one of the United States.

The second volume was commenced March. The pages are so enlarged, the each number contains as much matter eighteen pages of the first volume. It to tains many engravings and cuts, executed good artists, illustrative of implements, a mala and operations of husbandry. Pri will not exceed 182 cents per year to any per of the Union.

The first volume will continue to be fa

nished at 50 cents a sir gle copy. Communications to be addressed to J. Bu Albany, N. Y.

Subscriptions received by A. Cowa months at this office, where a specimen of t Or- work can be seen.

For the better protection of the Public Pump DE & established and ordained, by the Mayor. Recorder, Aldermen, and Comon-Council of the City of Annapolis. The from and after the passage of this By-Lait shall not be lawful for any person or peasons to cleaks Flesh, Fish, or Vegetable at any of the Rublic Pumps, and for each as every such offence shall be fined in the su of not more than one dollar, nor less the fifty cents, one half to the informer, and tresidue to the Corpolation; And be it further than the superior of the composition; and the condition of the condition of the composition; and the condition of the composition of the condition of the composition. residue to the Corpolation; And be it furth provided, that if the preson or persons so fending shall be slaves. but then and in the case the owner or owners of said share laves shall be subject to the penaltics afor sald as herein providen

D. CLAUDE Mayor.

A BY-LAW Compensating the City Commissioner. Be it established and ordained by the Ma or. Recorder, Aldermen and Comm Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority aforesaid. That the acting Co Commissioner shall be entitled to receive

his services, for the year 1835, at the rate 150 dollars per year.

D. CLAUDE, Mayor. Anne-Arundel County, St. O application to the subscriber, one of the orphans court of Ann Arunda county, and state of Maryland, the county of the county JUHT, 1835.

1835.

1835.

1835.

Arunda county, and state of Maryland, the petition in writing of Edward Brookes, Anne-Arundel county, stating that he is no in actual confinement, and praying for the honefit of he act of the General Assemble of Maryland, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry itsolvent debtors, passed at he cember session 1805, and the several shelf ments thereto on the terms therein ments are sext inn, and the said Edward Brookes having satisfied are for it field me by competed testimony that he he resided two years within the state of Maryland, and the said Edward Brookes having satisfied me by competed testimony that he he resided two years within the state of Maryland, and immediately priceding the time of having taken the oath by the said act present delicontry, to answer sich interregated and allegations as may be made against him and having appointed a trutee, who has given bond as such, and received from said Edward Brookes a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mired to the county. The second of the second I do hereby order and adjudge, that the sai Edward Brookes be discharged from impr sonment, and that he give notife to his cred tors by causing a copy of this preer to be in serted in some newspaper published in Arc Arundel county, once a week for three month before the 4th Munday in October next to pear before the said County Court, at the Court House of said county, at ten o'cle of the forenoun of that day, for the purpos of recommending a trustee for their beach and to shew cannot for the beach and to shew cannot for the contract to the county of the shew cannot for the contract to the county to the contract to the county to the count and to shew cause, if any they have, why the nefit of the said act and supplements, as pray

Given under my hand this 21st day of February, in the year of our Lord, eightien hundred and thirty-five.

GIDEON WHITE.

June 25-3m²

FUNERALS.

HE subscriber begs, leave to information friends, and the public in general, the he has discontinued the Cabinet Making Brainess, and intends to confine himself for the future attendation. future altogether to that of an UNDERTAK-

All orders for Funerals will be attended to at the shortest police, either in the usual man-

ner, or according to special direction.

He returns his thanks to the public for their patronage during the last twenty years and hopes that his paomininess and attention will continue to merit their favour.

WASHINGTON-C. TUCK.

PRINTING Neatly executed at this of Flor

Je Inardand Gazette.

Printed and Published by

Price-Three Dollars per annum.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To the Loadon, Edinburgh, Foreign, and Westminster Quarterly Reviews—the

Persy Magazine, Penny Cyclopædia, Repub-kel Letters, Parley's Magazine, and the New York Begister, received at the "Room"

Ine subscriver, where specimen Numbers

PROSPECTUS.

