its notes, uniting its tones in the most perfect unison with his. He sank down in joyful eestsey; upon the ground, arrectical forth his arms to embrace the beloved shadow, and in stantly felt himself as if breathed upthe warm breath of spring, whilst a pale glimmering light float ed around him. Deeply inspired, he cried out, "I know thee hallowed my sainted Josephina .-Thou said'st thou would'st surround me with thy love; thou hast kept thy word. I feel thy breath, I feel thy kiss on my lips, I feel myself braced by thy glorified spirit.' With deepest feelings of delight he again seized his flute, and again the harp sounded: but always softer and softer, till at length its whispering tones died away. Sellner's whole frame died away. Sellner's whole frame was powerfully roused by the spiriwas powerfully roused by the spiritual visitation of this evening—restless, he throw himself upon his bed, and the whispering of the harp eyer recurred to him in his heated dreams. At the same time with this welcome Late and exhausted with the phane to of the night, he awoke, felt his a new victory gained on the 14th ult. whole frame strongly affected, and a few victory gained on the 14th ult. tory of the soul over the body. evening, and with eager hopes rewith his flute into quier at last it thrilled in tull harmonious chords. When his flate was silent, The pale the music also ceased. glimmering light too floated over him, and in his ectacy he could only cry, Josephina, Josephina, take me to thy affectionate basain!' The tones of the harp at this moment, parting with sighs, became softer and softer, until at length its whispers lost then selves in long tremulous chords more powerfully agitated than ever by the occurrences of this everoom. His faithful servant was terrified at his appearance and went, in spite of his master's prohibition, in search of the physician who was also the old friend of bellner. The physician found him under a very severe attack of fever, accompanied with the same kind of symptoms that had ally raved of Josephina and the harp In the morning he became quieter. because the struggle was over, and he felt more and more plainly that his dissolution was at hand, though the physician would not allow it The patient then related what has happened to him upon the two evenings, and all the cold reasoning o his sceptical friend could not draw him from his oninion. - As the even ingapproached, he became still weakand begged at last with a trem er, and begged at last with a trem-bling voice, that he might be carried It was done into Josephina's room. In deep distress he looked around, saluted each sweet recollection wit a silent tear, and spoke with undoubting firmness of the ninth hour as the time of his death. The decisive moment approached, he ordered all to retire after he had taken farewell of them, except the physician who insisted at all events on remaining. At length the ninth hour sent down its hollow sound from the Castletower; Sellner's countenance became illuminated, and a deep emotion once more glowed upon his pale features Josephina,' cried he, as if actuated by divine inspiration. Josephina, greet me vet once more on my de parture, that I may know thou art near ine, and may overcome death by the power of thy love.' At this mo-ment, the harp, as if hy magic powchords, like songs of triumph, and then a glimmering light floated round ple, of the Ist inst, which state that the the dying Sellner. I come, I come cried he. and sank back, struggling with life. Softer and softer sound the notes of the harp, while a last remnant of hodily strength once more raised Sellaer up, at the same moment the strings of the harp snapped asunder as if torn by the hand of spirit. The physician trembled every limb, pressed to his heart the denarted Sellner, who now in spir of the last struggle, lay with closed eves as if in a soft slumber, and i deep agitation left the house. Many a year elapsed ere ho could cradicat the remembrance of that hour from

his heart, and he allowed a profound

of his friend, till at length in a mo ment of confidence he communicated the occurrences of that evening to

some friends, at the same time show-gd them the harp which he had kept as a remembrance of the scene.

silence to rest over the last moments

country, who have been expelled from it ANOTHER RUSSIAN VICTORY ST. PETBRIBURG, July 15 .- The day

before yesterday, the birth day of her Majeaty the Empress, was celebrated. as usual, by divine service, and with every demonstration of public respect and attachment. The general pleasure voice plainly spoke within him, ex-pressing as he thought his immediate dissolution, and announcing the vic-bled in the defile of Poztov. The enemy pressing as he thought has me the vie-cussolution, and announcing the vie-lost their rich camp (which was taken by storm) a large quantity of ammuni tion and provisions, 400 prisoners, five evening, and with eager hopes re-paired to the chamber of Josephica. Turks, whose force amounted to 15 Already had be succeeded in lulling 600 men, lost 1,200 in killed and himself with his flute into quiet wounded. Our loss is small. The dreams, when the ninth hour struck, details of this action are not known. and scarce had the lest sound of the Count Paskewitsch was still at Kars clock ceased to vibrate, when the har was preparing to attack the Seras-harp be can again softly to sound, till kier himself, who, with an army 50,000 men, is about 60 werst (40 miles) from

that fortress.

