Thos. H. Hall, Reg of Wills, A. A. county.

## Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arus del county, hath obtained from the orphans' court of Anne Arundel concephans' court of Anne Arundel court of Anne A ty, in Maryland, letters of administra-tion on the personal estate of Ela Thomas jr late of Anne Arunda county, deceased All persons his ving claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 5th day of October next, they may other wise, by law, be excluded from till be nefit of the said entre Given under my hand this lat day of April, 1822. April 1 John Thomas, admir.

## PROPOSAL

The Journals of the Contesti. ons of the Province of Ma ryland,

Held in the City of Annapolis, it de years 1774, 1775 and 1776. IF Sufficient encouragement be of-

fered, the Subscriber proposes to pch-lish, in one volume octavo, the Jourof Maryland in the years 1774, '5 and 26. It is believed that there are not more than two copies of these Journals now extant; and from the circumstance that they were printed in pamphlet form, and unbound, it may be fairly concluded thatthey, too, must in a few years be destroyed by the mere decay of time. These Journals are the only authentic evidence of the Political History of Maryland, during that interes-ting and unquiet period. Although ting and unquiet period. Although we have, in abundance, histories of Maryland, as connected with the association of Provinces and Colonies, it that time formed, for mutual protection against the improper assumption of power on the part of the Mother Contry, yet none of these works exhibit may be termed its Domestic and

Internal Political History. land it should be her pride to band down to posterity, not only on account of its deep interest, but as a public State Record of the voluntary sacrif-ces, daring spirit, and determined re-solution, of her citizens, during this period of dapath entitless.

period of doubt and dismay.

In the confident expectation that the citizens of Maryland will consider the proposed publication of sufficient importance to entitle it to their patronge, the Subscriber is induced to issue

these proposals.

The Price per Copy, not to er-

## DECISIONS

Court of Appeals of Margland. PUBLISHED

By Subscription.

enored and

OF THE COURTOF APPEALS OF MARYLAND,

To be Reported by Thomas Harris, Esquire, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and Reverdy Johnson, Esquire, Attorney at Law.

These Decisions will form a conti nuation of the first volume of Reports already published by Messrs Harris and Johnson, which closes with the year 1805. It is proposed to publish the Decisions in a Series of Numbers, each to contain not less than one hardred and twenty five pages, and for numbers to constitute a volume. The numbers to constitute a volume. In last number of each volume will cartain a full and complete Index. This mode of publication, it is conceived, possesses advantages which give it a decided preference to that of publishting the Reports in bulky volumes. It ensures the earlier publication of the Reports, and as not more than four numbers will be published in a year, the expense will not be so sensibly

felt. TERMS The price of each number of the Reports will be \$1 25, payable on de-

livery . Subscriptions to the above work are received at GEO SHAW'S Store, the Maryland Gasette ()ffice, and the respective Offices of the Courty Clerks of this State.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this Office.

obe autolian Gazette.

Annapolis, Thursday, May 8, 1828.

PLINTED AND PUBLISHED BY 07 11

Jonas Green, FICE-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

-Three Dollars per annum.

TEUERICANY. the (N. T. Annual) Talisman for 18-8.

HAJUR EGERTON." e Be stadows; so depart."- Nacheth. elle shadows; so depart."—Nacheth-be crisis first and last injunction eather and the artist is, to scopy r. For my own part, I never than half believed in this standing into of common place criticism-c, and brautiful nature too, may sery natural, that if too accurate-ind, it will seem unnatural, acrition has a most paradoxical a I confiese, and is quite worthy of tenn metaphysician. Still it is recommon the service of the service of al-webable. Who has not observ

the state of the state is not almost the that which is true is not almostly. Who has not observe a staral accnery, a brilliancy of mer some singular effect of form the which, if faithfully transferred canvass, would be pronounced by ninety nine out of a hundred by ninety nine out of a hunopprices of the art. So too, in

are an empress, given alms to alshop, and had my soup cooked

ailes d'hote and on board steam

wible pleasant Dutchman.

tadi, that I have received lesson-

from on the European continent. he is one extraordinary chain of misia my life, which I have often

Blas or Anastasius novel. But

ing it, by the conviction, that wil should task my fancy solely the more incidents, and add no define but the necessary colouring of

my skeleton and ground-work of

or the of wild ndventure, of the manyself to be the Princeter, the Amadis or the Rinaldo—or text the Gil Blas or Team Jones.