THE Subscriber proposes to publish, in Upper distlute, Prince George's county, Reginn, a weekly journal, to be called

THE BULLETIN.
Inspiritising to supply this acknowledged lealeraton to the populous and intelligibility this interest in which the subscriber has the brate to resule, his hope of ultimate successful and its printing.

medits not its origin in sanguineness of teapernent, but proceeds from the eminent pleases of its location. Published in the

repolis of a large and wealthy county, sit

sames of whatever may interest its patrons,

reputilizativy afforded to the Editor; and

fields nucl toreign information through the

inerparals, it is still certain that intelli-frace of a local mature, interesting to all,

limportant to many, and otherwise unat-

l' vil also offer to those whose means are in-slegate to the expense of the larger jour-als, at least a synoptical view of all the im-

pittat information they contain; and he

tras that those of literary taste may some-

times fail in its columns, articles not unworthy of the employment of their leisure. As

merin of every publication which is to find

is siccess in popular support, must first be

The Editor proposes to adaptibis paper to the

randed, and among whom he must natural-

fand a majority of his patrons: be knows hea to be intelligent and inquiring .- The

Literary department, shall, therefore, be as-

y, his columns shall afford whatever intelli-

ace of a political character may be calcula-

tel to interest them. No man, with the facility of thought, is at this crisis neutral in re-

frence to the party distinctions now prevail-ing in this country, and the Editor does not wish be distained his political sentiments—they are

is opposition to the measures of the present

Initistration. But having neither the tem-

per nor the motive of a partisan, his comments

on party movements shall be characterized

al as it never has been his practice, so shall

turrer become his habit to deal in political

irrective or party virulence. He will cheer-filly lead the aid of his columns to communi-

thus from all parties-reserving to himself the privilege of rejecting such as are objectionable for personal allusion or indecorous language. In addition to the advantages of appropriate political and literary selectious, he

rists alse to tempt into exercise whatever of

the forts merit and repay it, as he wishes not to see that favour to personal feeling, which would be denied to his editorial labors.

The Bulletin will be published on Thursdry la each week. Terms of subscription \$3

FINAL NOTICE.

MIE under weitten would again respect-fully request all persons indebted to the late firm of Mesers. Williamson and Swan to call and settle samediately, as this saince may be considered filled to all intents

POR CHESTERTOWN AND CENTRBVILLE.

The Steam Boat MA
RYLAND, will leave
Baltimore, on every
Monday morning, at 6
o'clock, for Centreville

and Chestertown, starting from the lower end Dign's wharf, and return the same day. She will continue this arrangement for the season.

N. B.—All baggage at the owner's risk.

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

Upper Marlbro', Feb. 14, 1835.

WILLIAM H. HALL

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

per annum.

and purposes.

Aug. 20.

bifrankness of argument, not violence or abuse

re prosecution.

will by this means be communicated

equi-distant from the State and Na-

pitals, facilities of an early commu-

FRANCIS M. JARBOE.

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JONAS GREEN, Line Brick Building on the Public

Circle.

LITTELL'S

MUSEUM

FOREIGN LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND ART.

Price. - Six Dollars a year, in advance-seven dollars and a half, it not in advance. Postage. - Five sheets, under 100 miles

d cents; over 100 miles, 124 cents. This work will be sent to any Post Of fice in the United States, carefully wrapped up, upon receipt of five dollars in part pay ment. A few complete sets are for sale.

ENLARGED SERIES OF THE MUSE-UM.

R. LITTELL has much pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Museum, that he has made arrangements for the future publication of the work in a style much superior to the present—and nearly approach-ing what he has always desired that it should now so large, as to make it important to the proprietor that he should be able to give his whole attention to it. This has hitherto been prevented by the care and labour attendant upon a multifarious and widely extended buupon a multi-group and widely extended business. With the view of completing more quickly the publication of Lodge's Portraits and Memoirs of Illustrious and Noble Characters, (a splendid work now in hand)—of effecting a settlement of accounts extending over the whole of the United States-and of making arrangements in all parts of the country for the vigorous prosecution of the publication of the Museum, he has made a control of the Museum and the Museu print the work, attend to its distribution, and manage all the financial concerns apportaining to it after the present year.

