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MISCELLANY. THE CREOLE VILLAGE.

A SEETCH FROM A STEAM BOAT \*

[BY WASHINGTON IRVING ]

In travelling about our motley country, of the moon, in which the good paladin dog perfectly at home, and who had paid circle, as if mad. Astolpho found every thing garnered up that had been lost on earth. So I am apt

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL ence to his family. Besides, he was worth the cession of Louisiana to the United laid out in town lots; frames of wooden full fifty thousand dollars, an amount al- States. most equal, in the unagination of the vil lagers, to the treasures of king Solomon. This very substantial old gentleman, though of the fourth or fifth generation in this country, retained the true Gallic stamp

of feature and peculiarity of deportment, and reminded me of one of those provincial potentates, the important man of a petty fashioned French garments, and their heads arrondissment, that are to be mit with in glass knobs, and a prominent nose, which he frequently regaled from a gold snuff, and salutations, and felicitations, that bafbox, and occasionally blew with a color-

ed handkerchief, until it sounded like a

and friends, and children, and grandchild He was attended by an old negro, as necessary, a charge according to the published rerms will be at the option of the contractor, for the time he has advertised The privilege of Annual Advertisers is streitly interview of a neuronal advertisers is streitly is a neuronal advertiser advertisers is a neuronal ren, whom he kissed on each cheek, and who formed a procession in his rear, with a legion of domestics, of all ages, following him to a large old-fashio ed French house The privilege of Annual Advertisence is and all imited to their own immediate business; and all advertisements for the benefit of other persons, He was dressed in Creole style--with white that dominecred over the village. advertisements for the benefit of other persons, betted with their own business, and all excess of advertisements in length or otherwise beyond the indicatisements is included in the contract. No idvertisements is included in the contract. No idvertisements is included in the contract. Tor the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or for the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or the the source of houses, wheth. jacket and trousers, and gold ear rings, was ysm. excepting the Indians, the negroes are the rimmed straw hat, stuck on the back of his most gentle anlike personages one meets head. The explosions of laughter of these

with in those parts. It is true, they differ wovarlets on first meeting, with each othfrom the Indians in being a little extra po. er, and exchanging compliments, where lite and complimentary. He was als , one enough to electrify the whole country of the merriest ; and here, too, the negroes, round.

The most hearty reception, howevhave the advantage of their masters .-The whites are, in general, too free and er, was that given to Compere Martin. prosperous to be verry. The cares of Every body, young and old, hailed him maintaing their rights and hberties, and before he got to land. Every body had of adding to their wealth, engross all a joke for Compere Martin and a joke their thoughts, and dry up all the mois- for every body. Soon his little dog apture of their souls. If you hear a broad, peared, to partake of his popularity, and stores of his never failing memory to bring hearty laugh, be assured it is a negroe's. Besides this African domestic, the signi- he was quite a different animal the or of the village had another no less ohermoment he touched the land. Here he ished and privileged attendant. This was was at home; here he was of consedeep hanging mouth, that gave an air of quence. He barked, he leaped, he trisked about his old friends, and then surly gravity to his physiognomy. He walked about the cabin with the air of a would skim round the place in a wide

f.r his passage. At dinner time he took I traced Compore Martin and his lit-

The arrival of the signior of fifty thous. and burnt trees. The place already and dollars, and his humble companion, boasted a court-house, a jail, and two banks, all built of pine boards, on the Compere Martin, had evidently been lookmodel of Grecian temples. There were ed forward to as an event in the village .-rival hotels, rival churches, and rival Numbers of men women, and children, newspapers; together with the usual white, yellow, and black, were collected on the river bank ; most of them clad in old number of judges, and generals, and decorated with coloured handkerchiefs, or givernor; io: o speak of doctors by the dozen, and lawyers by the score. white nightcaps. The moment the steam-The place, I was told was an aston-

Lots doubled in price every week; every body was speculating in land ; every The old gentleman of fifty thousand dol- body was rich, and every body was lars was received by a train of relatives. growing richer. The community, however, was torn to pieces by new doctrines in religion and in political economy; there were camp meetings, and agrarian meetings; and an election was at hand, which, it was expected, would throw the whole country into a parox-

Alas! with such an enterprising compaion, a tall negro fellow' with a long neighbour, what is to become of the good-humoured horse face, which stood poor little Creole village ?