I am not the here of it. Right but the expense of any danger of

survely equal the expectations streety equal the expectations altosection may rises.

In the survey and the expectations altosection may rises.

In the survey and the survey and the survey and the survey survey and survey of the city, which every actually is now dividing up into a man more independent circles, has see very large out.

(when seized with a fit

th not exactly the next in suc-

the man. There was something singularly disagreeable in the tone, or rather the croak, of his voice. His ready and polite laugh never came from the heart; and his smile, when by a sudden draw of the lip he showed his whire teeth. thre our eyes, which it retained the for interwiven in a drama, the branded by the whole critischerhood as too far out of probation in profess. it which almost made me shudder. One evening, at the theatre-it was when Fennel and Cooper were contend-

ing for the palm in Othello and Iago-we were crowded together in a corner mered deal about the globe, I nave mered no marvellous vices itudes size. Yet, if I were to tell naved without explanation, many varidents of my life, they would be no credence. For instance, or different periods dined familiation appreciate viven alms to of the stage box.

'Mr. Herbert,' said he suddenly to me, 'you do not seem to know that you and I are quite old acquaintances.'

'I don't understand you Major — 'you

ple thought him handsome; tall and well made; and young and accomplish-

ed, he certainly was; of easy & grace ful manners, ready and bold address.

accustomed to the incredible perform-

hung upon his lips; he discoursed a-

bout the Duchess of Devanshire, lord

Lady Louisz Mildmay, Mrs. Siddons.

lord Nelson, Kemble, and the Countess

Still I know not whe I liked not

·Same six or seven years ago. you. then a lad, accompanied your father to the west on his mission as a commissioner to make an Indian treaty.'

'Yes.'

'Ho you remember among the Tuscaroras the Black Wild Cat, a youth of
white blood, the adopted son of Good
Peter, the great Indian orator? I mean
the one who after giving you a lesson
on the bow and arrow, surprised a rerecord divine of your party by realing the. This is very autonishing. I breader is doubtless already eightenerated with respect for my last, or else sets me down in his fir an impudent liar. Yet upon the consideration, he may satisfy eithat within the last thirty years, a American citizen might, without a citizen might, without a citizen the ervices of a French and or spiritual peer, have dined takes of hore and on board steam verend divine of your party by reading in his Greek testament, and then mor-tified him by correcting his pronuncia tion of Latin, which, like other Ame rican scholars, he pronounced in a way intolerable to the years of one who has had longs and shorts flogged into him at an English school. alles d'hote and on board steam a with Lewis of Holland. Joseph jain, Jerome of Westphalia, and aris of Sweden; and have been as it Washington, at the Royal of thess, by a Mexican ex-Eman The fifth, in my catalogue of alequintance, is his present majes.

Certainly, I remember him; and it is a mystery which has often puzzled me ever since.

Then you have now the solution of

it. I am the Black Wild Cat.'

After leaving Harrow I accompani my nucle to Canada. There a boy ed my uncle to Canada. There a boy ish frolic induced me to join an Indian party, who were returning home from Montreal. Good Peter, (a great man by the way, very like our Ersking.) took a fancy to me, and I spent my time pleasantly enough. It is certain by a delicious life that of savages, as we call them. But my uncle coaxed me back. I am not sure that I was not a fool for accepting his offer, but I could not resist the temptation of the red cost and an epaulette. The old man has pushed me on as fast as money and in-terest could promote me. The rest I can do for myself; and if Pitt will an but the necessary colouring of leave off his little expeditions to pick up up colonies, and give us a fair chance the contract of the contract o on the continent, the major at six and twenty, will be a general and a peer at

firmlers may perhaps anticipate there the rising of the curtain interthere this deprecatory prologue, I into the unfold a tale of love and the curtain interthere the rising of the curtain interrupfed us. Business called me to Albany the next day, & before my return Major Egerton had sailed for England.

I did not, however, forget him; and I did not, however, forget him; and I often related, as one of the odd vicis situdes of life, the contrast between the young Black Wild Cat, as I first saw him in a Tuscarora wigwam, and the clegant major, glittering in scarlet and gold, when I met him again in the Briwit be expense of any danger of ships, to that all arere now well the could thus be enabled to a high eyes weep over my soen and lovely forms bend entranced the rage that speaker of mea-led alast is not my good fortune.

gold, when I met him again in the British consul's ball-room.