Mr. Waldie 's a practical printer, not surpassed in taste by any other in the country; and as he is advantageously and generally known as the publisher of the Select Circulating Library, it is supposed that he will have it in his power greatly to promote the sale of the Museum. He has contracted to issue it promptly, and thus will be corrected the greatest fault which has beretofore attended its management. The changes in the appearance of the work will be as follows:

mosel before public patronage can be expetel, the Elitor would here mark the outhe of his design, with the full knowledge 1. It will be regularly and promptly pub that it will constitute an ordeal, by which, to termine both its merit and the fidelity of 2. Will be uniformly and handsomely print-

3. On better paper.
4. Will be considerably enlarged.

As the sale of the work has increased, Mr. Littell has always been desirous of devoting the enlarged profits to its improvement—and although he does not wish the appearance of

bigging and the most approved the next volume to be considered as entirely carrying out his plan, he trusts that the subscribers will be convinced, upon comparing it with any other work, that it is rich-

is the welfare of our common country. To ly worth the price asked for it.

Tuify this sentiment to the extent of his abiWe shall not have satisfied our We shall not have satisfied our own wish es. in respect to this work, until it shall be so far enlarged and improved as to make it clear to every purchaser that he will herein receive all that is desirable to an American reader from all the Foreign Periodicals. That we can do so in a single work, by making it contain four or five times as much matter as an ordinary periodical, we have no doubt. --A great part of most of the Reviews and Magazines is composed of interior articles, and we confidently appeal to those readers of the Museum who have been in the habit of look. ing over the British Journals, whether we have not already, in a very great degree, succeeded in copying all that was worth pre-

servation. As the work will now be considerably enlarged, we shall be able more fully to accomplish this object.

In order that he may, by frequent journies from home, be the earlier able to finish all other business, and devote himself exclusively unive talent may surroual him, and with such the fisher may not presumptuously hope to render in the may not presumptuously hope to render his paper useful and interesting. He asks harpyer useful and interesting. He asks harpyer useful and repay it, as he wishes not the fisher merit and repay it, as he wishes not his efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not his efforts merit and repay it, as he wishes not his efforts merit and repay it. to the Museum, Mr. Littell has made arzealous an affection for the Museum that he zealous an affection for the Museum that he would not be willing to commit it, even for a time, to the care of another, were he not confident that the facilities, the experience and the ability of the new Editor, will render it more worthy of the patronage of the public than it has heretofore been. No change takes place in the Proprietorship.

Philadelphia, April 9. & Specimen Numbers may be seen at the Office of the Md. Gazette.

CASH FOR ANY NUMBER OF NEGROES,

Including both sexes, from 10 to \$5 years of PERSONS having likely Servants

persons having likely Servants to dispose of, and wishing the highest prices, will do well to give, me a call, as I am determined to buye and give higher prices than any other purchaser, who is now or may come into this market. I can at all times be found at the I can at all times be found at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in Annapolis. All communications directed to me will be prom tly attended to.

ISAAC F. PURVIS.

. Aug. 27-6m

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1835.

POETRY.

From the New Yorker.

A LAY OF THE OLDEN TIMES, as we's actualized.

The warrior came from the tented field.

In the pride of young renown.

He hung on the bough his tattered shield,
And flung his helmet down;
His dinted sword was cast saide,
And he loosed his steel-link'd vert.
And gazed awhile with a warrior's pride,
On the scars that marked his breast.

"Farowell, my sword!" said the warrior then,
"Thou hast served me well and long.
In the strife of lion-hearted men.
In the fierce and mingled throng:
And where thy blade last flashed on high
Red blood hath flowel like wine,
On the sunny fields of Italy,
And the plains of Palestine."

Bright summer came, and the Sun-Gol's eye

Bright summer came, and the Sun God's cto Looked down on a quiet \*pot.

And silver'd the streams that marmar'd by

A sweet vine-covered cot.