From the National Intilligencer.

DEATH OF MR. CUSTIS. It becomes our painful duty to announce he decease of the venerable George Washington Parke Custis, the last of the members of the family of Washington.

Mr. Custis died at Arlington, near this ity, after a brief illness, on the morning of the 10th instant, in the 77th year of his age. For several years he had stood alone in his

relati ns to the Father of his Country, ever anxious, with filial reverence and affection. to illustrate his character, and from the rich men, all struggling for life, presented a to be caressed by every hand. Indeed forward an annual tribute to his immor al worth. Known and honored by his fellowcountry-men, his departure will awaken beneath them ! No judgment-no foreuniversally a profound regret.

Born amid the great events of the Revothe lodges-stamping each other to punctual attention given to the purchase and sale of lution, by the death of his father, (Col. Custis, of the army, and a son of Mrs Washington by a former marriage.) which

occurred near the close of the war, he found his home during childhood and youth at his seat beside his master, giving him a tle dog to their home. It was an old Mount Vernon, where his manners were glance now and then out of a corner of ruiuous Spanish house, of large dimen- formed after the noblest models; and from to imagine, that many things lost in the old world are treasured up and perpetuat-ed in the new; having been continued from generation to generation, since the early days of the colonies. A European anti-the predventure the half picked leg of a fowl, which he would on the new; having been to thin, peredventure the half picked leg of a fowl, which he would on the new; that sounded like the convertion to generation. nestled the family of my fellow-travel. Princeton, and, when deprived by death of forbade it, was the reply-such things ler; for poor devils are apt to be magui- his great guide and father, (and soon after ficently clad and lodged in the cast off of his revered grandmother.) he devoted himself to literary and agricultural pursuits on his ample estate of Arlington, the gift, by will, of that illustrious man He The arrival of Compere Martin was was early united in marilage to Miss Mary Lee Fuzhugh, of Virginia, a lady of unsurpassed excellences in : Il the relations of apt to be represented in caricature, with a and gaiety general go hand in hand life, and whose irreparable loss, three years ago, he continued with sorrow and affecants, the crazy mansion soon resounded uonate admiration, to his final day, pro- cutta or the fire at Richmond-more with loud gossip, and light-hearted foundly to deplote. One daughter (Mrs. mortality than can be recorded of the Lee, wife of Col Robert Lee, of the army) battle field or a Coolie passenger ship. and several grandchildren survive him. As the steam-boat paused a short Mr. Custis was distinguished by an original genius for eloquence, poetry, houses were in the French taste, with casements and ricketty verandas, but most of them in a flimsy and ruinous condition. All the waggons, ploughs, and other utensils about the place, were of ancient and idconvenient Gallic con- patriotism, for constancy of friendship, ed in the sand. This they dug out, and struction, such as had been brought and for a more than filial devotion to opening it, found it contained sixteen from France in the primitive days ot the memory and character of Wash- hundred silver pieces ! The coins were the colony. The very looks of the peo- ington. His early speeches on the of an ancient French cast, and of the

HORRIBLE AFFAIR AT LEGHORN. From the European commercial cortrespondent of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine we quote a graphic description of the recent disaster at Leghorn, that has Nov. 18, 1855. receiveed brief notice in the newspapers: The Italian journats are as speech-COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

ness as those of France, else I would not here record the terrible calamity that has clothed in m ourning the city of Leghorn. Thank God I was absert from the theatre that night; but thost present have told me of the catastrophe The house was crow.ed-the play, the Taking of Sebastopol." The first went of well, battery after battery exploded; and the thrilling spectacle made the theatre ring with applause. All eves were turned to see them take the Malakoff. At last it was stormed. The soldiers rushed in-then the explosion -amid the wildest cheers. At that moment a spark caught the scenesthey blazed-the audience thought it a part of the play, and cheered the londer, the scene was so natural ! Alas ! it MARKET STREET

was too perfect. Another moment they saw their mistake-a wild cry of misery drowned the applause. Higher and higher it rose, inaddeding the spectators with fright. Five minutes nore WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, and the fire was extinguished; but the audience, like a herd of frightened buffaloes, like a panic-stricken army, like a tlock of sheep before the wolves, like

passangers from a sinking ship, losing all thought but for self-preservation, rush from their seats.