A year or two after this, I went to England; and not long after my arrival spent a week at Bath. All who are at all acquainted in English dramatic his. an acquainted in English dramatichistory, know that the Bath company is combonly good, the Bath audience fashionable and critical, and that there many of the stars of the theatrical firmament have first risen. Whilst I was there, a first appearance, was an mament have first risen. Whilst I was there, a first appearance was announced. Mr. Montfort, of whom report spoke favourably, was to make his debut in Romeo. I went with the crowd to see it. Romeo entered, and thunders of applause welcomed the hand-

and more independent circus.

Some and gracetut tower.

Some and gracetut tower.

Some and gracetut tower.

Could I believe my eyes? Can this country was introduced. (zircustated) to Major Egerton?: Yes—he smiles—that wicked and heartless smile cannot that wicked and heartless smile cannot that mast with Major Egerton.

He was a young British officer of high connexions. Not one of your Lord Mortimers or Marquises de Crillon, who have so often taken in our title loving republicans of fishion; but a real form of the regiment, a major at the age of twenty six, and the hephew of a distinguished English general; in proof of which he had brought the best proof of which he had brought the best grace and figure, and a telerable control of the proof ception of his author, he was fairly having a relation and a rod-son who who have so often taken in our title loving republicans of feshion; but a real officer of the regiment, a major at the age of twenty six, and the hephew of a distinguished English general; in proof of which he had brought the best ferror a high house croak, down at once in a shrill squeaky so that in spite of grace and figure, and a tolerable conception of his author, he was fairly chief cities. He was quite the fashion, and he deserved to be so. Must peo

good natured attempt. Two days after, turning short round the transept of the Abbeyschurch, I came full upon Major. Egerton, who was standing alone, with a listless and

and fluent rattling conversation. He danced to the admiration of the ladies; and that at a time when our belles were was standing alone, with a listless and melanchely, air.

'Major,' said i—then correcting myself—Mr. Montfort,' with an offer of my hand. He met me boldly—Herbert,' said he, 'I see you know my misfortunes.' 'Not at all—I saw you in Romeo, but wherefore you were Romeo I could not guess.'

'Sheer necessity—a run of ill luck was no mean feat for an Englishman.— Howas overflowing with anecdotes of the great and gay of London; and listening dinner tables and drawing moms.

Sheer necessity-a run of ill luck and other misfortunes to which young soldiers are exposed, threw me out of favour with my uncle and the old general, and into the King's Bench. At last I sold my commission, and resolved on a new profession. I had trusted to succeed on the stage; I knew that this husky throat of mine made the attempt hazardous, yet Gifford and his brother wage had laughed at the hoarse croak of Kemble's foggy throat,' and if art and taste had overcome his defects, why might they not mine also? But it is all over now.

'Then you do not mean to pursue the profession?' 'No-the manager talks profession? No—the manager talks of twelve and six pence a week, and ordered me to study Bardolph for Cooke's Falstaff on Monday. I must seek my fortune elsewhere. If nothing better offers. I'll to my old trade, and enlist as a soldier. In the mean while end me a guinea for old acquaintance

I did so, and saw no more of him at Bath. I soon after left England for the continent. At Dover, before the quarters of some general officers. I saw the ci-devant Major Egerton on duty as a sentinel—a private soldier. I did not speak to him, nor did he seem to observe me, but I was stree of my man.
The studies and the amusements of

Paris, during the winter, and the ex-citement of travel for the rest of the year, soon put my unlucky major out of my head; except that now and then when I fell into a narrative mood, I would tell his story to some of my young countrymen, generally ending it with a Johnsonian morality-that nothing a Johnsonian morality—that nothing could supply the want of prudence, and that continued irregularity will make knowledge useless, wit ridiculous, and talent contemptible.

In those days it was not easy to get a comfortable passage from France to the United States, so that I was obliged to return home by the way of England. I therefore crossed from Holland to Harwich. Not far from the road up to Landon was the country seat of a wealthy gentleman, who had married a pret ty American cousin of mine. I gladly seized the opportunity of paying Sophia a visit, and as willingly accepted her husband's invitation to spend a day or two with them. The next day was

Sunday.

You will go with us to church,' said

You will go with us to church,' said Sophia; 'your passion for gothic churches and old monuments will be gratified there. We have an old carved pulpit, said to be without match in England.'