The eot was the home of love and joy— There the warrier clasped his bride. And the father gazed on his fair-hair'd boy With all a father's pride,

With all a father's pride,
Still hangs his shield on the olden bough,
And his cusque is flung beneath.
And he tastis a purer pleasure now.
Then he found on the field of ideath.
A pratting child and a happy wife
Begulle the solider's curs—
No more he pants for the bloody satiste,
His love—his in an is theirs.

THE BAPTISM. the stood up in the meckness of a heart

The proyer went up devoutly, and the hijs That it would be even as he prige And the sweet child be g there, to the fold

Her lips moved silently, and tears, fast tears, Stells from beneath her lashes, and upon o forehead of the beautiful child lay soft With the baptismal water.

Then I thought That to the eye of God, that mother's tours Would be a deeper covenant, which sin,
And the temptations of the world, and death, Would leave unbroken, and that she would know, 54 In the clear light of heaven, how very scrong The prayer which proceed them from her hearthad been In leading its young spirit up to God.

MISCELLANDOUS.

From the Fredericksburg (Va.) Arena. Irving's Indian sketches, from the press of Messes. arev. Lea and Blanchold.

har per; and from a keen and happy observation of rian.

to a much older and more experienced he at.

Mr. Irving's style is graphic and beautiful, his man-

work, than by laying before them a few random ex-

"As we passed an opening between the houses, which gave us a view of the green in front, we caught sight of a single Indian, standing Lenesth the shode of a tall mong many other passages in the work, shows that the tree. I had fernied but a poor opinion of the race from those which I had seen, but never was I more agreeably disappoint d-never had I beheld such a princely fellow. He stood unmoved as we came up, viewing us

closely shaven, and covered with vermilion, but his face was free from any coloring whatever, with the exception of a ring of black paint, which was carefully drawn around each eye.

"As we approached, he drew himself up, and threw his head slightly backward, with an air of haughtiness, which well became his high, stern features. He seemed like a proud but desolate being. Upon his head was bound an eagle's plume, but it was crushed and broken. Could it be emblematic of the broken spirit of his

Their power was gone; their strength was withered. They were reat ered to the four winds of heaven; the bones of their travest warriors were whitening the prairies, and their Chief Black Hawk, was in bondage, n an unknown land. And this savage—he seemed to feel that he was alone; but his stern features told that he asked no pity, and would brook no insult.

"For some time he stood in front of us, returning "For some time he stood in front of us, returning gazo for gaze, and for a moment a smile played over his features: then drawing up his tinkling blanket, he wrapped it closely around him, and walked off. We lost sight of him behind one of the buildings, as he directed his course towards, the ferest."

present pictures equally striking and beautiful.

nent, and reads a couple of chapters in it, will find such in interest in these few pages, that he will read on and feel a growing desire to peruse the whole, and moreo ver, after he has purused it, and comes to Tuz End, he will wish there had been more.

There is a striking similarity of style and manner, etween the writing of John T. and Washington Irving. Sir Gooffe, Crayon himself, whuld not have been mot au fait and humorous in describing the following adven

tur., et crossing the rivor Flatte. "He he found the wife of the Iolan Chief, standing on the call of the water. She had accompanied him from his village. She was young, tall and finely tormed; her face next to that of the wife of the Kioway min, was the most beautiful we had ever met with. own upon her shoulders. A small jacket of blue cloth 1.stened round her shoulders and breast, and a manid to an presented to her by the commission but a few no the water was gurgling around her feet; a short dis-

sould be an acted from them. Just than the hunters the lost of the party, and she knew the action of speak the same language, as a profess, expression in her large dark eye ely an s in assand a cesire to assist her; and a f w words in her own sil-

t I could not resist it. I took my risle it allers her foot on mine, and, with a sadden bound. as upon the back or my horse, steeping telling me, time story. If may do for marines, but sailors will laugh all nervices around my reck. The horse had so long at it. been constant to have all can way in every thing.