The shricks of women, the shrill cry of children, the hoarse voices of the Jan. 22. scene not describable. Some threw themselves from the boxes into the pit, STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PROkilling themselves and crushing those thought; out of the windows-over

death ! The seminels were ordered to Real Estate, Stocks, and other Securities stop the passage with bayonets. They Will attend to siles by Auction of Real Estate planted, and those in the first ranks were run through and through, and the county or State or to the sale of Stocks, of Mersoldiers with the rest were mutilated chandise in Stores or Furniture in Houses in this with the feet of hundreds ! I look in May 26. excite the people ni there revolutionary times. The Grand Duke has gone down, but you have heard all you will ever know. "Tis not so. My Banker Lenzi has shown me a private letter .--He paints the horrors of the acci ent and then closes the letter-one hundred already dead, and five hundred wounded. More than the Black Hole at Cal-

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DR. JOHNSTON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons London graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected son e. of the most astonishing cures that were ever knowr. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarned at sudden sounds, and bashfuness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangen ent ef mind, were cured immediately.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of deasure finds he has imbibed the sreds of this ainful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delay-ing till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, desfness, nodes n the chin hones and arms. s on th face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of con mirseration, till death puts a period to his dreadin! suf ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive proctice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid dis-case. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fail victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the unskilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poiron, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either 3 nd the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life mis-

after the ancient and a'm st obliverated receive with a snap that sounded like the customs and usages of his country, would springing of a steel trap- ne gulp, and do well to put hunself upon the track of all was down; and a glance of the eye some early band of emigrants, follow them told his master that he was ready for anoacross the Atlantic, and rummage among ther consighment. their descendants on our shores.

origin, that border the rivers of ancient Louisiana. Their population is generally lossely on his frame, and he had altogethmade up of the descendants of those na- er the look of one with but little coin in tions, married and interwoven together, his packet. Yet, though one of the poorand occasionally crossed with a slight est, I was assured he was one of the merdash of the Indian. The French charac- riest and most populat personages in his ter, however, floats on top, as, from i's native village. buoyant qualities, it is sure to do, whenever it iorms a particle, however small, of an called, was the factotuin of the placeintermixture.

In these serene and dilapidated villages, He could sing, dance, and, above all, play without leaving any trace. The inhabitants are deficient in that public spirit and a fiddle is the joy of their heart. which extends its cares beyond its horizon quarters in newspapers. In fact, newspapers are almost unknown in these villages, and as French is the current language, the iinhabitants have little community of opin. ion with their republican neighbors .--They retain, therefore, their old habits of was gayest when out of his sight, an i had passive obedience to the decrees of govern- his song and his joke when forward among ment, as though they still lived under the the deck passengers ; but altogether Comabsolute sway of colonial commandments, instead of being part and parcel of the sov- board a steam-boat. He was quite anothereign people, and having a voice in public legislation

A few aged men, who have grown grey on their hereditary acres, and are of the had his canine follower and retainer-and good old colonial stock, exert a kind of one suited to his different fortunes-one of patriarchal sway in all matters of public the civilest, homebred, most unoffending and private import; their opinions are con- little dogs in the world. Unlike the lordsidered oracular, and their word is law.

that eagerness for gain, and rage for im- but look hard at him, he would throw himprovement, which keep our people contin- self upon his back, and lift up his legs, as ually on the move, and our country towns if imploring mercy. incessantly in a state of transition. There the magic phrases "town lots," "water tance from his master; not with the bluff privileges," "rail-roads," and other comprehensive and soul-stirring words, from the diffidently; his head on one side, with one thinking of enlarging or modernizing them | ly following each morsel that went into or pulling them down and turning them his master's mouth. into granite stores. They suffer the trees, under which they have been born, and have played in infancy, to flourish undis- to give to his humble companion, it was turbed; though, by cutting them down edifying to see with what diffidence the they might open new streets, and put mo exemplary little animal would take hold ney in their pockets. In a word, the al- of it, with the very tip of his teeth, as if mighty dollar, that great object of univer- he would almost rather not, or was fearful sal devotion throughout our land, seems of taking too great a liberty. And, then, to have no genuine devotees in these pe- with what decorum would he eat it! How culiar villages; and unless some of its many efforts would be make in swallowtants may remain in their present state of would he resume his seat, with his teeth