'Yes, cousin, but what shall we find in the pulpit to-day?'

'Oh, our rector, I suppose. He is not quite such a preacher as your Dr. Mason, yet they say he is wry agreeable in society; though I know little about him, for my husband holds him in perfect detestation.'

So we went to the village church. As

y beloved brethren,' grated on my car ly beloved brethren, grated on my car in that voice which I can never forget. I looked up in amazement. In the reading desk, duly attired in surplice and band, stood Major Egerton!

and pand, stood Major Egerton:
I could not allow my cousin to enter
the pew without asking her, in a hurried whisper, 'who is the clergyman?'
'Mr. Egerton, the rectur,' she replied Mr. Egerton, the rector, 'she replied as coldly as if there was nothing strange in the matter. I was lost in wonder, and stood during the whole service leaning over the high oak new gazing at the rector with all the filgery impatience of curiosity. He rattled through the service, psalms, lessons, litany and all, in little more than half an hour; and then preached a sermon of twelve mi nutes, which I believe was a paper of

having a relation and a god-son who sion is his majesty's service, now known to be a private of foot. He paid my debts, took me out of the ranks, and was about to ship me off for Sierra Le one, is clerk of the courts there when this living, which is his gift, became va cant. I had Latin and Greek enough left out of my old Harrow stock for any ordinary parson; and the living is not bad. So having no particular fancy to bad. So having no particular lancy to spend my days 'all among the Hottentois a capering on shore,' I begged the living, and got myself japanned.' 'Japanned!' said I. 'Yes, got my red coat dyed black, you know. The Bishop of London was squeamish about me, though I don't see why but his Lordship of

don't see why; but his Lordship of been these two months rector of Buffington cum Norton.

band were waiting for me at the church door, and our conversation ended ab-ruptly with some common place offers at me, showed that my apparent intimacy with his new rector was not at all calculated to raise me in his estimation. I had to explain, by relating my Turk whom I had known at Alexandria on. I had to explain, by relating my former New York acquaintance with the ex-major; and then by way of re pelling all suspicions of too close in i-macy, on our way home took occasion to vent my indignation at the system of church and state which could tolerate such abuses of the ecclesiastical es-

On Monday I went up to London, and soon after returned home.

On my second visit to Europe some years after, I became very intimate with a party of young Cantabs, some some of them rich, and all of them well educated, who were suffering under that unansimple at home which infects idle Englishmen of all ages; a malady of which, by the way, we have inherited a fell share with our English blood.— Shut out from the common tour of Europe by the domination of Napoleon, my Cambridge friends had planned a grand tour of Russia, Greece, Turkey. Egypt, and thence perhaps to Persia and India. I was easily persuaded to be of the party.
This, of course, is not the place to

relate my travels, nor indeed is it necessary that I should ever do it. My cessary that I should ever do it. My companions have long ago anticipated me in sundry well printed London quartos, with splendid engravings, wherein I have the honour to be perpetuated by the burine of Heath & other great artists, now perched half way up a pyramid, then jolting on the bare back of a hard trotting camel, and sometimes sitting cross legged on the sometimes sitting cross legged on the floor between two well bearded Turks. at a Pacha's dinner table, eating roast while, in the letter press I go down to posterity as the author's 'intelligent friend,' his 'amusing friend,' and even of authorship I have gained a very cheap and agreeable literary immortality; except, however, that when any disaster occurs in the tour, I am somehow made to bear a much larger porti-on of it than I can recollect to have

It was not till we had again turned So we went to the village church. As
So we went to the village church. As
It was not till we had again turned our faces towards civilized Europe, afIfollowed Sophia up the aisle, the dearIfollowed Sophia up the aisle, the dearter having traversed in all directions the frozen North and the gorgeous East, and gazed on many a "forest and field and flond, temple and tower," renown-

and fland, temple and tower, renowned in song or in story, that we reached the land of Egypt.

We had consumed a full year in our tour more than we had calculated on, and were all of us in a feverish anxiety to return home. We therefore may soce that the thoughts of penetrating to

rector with all the fidgety impatience of curiosity. He rattled through the service, psalms, lessons, litany and all, in little more than helf an hour; and then preached a sermon of twelve minutes, which I believe was a paper of the Rambier, with ascriptural text substituted for the classical motto. To do Rgerton justice, there was no thing of levity or affectation in his manner but it was a srapid, cold and mere but it was as rapid, cold and mere but it was as rapid, cold and mere hanical as possible.