Worderfd Escape.—A friend of ours, a minister of the possess that he greater is the possess to be all he would have write a large of the sparset benefits write, and a bounded forward it to the rus high river. He was a powerful looking nor mouth. He was standing on deck and looking nor mouth the mile standard on the rus high river. annual, matcoa the water ake a certowl. The river looking up. They were in the gulf steam. The soa ran rate for another a cold we could delike strong ran very high, the wind blew a hurricine almost, and the ship laboured fearfully, yet he enjoyed the magnifiart she landed upon her test and received no injury. is on tow rde the Republican villege."

This is the first attempt of the young author John T. | Yerk, and Nophew to Washington Irving; end like This is the first attempt of the young author John T. | 1948, what is made to stand on young there, on the very top of the wave apparently hanging Irving. Jr., at book making. He writes with a time. | Shybich's very Daniel," scarries an old head on young there, on the very top of the wave apparently hanging

hows. They see hear, as the treveller did—the savage lover and the doubtless werrier; the wild huntsman and her pleasing, has detril instructive, and gamined with a the sleepy le ingerithe stern, proud, haughty Indian, spiraling wit, sometimes quaint, not unlike, and by no and the weighing, mendicant; in the wigdom with his constinuing to the beight sullies, from the inkert and young beromen at play, and around the council fre of Sir Geoffing Cray n.

We cannot give our own readers, of those who have not read the Indian Sk tehes, a more correct idea of the with an Con hand and in the dead hour of night the sly, lurking, skilful thief, and the stern mur-

beauties, which stad and gem the green besom of the West, did not pass by young Irving unobserved.

Still, there was a feeling of dreamy pleasure, in wandering through the tall moss grown groves which currounded the garrison. There was a calm quiet per-A large blanket, here and there streaked with vermil. lion, and ornamented with hawk's bilts, were so choosed around his folded arms, that it left bare his finely formed shoulder, and half of his high and sinemy chest. A bright steel headed tomahawk peeped from beneath its folds, and a quiver of arrows hung at his back. His legs were cased in leggings of dressed down. The tale is a sad one, and fraught with little that re. home in an hour. I know you not to be Mr. Cflects credit upon the white man.

ing meniento of the work of time. Hundreds of gigan-tic trees which have weathered the storms of ages, and to its power; have been hurled from their stands, and shooting up their tall gray forms, stripped of bark, of foliage, and of branches, still, they cling with a linger ing tenacity to their old abiding places, as if loath to resign themselves to the ruin which is every where

bore witness to their magnificence.
"Occasionally in our rambles, one would fall upon a solitary Indian reaming through the woods, or seated in deep meditation upon the wreck of some prostrate tree. It was the place for him. Let him look upon the forests and read his own rate, they are united—their destines are the same; alike they have lived and flourished in the The book is full of highly amusing and entertaining are the approach of civilization. Let the Indian grieve the equivoque. Lend the equivoque.

narratives, and whoever opens it, even in a listless mo. | at the sound of the woodman's age, for at the fall of eve

A BOLD EXPERIMENT.

The missionaries had for several years endeavoured to produce a change of religion in the island (Otaheite) by explaining to the natives the follows of their tives the fallacy of their belief, and assuring them that the threats of their deities were absurd; Hettette at length determined to put their assertions to the test, by the breach of one of the strictest laws of their religion, and recolved either to die under the experiment, or embrace the new faith. A custom prevailed of offering pigs to the deity, which were brought to the moral and placed upon whattas, or fautas, for the purpose. From that in ment they were considered sacred, and it afterwards any human being, the priests excepted, dared to commit so great a sacrilege as to particle of the offering, ys before. She was standing upon a small sand.bar, it was supposed that the offended god would punish the crime with instant death. Hettette ance in front of her, a deep channel was rushing with thought a breech of this law would be a fair power in current. She looked at the water and then | criterion of the power of the deity, and accorder aress with an expression of almost childish ser- ingly stole some of the consecrated meat, and w, for to swhen the river would min her finery. There retired with it to a solitary part of the wood, to eat it and perhaps to die. Having pertaken of the rest to come up, so that no assistance the food he expected at each mouthful to exwaited a considerable time in the woods in awful suspense; until finding himself rather refieshed than otherwise, by his meal, he quitted his retreat, and went quietly home. For several closes to pasting on there was a powerful every one, renounced his religion, and embraced Christianity.