once more projecting beyond his nose, and contented poverty. . In descending one of our great western an eye of humble expectation fixed upon rivers in a steam-boat, I met with two his master. worthies from one of the villages, who had It was late in the afternoon when the

been on a distant excursion the longest steam-boat stopped at the village which they had ever made, as they seldom ven- was the residence of my fellow voyagers. tured far from home. One was the great It stood on the high bank of the river, and man, or grand signior of the village; not bore traces of having been a frontier trad. that he enjoyed any legal privileges or ing-post. There were the remains of the power there, every thing of the kind hav- stockades that once protected it from the ing been done away when the province Indians, and the houses were in the an-

clothes, and abandoned palaces of the great and wealthy. The other village worthy, travelling in

In no part of our country are the cus company with this signior, was of a total toms and reculiarities imported from the ly different stamp. He was small, t in, welcomed by a legion of women, chilcld world by the earlier settlers, kept up and weazen faced, such as Frenchmen are dren, and mongrel curs; and as poverty stricken villages of Sparish and French bright squirrel-like eye, and a gold ring in among the French and their descendlaughter. time at the village, I took occasion to stroll about the place. Most of the

> Compere Martin, as he was commonly sportsman ,schoolmaster and land surveyor.

art and nature seem 'o stand still, and the on the fiddle, an invaluable accou plishworld forgets to turn round. The revolu- ment in one of these old French Creole tions that distract other parts of this muta- villages, for the inhabitants have an hereble planet, reach not here, or pass over ditary love for balls and fetes; if they work but little, they dance a great deal, What had sent Compere Martin travel-France. and imports trouble and perplexity from all ling with the grand signior, I could not As I passed by one of the houses, the learn; he evidently looked up to him with hum of a spinning whell cnme issuing great deference, and was assiduous in renforth, accompanied by a scrap of a song, dering him petty attentions ; from which 1 concluded that he lived at home upon the

her labour. It was an old French chancrumbs which fell from his table. He son, that I had heard many a time apere Martin was out of his element on brought over by the French emigrauts, er being, I am told, when at home, in his and handed down from generation to own village. generation. Like his opulent fellow travel'er, he too

the a djacent dwellings, reminding me by their light step and gay costume, or ly mastiff, he seemed to think he had no The inhabitants, moreover, have none of right on board the steam boat! if you did females. The trim bodice and colour-

At table, he took his seat at a little dis speculator's vocabulary, are never heard. ear dubiously slouched, the other hopeful- per and tight-drawn stocking, with its fellow citizens accustomed, in the heat ly cocked up; his under teeth projecting braid of narrow riband embracing the of summer, to resort to the shades of which their forefather's dwelt, without beyond his black nose, and his eye wistful- ankle where it peeps from its mysteri- Arlington, will hereafter miss that old ous curtain. It is from this ambush

that cupid sends his most inciting ar-If Compere Martin now and then should rows. venture to abstract a morsel from his plate, While I was musing upon the recol lections thus accidentally summoned up, I heard the sound of a fiddle from the mansion of Compere Martin, the sig nal, no dobt, for a joyour gathering. 1 was disposed to turn my steps thither, and witness the festivities of one of the very few villages that I had met with missionaries penetrate there, and erect ing it, as if it stuck in his throat; with in my wide tour that was yet poor banking homses and other pious shrines, what daintiness would he lick his lips; enough to be merry; but the bell of the there is no knowing how long the inhabi- and then with what an air of thankfulness steam-boat summoned me to re-embark. As we swept away from the shore, I cast back a wistful eye upon the mossgrown roofs and ancient elms of the vil-

lage, and prayed that the inhabitants might long retain their happy ignora: ce, their absence of all enterprise and improvement, their respect for the fiddle, and their contempt for the almighty

dollar. I fear, however, my prayer is doomed to be of no avail. In a little

dissented from the sentiments, for the where they intend to exchange their beauty of their conception, and their im- coin at the mint. It is probable that which a girl was singing as she sat at passioned eloquence. Those familiar the money was secreted in the place mong the peasantry of Languedoc; and try are indebted to the warm and ever war, and, afterwards, the officer may the sound of it brought many a bright cheerful spirit of the deceased for the have been killed, leaving no trace and happy scene to my temembrance. many invaluable reminiscences of Rev- where the treasure was concealed.