SPAIN AND MEXICO.—The Lon on Courier of the Sist, states that some gentlemen from the city, had an interview with Lord Aberdeen the day previous, on the subject of the invasion of Mexico by Spain. *Lord Aberdeen gave the most satisfactory assurances that the British government would be that the British government would be. hat the British government would take the most effectual measures their reach for the protection of British persons and property in Mexico. It was suggested to his lordship that Great Britais having, two or three years since, intimated to Colombia and Mex ico, when an expedicion against Cuba was preparing, that she could not see with in lifference any attack upon that island, it seen ed to be only casonable that Spain should on her part be pre-vented from attacking Mexico and Co lombia from Cuba, to which Lord Ab the same kind of symptoms that had erdeen replied, that the circumstance attended Josephina's illness, but of this armament having been fitted out much worse in dogree. The fever from Cubi materially altered the position of affairs, under which the kind of the night, during which he continuing the highest during which he continuing the highest during the highest duri on Mexico and Colombia, and that the Government would not fail to take into its consideration the new position in vision affairs had consequently become

> Landon. July S1-Evening-The contents of the continental journals received this morning lead us to expect ne very important accounts from the heatre of war in the east & that too, per haps, before many hours have elapsed; for, notwithstanding the rumored negociations of peace, which, by the way not so plentiful as they were a few days for slumber, nor relaxation of activity in the respective armies of the belli-gerents; indeed, it is not improbable that the standard of the prophet has been already unfurled on the plains of Adrianople; with what result a few days

will inform us.
The accounts from Odessa which are to the 8th instant, state that, according to the latest advices from Marasch, General Count Pallon had penetrated on Silario (we suspect there must be a mistake in the name of this place.) and General Prince Madatest to the neigh outhood of Aidos. The Russians were consequently, sanguing in their expec-tations of being enabled to reach Adria nople before the termination of the The advices from present campaign. the frontiers of Moldavia, which are of the 10th instant, mertion that a second army of reserve, consisting, it is said, of 40,000 men, were in full march to vards the principalities of the Danube camp of reserve at Adrianople had re-ceived orders from the Sultan to march mmediatety upon Shumla. It was also understood at that date that the Saltar would immediately take the field at the head of the corps d'armee which had been collected at Terapia; the most active preparations, indeed, were making for his departure.

From the Messager des Chambres. July 27-Second Edition. Some of July 27—Second Edition. Some of the morning papers announce, under the form of advices, that the Porte has already rejected the protocol of the 22d of March relative to the affairs of Greece This news appea as to us to be destitute of probability.—How can it be imagined that the Porte can have taken such a resolution before the Ambassadors who have arrived at Constantinopie, have had their solemn audience, which had not taken place at the date of the last letters from that capital?

From the Gazette de France, dated

Neuville, for armaments which can serve for nothing but to contend with the winds, he some expeditions against whales in the South Seas. Precipitation becomes only ignorant presumption, and by no means a great state. From the Gazette de France dated

We find in a journal the following paragraph: Mahmound, it is said, he rejected the protocol of the 22d of March, as he had rejected all the other roposals made to him.?
The object of the convention of the

4th of July was to prevent a rupture between Russia and Tuckey: that of the protocol of the 22d March is to ef fect an arrangement between England, France and the Porte. The protocol will not obtain its object any better than he convention of the 6th July did Meantime the English Cabinet places no trations to re establish the peace of the east. It appears to be preparing for other events; its naval force assumes an imposing attitude in the Mediterra Already six ships of the line at n the roads of Smyrna, there are two there at Malia, two at Corfu. and in is affirmed that by the beginning of April there will be 18 assembled in those seas.—It may be supposed that this considerable armament is not col-lected to make the Solian listen to reaon. Undoubtedly the cabinet of London will do every thing not to break the eace; but if Constantinople were threat would not remain a mere spectator of

VIENNA, Jaly 18.—A report has been pread on Change to da to Constantinople on an Extraordinary Mission. This being considered as a indication of the intervention of Prus sia to bring about prace, as a proof of the unanimity of the powers, and of the wish of Russia to put an end to the war, the funds have risen. We have no news from the Theatre of war site.