A FISH STORY.

The fellowing capital fish story is told by John Noal of the N. I. H. lavy. It is astonishing in all its parts; and what is very astonishing, the writer says it is a

spin fal glances at his mars. I expected mischief, and ring of God's mighty angels. Others were frightened. r-the arms of the squaw were jerked violently from crushing had fallen upon him -- Instantly he found himg neek, and I shaw her a stribing a summerset through self in the water, and the rouring waves all about him the stern-rail, and just prevented his being swept overhoard. And in a moment more be would have been lost! As he sprang to his feet and graspe I with some. thing to steady, himself, he happened to look up-and right over the dock, and ready to fall and explose he saw a producers, for me deady of attempty one heating from the cover and ready to tattempty one heating has a specific to deady and ready to tattempty one heating has a specific to deady and ready to tattempty one heating has a specific to deady and ready to tattempty one heating the second and ready the second and The Indian Sections, and things,

Our young author saw and admired the savage, as waters, but literally hovering there—stationary and metavo volumer; and between their lids are to be found retained to his readers, the lies proper, no at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper, no at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper, no at, and man metas leaving and grandeer of his savage wilds.

The Indian Sections of the savage is a waters, but literally hovering there—stationary and metastic lies proper, no at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, the lies proper to at, and has presented to his readers, and the lies proper to at, and the lies p tions. There's an escape for youl and what is better by far—the story is a true story, and the man is alice now to confirm every tidle of it.

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.

At the rick of rendering myself liable to the charge of ignorance of the science of physiognomy, or to that of being a careless observer, I will relate the following

the well known traveller, at Blackheath. One morning, Mr. C-, on going out to take his ride, told me he had appointed a man to call who had been recomof a servant whom he was about to discharge. "As you have declined accompanying me, said to, and intend to pass your morning in the library, I wish if the fellow should come during my absence, you would look at him; and if you think him likely to suit the place, make him. wait.' Within half an hour after my friend's departure. a female servant entered the room. She was followed by a man plainly an lindeed somewhat coarsely habited: and his person, and general appearance were as coarse as his dress. The man scated himself in a chair nearest bright steel headed tomahawk peeped from beneath its folds, and a quiver of arrows hung at his back. His legs pl.ying in a bright hazy streak through the gloom, and were casted in leggings of dressed deer skins; with the edges cut into a rough fringe. He were a pair of mocasins of dressed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and the proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. The top of his head was clearly been and a contract of the might proposed buffalo hide. What was America when these veteran tress were but saplings? Who were her children? What are they?

No, replied I, I am not Mr. C—: but he will be he tale is a sad one, and fraught with little that recets credit upon the white man.

"The forest is full of ruins. It gives many a touch." 'Yase." 'Have you served much?" 'O yase, moch."

"You are used to hard work?—'Yase, very hard work." 'Very well; wait,' said I, yet not at all liking the felfor centuries have kept their silent watch, have yielded low's appearance, and thinking him ill qualified to grace the livery.—'Yase,' replied he, 'I wait.' And wait he did for a considerable time, during all which I continued —the green moss is their covering, the wild ivy their shroud. Thousand of dead trees are still standing. like astonishment at his assurance in presuming to sit down. At length Mr. Co-cane into the room, and, on perceiving the fellow, he, to my utter confusion, seized himf by both hands, and shoking them cordially, exclaimed, 'My dear General, I am an happy to see resigning around them, and although despoiled of foliage, as if they still loved to linger on the spot, which once as if they still loved to linger on the spot, which once awkward cases which any attempt at explanation would have rendered worse, and as the General was ignorant of the mistake which his homely appearance had led me into, I apprehend that, so far as he was affected by it, he merely set me down in his ewn mind as not ver courteous. His answers to my questions, as to to hard work, were unquestionably true, and assisted to

Orna &c. en

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ation in be pub-metimer dvance.

Journal llirected tion So-URT,

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ommon-and by By-Law and reti, be se peration clusive -

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Haven) y Tues he law of start-

LOR.