It was doubtless an old traditional song, olutionary history, of the distinguished men of those times, and especially, of the private life of their glorious Chief in the retirement of the shades of his

home at Mount Vernou. Half a dozen lasses emerged from, Thousands from this country and foreign lands who have visited Arlingscenes in ancient France, where taste ton to commune with our departed in dress comes natural to every class of friend, and look upon the departed memorial, there treasured up with care of ed petticoat, and little apron, with its hum who was first in the hearts of his pockets to receive the hands, when in countrymen, will not forget the charm an attitude for conversation; the color- thrown over all, by the ease, grace, ined kerchief wound tastefully round the terest, and vivacity of the manners and an invaluable and inexhaustible mine abroad. head, with a coquettish knot perking conversation of him, whose voice, alas !

above one car; and then the neat slip- is silent now. The multitudes of our man eloquent, who ever extended to them a warm-hearted welcome and become partaker of their joy.

Long a believer in the great truths of Divine Revelation. Mr. Custis turned to them for consolation in his last days. and died in communion with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

NOBLE SENTIMENTS.

you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an ac-

approach, in any kind of degree, to the the advertisement of a lady for a husspirit of persecution. If you cannot rea- band, "None need apply under six son or persnade a man into the truth, feet !" Whew ! that woman goes in never attempt to force him into it. If ferocionsly for hy-men.

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while, the steamboat whirled me to an dered a pedagogue to an urchin at wood. Ebony, Rosewood and; selected Hickorys American town, just springing into bust- whose head he threw an inkstand. "I' mounted in various styles. Call and examine our

A PRIZE.

The Oswego Times of the 23th ul and the fine arts; by a knowledge of tells the following story: Two men, history, particularly, the history of this named, respectively, Ward and Hall, country; for great powers of conver- were at work down the lake shore, some sation, for an ever-ready and generous miles from the city, getting up hoop-stuff, hospitatity, for kindness to the poor, for when they discovered a small keg buriple remiuded me of the villages of death of General Lingan and the over- denomination of seven-franc pieces, valthrow of Napoleon were everywhere ned at \$1 09 each. The two men, with read and admired, even by those who their treasure, have left for Philadelphia, with the columns of this journal, will where it was discovered, by some not forget how largely we, and the coun- French officer, during the old French

MR. ADAMS AND HIS BIBLE.

In a letter of his in 1811, John Quin cy Adams says, "I have long made it a practice to read through the Bible once five chapters every morning immediateabout an hour of my time, and seems to me the most suitable way to begin the day. In what light soever we regard the Bible, whether with reference to revelation, to history, or to morality, it is

### REV. LEWIS SKIDMORE.

We have the mournful duty of announcing the death of this venerable county Va., calmly, trusting in the merfor rest in the world beyond the grave. R. C. Adv.

#### INSULTING.

'Have you a fellow feeling in your bosom for the poor women of Utah ? asked a speaker of the sister of Mrs.

"Get out, you insulting rascal !' said she, 'I'll have you to know I don't allow fellows to be feeling in my bosom.

We notice in the New York Tribnue

FINE CANES.

"Do you understand me now ?" thun-"Do you understand me now ?" thun-

E Title of this Journal, with the names of its Editors, may be nearly enough to indicate its aims.

One of those Editors being an American citizen y birth ; the other intending to become such b adoption; there is no question affecting the destinies of Americans, on which they will held themselves de arred from openly express an pinion.

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 ; and in the struggle which the South is now called 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 nevertheess decline to be called "Partizan;" unless the Constitution of the United States is to be called a | erable partizin document. It will uphold the Federal Union, provided the

sovereignity of the cenfederated States be respect-

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