When the mason had finished, he received the fifty additional louis d'ors; his ryes were again covered; he was the failed Shistria.

had been received.—The Oporto Corneo of the 6th contains a resolution of the Tribunal for the trial of 20 persons, of whom 6 are under arrest, and 14 himself standing on the exact spot in have fled. Those who are at present Paris where he had first met the strang here have five days allowed them to prepare for their departure. Of the 14 coloneis, three lientenant colonels, five

najors, and one captain.

A sort of insurrection of the military at St Michaels had taken place. Communication with Terceira has probably contributed to this explosion; but it is not stated that the troops had proclaimed Donna Maria.

· MYSTERIOUS STORY .:

The following story was related by General Hulon, t in the winter of 1816 t7. one evening at Sir Sidney Smith's, in Paris. The General stated tout he Abrantes, who was governor of Paris at the time it appeared, and must, therefore, necessarily have been equainted with all the circumstances In the year 1805, as a poor mason was

returning one evening from his daily in Paris by a well dressed man wh face he did not remember to have seen efore, but who stopped him, and inquired of him to what trade he belonged. On being answered that he was a ma-on, the man said, that if he would wall up a certain niche which would be shown to him, he should receive as his reward ful mystery. outs d'ors. The stranger sided that he must submit to have his eyes overed and to be carried in that state for a considerable distance. To all for a considerable distance. To all of the Minor Theatres, under the title with a most successful regard to perty from curtosity, and partly from the greatness of the reward offered to him and the catastrophe were entirely til lately occupied by the Pashe's definanced. greatness of the reward offered to him for so inconsiderable a work. The stranger immediately placed a bandage over his eyes, and having led him by the hand for a few paces, they came to the spot where a carriage waited for them, into which they both got, and it drose rapidly off. They soon got out of Paristat least so the mason conjectured, from the noise of the wheel.

Upon being answered in the affirmative. e went out, and returned again few minutes with two other men, bot masked, and one of whom, from the whom, from the d to be an old man.

These three dragged in with them a very beautiful young woman, with her hair dishevelled, and her whole appearance betokening great disorder. pushed her with great violence towards the niche, into which they at length succeeded in forcing her, notwithstand ing her struggling and resistance. Dur ing this time she never ceased alternate by uttering dreadful screams and crying

for mercy in the most piteous manner. Once she got loose from her persecu-tors, and immediately prostrated her self at the feet of the old man, and em bracing his knees, besought him to kil cruel and lingering death; but all in

breed her into the niche, they held er there, and commanded the o commence his work, and wall her

Upon witnessing this dreadful scene he mason fell upon his knocs, and en treated to be permited to depart. Withthe was impossible.—They menaced continuance is one of a most ingenious that its exuberance will not cease. In and useful character; and is well worth the extention of the rubble. don will do every thing not to break the ise, with instant death; whereas, on the stention of the public. In cases other hand, if he complied, they said of sickness, when it may be improper to to be presumed that its lest would not remain a more successful. louis d'ors when he had completed his

This united threat and promise had such an effect upon the mason, that he Prossian General Baron Musling is sent instantly did as he was commanded. and at the last actually walled up the poor victim, so as to render her escape an examination of the lamp itself.
N. Y. Post.

the fail of Silistria.

Lisnon.—Lisbon papers of July 18. er. The same man now stood beside him, and addressing him, desired him not to stir from the place where he then was for five minutes, after was at liberty to return home; adding, that he was a dead man if he moved before the time prescribed.— He then left him; and the mason having waited the five minutes, proceed ed straight to the police officers, to whom he told his story; and they con sidered the circumstance so curious, that they carried him immediately to the Duke of Abrantes. The Duke at first imagined his account to be an in purse containing the hundred louis d'ors he was compelled to believe it. The strictest search was immediate ly made in and about Paris for the dis

covery of the perpetrators of this hor red murder; but in vain. The Empe rur Napoleon particularly interested himself in it, and special orders were issued by him to the officers of the puice, to leave no means untried to attain their object. Many houses were searched, in the hope of finding some place which had lately been walled up, and which answered the account given by the mason:—but notwithstanding all these endeavours, nothing further ver transpired respecting this dread-

fine principal features of this singular story were dramatised, with good effect, about twelve months ago, at one of the Minor Theatres, under the title

1General Hulon is brother of Malame Moreau, widow of the General

HYDROGENE PLATINA LAMP.

