our colored population. Is just issued at the office of

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE. This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals In the Twelfth Year, and is widely circulated roughout the country. It contains all the Great Trials, Criminal Cases, and appropriate Editorials on the same, together with information on Criminal Matters, not to be found in any other newspaper Subscription, \$2, per Annum; \$1, for Six Months, to be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and state where they reside plainly,)
To R. A. SEYMOUR,

Editor & Proprietor of the National Police Gazette New York City.

ITH SIDE MARKET ST. IN THE HARRET HOUSI WILMINGTON, N. C.

THE PROPRIETOR of this well known Establishment would call the attention of the business community to his large and beautiful assortment of Type and Presses—having just added to his stock one of R. Hoz & Co's PATENT SINGLE CYLINDER PRINTING MA-CHINES, he is now enabled to do work at a much more reasonable rate than formerly, and in the finest style of

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DR. JOHNSTON,

THE founder of this Celebrated Institution of-fers the most certain, Speedy and only effectuil remedy in the world for SECRET DISEASES.

Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dysrepsis, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat Nose or Skin ithose serious and melauchory disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

YOUNG MEN.

Repecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brillian t intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or Young Men may lage, weldy of arcof Physic. I game Debility, Deformities, &c., ately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

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