Avsoon as it was over, without thinking of my friends, or any one else, I bustled through the retiring congregation, and met the rector alone at the state of the great Pyramids, ing of my friends, or any one else, I am with an English party, under the protection of the Brands was a paper of the state and explored the great Pyramid in the susual way within, and clambered to its top without, whilst my fatigued companies and state of the shade with our guard, that I, who am proof against any fatigue of this sort, and a little vain too of being so, strollest forward to wards the Sphinx, which, as every both wards the sphink with the sphink in any prevent my seeing much of yet and the information of the Br tand explored the great Pyramid in the sund the sights and explored to its toop without the shade with the shade with

when I was startled by the sudden ap pearance of a gay troop of Mameloke horse, whose approach had been hidden from my sightby the rainas of the small pyramid on my left, and who now suddenly darted by me in gallant style.—
To my surprise, the leader of the troop who, from the dazzling splendor of his equipments, seemed to be a chief of rank, in passing looked me full in the face, and then wheeling rapidly twice round me, aprang from his horse. In the meanwhile his party, to whom he gave some brief command, went on at a slow walk, and halted in the shade of a

slow walk, and halted in the shade of

slow walk, and halted in the shade of a neighboring ruin.

The stranger stood silently before me, tall and stately, in that gorgeous amplitude and splendour of dress which Eastern warriors love. His wide scarlet trowsers marked him as a Mameluke. A rich Cashmere shawl, such as an English Duchess might have envied, was fancifully greathed, turban like. was fancifully wreathed, turban like, round his helm, and fell over his shoulders. This, as well as his clasped and silver mounted pistols and jewel hilted dagger in his belt, and his crooked cymeter in its crimson velvet sheath, with gold bosses and hilt, marked the rank and wealth of the wearer. So too did his slender limbed, small headed, bright eyed iron grey Arabian, with black legs, mane and tail, and sprinkled all over with little stars of white, who had a moment before passed me with the swiftness of an arrow's flight

or Cairo, I looked him full in the face, but could not recollect having seen him before. He appeared young, except that his coal-black whiskers and beard were here and there grizzled by a grey-ish hair. The scar of a deep sabre cut across the forehead and left cheek, showed him no holiday soldier. There was nothing in his manner to excite a larm, and besides, my friends with very strong guard of horse, were within

with the reins loose on his neck, gentle

hearing.

After mutually gazing on each other for some moments, the customary salaam of oriental salutation was on my ing my hand with a genuine English shake, and calling me by name, in a well known voice. Then, too, the thick ly mustachoed upper lip drew back and showed me the well remembered tiger

\*Rgerton-can it be? Major- said No-Hussein-Hussein Al Rus. 'Then this is not the Reverend Rector of \_\_\_\_.' I proceeded, perplexed and confused, though certain as to my

man. "Yes-but that was six long years ago. An awkward circumstance occur-red which made it expedient for me to red which made it expedient for me to leave England; as I had no fancy to gain posthumous renown, like Dr. Dodd by preaching my own funeral sermon, and being hung in my canonicals."

But how is it that you are in Egypt, and that, it seems, in honour and affluence?

'Yes. It goes well enough with me here. Accident brought me to Ezypt. The Pacha wanted mea who knew European tactics, and I found a place in is service. Another accident, of which I bear the mark, (passing his hand a-cross his forehead,) placed me about his person. An reste, I made my own

Then I may serve you. You once did me a favour, perhaps I can repay it

I have no favour to ask but that of

'I have no favour to ask but that of your company and the information you can give me. I am with an English party, under the protection of the British consulate at Cairo, and have no projects independent of my friends.'