Happening in at the bookstore of Messrs. G. & H. Carvill, yesterday af of Paris; at least so the muson conjectured, from the noise of the wheels going over stones having ceased. After naving proceeded thus for about two lours, the rattling of the stones returned, and they seemed to the mason to have entered another town; shortly after which they stopped, and the mason was taken out of the carriage and led through several passages, and up a flight of stairs, till they came to a place

From a Posteript of the New Tork

Journal of Commerce.

LAFBST FROM BUROPE.

Our newthead has just come up from the ship Columbia, Cap'. Delana, by which we have copious fles of London papers to the Sist inclusive.

Coast Cap of Visitias, President of Greece, had issued a Proclamation convoking the National Congress at Argos on the 15th July.

A Paris paper says, 'It seems that the sam of 175,000,000 of france, which has been offered to the Sonsish the sam of 175,000,000 of france, which has been offered to the Sonsish to convert ment for the conquest of Mexico, would be produced by a loan, to be made by the ancient passessors of that country, who have been expelled from it.

NOTHER RISSIS N VICORY

Monthly Buroup In Mediterranean the Mediterranean the Mediterranean the Mediterranean the Mediterranean the Mediterranean the content of the Mediterranean the Mediterranean the too necessary for the safety of the Union empire. The weed also several men in the paper with all the same of 175,000,000 of france, which has been offered to the Sonsish to conquest of Mexico, would be produced by a loan, to be made by the ancient passessors of that country, who have been expelled from it.

NOTHER RISSIS A VICORY

Monthly Buroup In the Mediterranean the tesset of the Son into the was to the safe of the Duke of the Son into the Capital the Mediterranean the too necessary the Mediterranean the tesset of the Son into the paper with its time to the vase to the safe of the Mediterranean the tesset of the mason, and and the safe of the Mediterranean the tesset of the Mediterranean the Levant do not consider the t through the brass top into the invert-ed glass cone or gasometer. When this is thus opened, the pressure of the

fluid causes the atmospheric air to escape from the gasometer, and the solu-tion of the acid, rushing in to supply cape from the gasometer, and the control of the acid, rushing in to supply tion of the acid, rushing in to supply its place, and coming in contact with the zinc, forms hydrogen gas. By now closing the small aperture by letting go the handle, the gasometer will in a few minutes become filled with pure hydrogen gas. On the brass top of the vase, and opposite to the puncture by which the gas is suffered to escape. there is fixed a small brass cylinder, open at both ends, and of about half pose of elegant pillars of the finest the size of a common thimble. In this is suspended a small piece of platina.

When the lamp has been prepared as our with the same heautiful material. we have described, the person posses, out with the same beautiful material, ing one should then take a piece of burning Paper, and holding the flame terrace, over which water passes in between the opening and the cylinder, press on the handle, by which a stream press on the handle, by which a stream of gas will be discharged and become fish sculptured so true to nature, that ignited for the first time. This being done, a light may at any time aftersimply pressing on the handle, and in-terposing a piece of paper; for the mopon witnessing this dreadful scene, terposing a mice of paper; for the molecular terms of the passage is opened, the one seidom sees an exhibition of this ted to be permitted to depart, with-being accessary to this act of cruel. The men however teld him that the passage is opened, the one seidom sees an exhibition of this being accessary to this act of cruel. The men however teld him that all thus become ignited itself. The of the molecular telephone and thousever teld him that the speciator is aware. flually burning, and for those who are his Highnilable to be called out at any hour of colonade.

or systemance.
When the mason had finished he Shoobra the country seat of Ma-

fuller information may easily get it by

hornet Pasha. Proceeding by a fine road, planted in each side mores, whase growth, owing to the richness of the soil, kept pace with the impatient disposition of the Pasha, who had, at one sweep, cut down the avenue of mulberry trees three years be fore, we arrived at the house, which is situated close to the Nile, and command a fire prospect of the river and city. The exterior of the building exhibited nothing remarkable. On as cending a terrace a few feet square, we passed through a rough wooden door, such as is fit only for an outhouse, and found ourselves in the Pasha's room of audience. It was matted, and round the walls was fixed a row of cushions. on two corners of which were placed eatin pillows, marking the seat of the Pasha, occupied according to the position of the sun. Just over a low ledge in the door, we stepped into a small room with a bedding on the fluor; this was his sleeping chamber. Surely never menarch had so little luxury of state. Thence we came at once to the magnificent suit of apartments appropriated to the shief lady of the barem.
The centre of the principal room formed a sort of octagon, with three recess four co rners opened four smaller rooms. inted with splendid divans and cushions of velset and cloth of gold, and a set of markly boths completed this series of cheense spirtments. The ceilings, desired the sea, my Indian thought it impresses the sea of the sea, my Indian thought it impresses the sea of the sea, my Indian thought it impresses the sea of the sea. of the sea, my Indian thought it impresence the sea and representations of iandscapes, or of palace and colonades, the whole painted in light and pleasing colours. The Sufficient of the sea, my Indian thought it impresentations of iandscapes, or of palace and colonades, the whole painted in light and pleasing colours. The Sufficient of the opposite bank was perceptibly diminishing, and at ten octock, the tana's private sitting room was still more sumptions. The ceiling consist-ed of a circus of palaces, the columns and arches of which were delineated ceased wife, mother of Ibrahim Pashi ceased wife, mother of Ibrahim Pasha by a former husband. Their splendour was singularly contrasted with the planness of those inhabited by the Pasha himself. This led one of my friends to ask if I was not penetrated with so convincing a proof of the gallantry of the Turks; & he challenged me to cite the English husband who would have done so much for the restification of himself. husband who would have done so much for the gratification of his wife. To which I could only reply that, with my erratic propensities, I should not willingly resign the privilege of locomotion for such proofs of affecteion; and I apprehend few English women would apprehend few English women would answer either the Pasha's or Sancho

having a marble fountain in the centre.

On one of the walls is inscribed in large Arabic characters, a verse from the Koran, signifying, 'As hour of jus-

tice is worth seventy days of prayer.

The gardens of Shootra, with their golden fruit and aromatic flowers hav-At each corner of the collonade is a

terrace, over which water passes into I for the first time. This being so light may at any time after move. The whole supply of water be obtained in an instant by rises again through a fountain in the centre, and reappears in a beautiful jet d'cau, lofty, sparkling and abundant. One seidom sees an exhibition of this sorts to this spendid fountain with the ladies of his harem, who row about in the flooded court for the amusement of his firguness, while he is scated in the

the night, as physicians, it is gratical larly saluable. Our description can convey but a very inadequate idea of the contrivance; but thuse who wish in an instant. We were all streck with the ruddy checks and healthy appearance of these men. They were principally Greeks, and the gay cowith a nosegay or bunch of fruit in his hands—combined with the luxuriant scenery around, gave them more the semblance of actors in a ballet representing a fete in Arcadia,' than the real labourers of a Turkish despot.'

THE RED SEA.

Mr. Mudden, a late traveller in Syris and Egypt, says, "One of my first objects at Seuz was to ascertain if the sea was fordable opposite the town at ebb tide-all, whom I asked, assered me of the contrary. I inquired for an Indian sailor, who wished to earn a dollar by crossing the gulf. At eight in the evening a man came to me, and offered to make the attempt. I directed him to waik straight across as far as it was possible to do so, and to hold his hands over his head as he walked along. He was in the water forthwith, he pro-ceeded slowly and steadily, his hands above his head, and in nine minutes he was on the other side of the Red Sea.
On his return, he told me what I knew to be a fact, that he walked every step across—the deepest part being about the middle of the gulf, where the wa-ter was up to his chin. I proceeded now to follow his course, and gave him another dollar to cross over hefe and as I was about eight inches taller than my guide, where his chin was in diminishing, and at ten ordick, the sea, which, two hours before, was hardly more than the breadth of the Thanes at London Bride, was from two to three miles broad—the difference between the other than the state of the season tween the ebb and flow I ascertaised to be six feet two inches. Mr. Madden goes on to say that he considers himself the only Enropean who had walked across; in which he is mistakes. Napoleon and same French officers crossed the Red Sea higher, and very narrowly escoped drowning on their re-

VALUABLE APPLICATION.

The scum from boiling molasses The scum from boiling molasses spread upon tarred brown paper gives we are deliver to say by one who has recently the fit. effectual and prompt relief to the most violent sprains. Our informant states that he met with to severe a sprain on Monday, in Jamping from a vessel to the wharf, that he was problem. esolution before the Ambassadors who law arrived at Constantinopie, have any time instantly to provide a Constantinopie, have a Constantinopie, have any time instantly to provide a Constantinopie, have a light of stairs, till they came to a place at the date of the last time and the sound of voices.