'Ah! is it so—then you need nothing from me. John Bull is in power here just now, and is your best protector. I am sorry that the company you are in may prevent my seeing much of you. But we'll meet somewhere again. Good bye,' said he, leaping on his Arabian. bye,' said he, leaping on his Arabian. In a few minutes he was at the heart of his troop, and in a few store out of

Fare the well, muttered I to my

We returned to Cairo, and somewise Egypt.—Six months after I landed once more in New York. Years rolled one, all pregnant with great events to the world, and with smaller ones of equal interest to myself. I did not talk any more about Egerton; for his transfer-mations had now become so multibilities. mations had now become so multiplied, that they began to sound too like a fraveller's story to be rold by as modest a nam as I am. Besides, there was then no need of telting any old stories; for those were the glorious and stirring days of Narodenn when days of Napoleon, when

Events of wonder swelled each gale, And each day brought a varying tale." Meantime my natural instinct for travel-for it is certainly an instinct-Dr. Gall himself, once pointed me out in his own lecture room as wholly deficient in the organ of inhabativeness, and equally conspicuous for my capacity for lo-calities. This instinct, though long reswhen my old friend Commodore invited me to accompany him in his Mediteranean cruise, to try a new seventy-four, and parade our naval force before Turks and Christians, I could not refuse him.

Once more then I gazed on the lowers and minarets of Constantinople.
Once more that fair scene—but all that and I hate telling thrice-told tales.

Whilst at Constantinople, or rather in its suburbs, with a party of American officers, after having satisfied our curiosity, as far as we could, on the shore of Europian Turkey, my friends were anxious to take a look at the Asiatic coast, where the true Turk was to be seen in more unadulterated puritv. So, among other excursions we went to Scutari. It is an old Turkish town, full of mosques, and monasteries of Dervishes; and the great lion of the place is the exhibition of the Mehvele-veh, or danging Dervishes, of the very nometans which an infidel is allowed

It is a strange thing that there is so little variety among men in this large world. Nature is ineshaustible in her changes but man is always alike. Here changes but man is always alike. Here are we all. ea-9, west, north, and south, and have been these two thousand years, telling and hearing the same stories, laughing at the same jokes, and playing the fool all over in the same dull way. That the business of life, and its science and its passions should be uniform, is a matter of course. People must of necessity, till their fields and learn their mathematics, must make money, make war, make must make money, make war, make shoes, and make love pretty much as the rest of the world do But their fancies and their follies, one would think, might be dissimilar, irre-gular, wild, capricious, and original. Nevertheless the nonsense of the world smacks every where of wearisome samesmacks every where of wearisome same-ness; and wherever the traveller roams, the only real variety he finds in man is that of coat, gown, cloak, or pelisse; hat, cap, helm, or turban—the sitting cross-legged or on a chair—the eating dinner with a fork or the fingers.

This nonsense of the dancing and

cross his torehead,) placed me about his person. Au reste, I made my own way, and have a very pretty command, which I would not care to exchange for any regiment in his majesty's service.

But the language?

Oh—I have a great facility in catching languages by the ear. I believe I owe it to my Tuscarora educatiom. A propos—How is good Peter? Is the old man alive? I was about to tell him what I knew of good Peter, when he again interrupted me. But for yourself—what are you doing here?—If are you money making Yankees caught the English folly of digging up munmics, measuring pyramids, and buying stone coffins? sarchophagi of Alexander and Ptolemy, as the fools call them.

As respects myself, I answered, 'it seems so.'

'Then I may serve you. You once did me a favour, perhaps I can repay it their flesh, and taking hot.'

This nonsense of the dancing and howling Dervisnes at Scutaria is very much the same nonsense that many of my readers must have seen at Lebanon and Niskayuna among our Shakers.—It is a kind of dancing by way of religious exercises, at first heavy, and gious exercises, at first heavy, and then becoming more and more violence in whirling round and round on their tip-toes, with shouting and bowling, than I have ever seen in our placid and well fed Shaker Monks. The Turks have, besides, the music of flutes and tays, which they accompany with a days, which they accompany with a function. Those who pretend to special sanctity, add some alight of hand tricks, such as seeming to drive dag-tricks, such as seeming to drive dag-tricks. cial sanctity, add some alight of hand tricks, such as seeming to drive daggers into their fieth, and taking hot irons into their mouths.

Altogether it is a very tedious and very disgusting spectacle.

The emir or abbot of the Mahometan monastery was old and feeble, and the chief duty of leading the dange and setting the hore devolved upon a kind set-

chief duty of results under and service the how! devolved upon a kind of aid-de-camp, to whom great respect was evidently paid. He had the ordering of the whole ceremony, and the arranging of spectators, and was in fact, as one of my naval companions called him the Beau Nash, of the Bervishes?

Ball-room.
He was a start dick Tork, with bash, grey lacks, and bashing resolution the old content while hearthly his brown overhaldered by the copy which

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