Here his eyes were uncovered, and in found himself in a large room, the samell, or any unpleasant circumstance, at home, as if her leg were broken. And have the sent time in the most excretage and may be thus explained. The vase of the lamp is about three quarters considered his flower considered his flower and may be thus explained. The vase of the lamp is about three quarters considered his flower considered his flower and may be thus explained. The vase of the lamp is about three quarters considered his flower considered his flower considered his flower and may be thus explained. The vase of the lamp is about three quarters considered his flower cons Marnsand Agazet ANNAPOLIS

Thursday, September 17, 1829. HYMENEAL.

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Blanchard, Lieuk Paaners Tarron, of the United States Army, to Miss Banan, daughter of General Riemann Hanwoon, (of

F We learn that a most atrocious mur der was committed near West River. in this county, on Saturday last. The body of a free coloured woman, much bruised, was discovered, confined by a rope fastened about her neck to the rope instence about her neck to the root of a peach tree. The tree was nearly torn from the ground by the strongles of the unfortunate victim, in her vain efforts to free herself. We refrain from giving the particulars which have reached us relative to this diabolical affair, inasmuch as they arfounded in statements made by two children of the deceased-a boy and girl,-both of whom, on account of their co'our, are incompetent witnesses against those they accuse. For the same reason, justice may slumber for a time, but so sure as the "Recording Angel" has registered this bloody deed in Heaven, its authors will be punished here or hereafter.

Vengeance Divine to punish sin moves slow The slower is its pace, the surer is its blow.

Solution of the ENIGMA, published in our

ICECREAM. 14t. 2nd, and 3d Ice, 4th. 5th, 6th. 7th, and 8th Cream. 7th. 5th, and 8th 5d. 7th, and 5th 8th, 1st, 2d, and 3d Arm. Mice. 4th, 7th, and 5th 5th, 1st, 2d, and 5d 7th, 4th, 5th, and 3d

and Be

true Pe

For the Maryland Gazette.

The summer is gone, the winter is nearfleeting and transient has been the How many, alus! have been called to that bourn, From whence if they wish'd, they can ne-

ver return Death's mantle, o'er all that I've lov'd has My Parents, my Sister, my Brothers are All relations have slept-not a drop now of the red bue of life-but what flows in my

veins. My God! make me thankful, that I have heen spar'd, the fate of my friends that I have not he cold arms of death now encircle all

he mansions of peace, there rest they within. ut the morn is approaching when they shall arise, trumpet's dread sound and appear in the skies,
join with millions triumphantly

ises of Him, who has saved them

son, sted by Him—all terrors will brave, riumph o'er sin, o'er death and the the verge of the tomb behold! now ! stand railing my God—thy supreme commands rery tie has been snap'd, which bound me a new, for a Heavenly birth

the swift wheels of time are rolling around, when the last of my line will be laid in the ground, nen his breast shall be press'd by the cold earth and sod,
soul will have fled to the home of his
God. AULAALBA.

For the Maryland Gozette.

DER OF DANDIES: -->
By Charles B-dammel Studies.
hope that none of my brethren of the se honourable fraternity will think it mmption in me, being but an unworthy ber, to attempt any defence of our an-and far famed order. Not that I be it to be in impossible or useless task, the I should think of making its dence, then it possesses so many worthier the unit school is disputes. But I am excouraged then Uthink of the many strong and insurants arguments, which even I, unkilled as I am, can urge, and also when I considered the series champions, who are resdy to draw the sword in my support. It is not, as I ware sid before, a nseless task; for who, at I versed in the literature of our enlightent day, has not often swelled with indignal possess. The swelled with indignal possess to be sword in the literature of our enlightent day, has not often swelled with indignal possess. the constant and unremifted con threwn, with an unsparing hand, up-bonourable order. I know that it engur constant rule to treat all such accouly with allent dislain, this bedamage much— zling m should coleace sily with ailent dialain, this beg the sign of conscious superiority. Perpa you, my reader, would wish to know
at his induced me to break this general
is, which has been so constantly and carehy observed. You must know, that a short
he since, in leisurely looking over, outsif
as anee, in leisurely looking over, outsif
are periodical papers, I secklentally
at an anonymous piece headed "Subsimi" it not being quite time to perform my
raing's duty of promenading, and being
on in a better humour than grand, on acsunt of having that evening cased my supters for the first time in a new pair of
att, (of which more anon.) I did, with
me, little exertion, manage to grope my
y through this beterogeneous collection
nanceme. Among other equally silly and
neless remarks, I found, the, following,
ich that you miy also read and condemn,
will copy; I was haight notice that spesill (of ambilion, I suppose,) "which has rest of

height a really m noble fi mont.

was wi ductive ladies affirma rity,