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THE TWO MAIDENS.

One came with light and laughing air And cheeks like opening blossom; Bright geans were twined amid her hair, And glittered on her bosom; And pearls and closely bracelets deck Her round white arm and lovely neck; Like summer sky, with stars begirt. The j welled robe around her; And dzzaling as the mountide-light, I no radiant zone that bound her; And pride and joy were in her eye, And mortais boxed as ske passed by. Another cames der her mild fee

Another came: o'er her mild face.

A pensive shade was stealing:
Ye' there no grief of earth we trace,
But that deep hely feeling
Which mourns the heart should ever stray
From the pure fount of blies away;
Around her brow a snow drop fair,
The grossy tresses chaster: The glossy tresses chaster:
No you'll nor ornament was there,
Save the meek spirit's lustre;
And faith and nope beamed from her eye,
And angels bowed as she passed by.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

I rose and prepared to leave the Abbey. As I descended the flight of steps which led into the body of the building, my eye was caught by the shrine of E-lward the Confessor, and I ascended the small staircase that conducts to it, to take from thence a general survey of this wilderness of tombs. The shrine is elevated upon a kind of platform, and close around it are the sepulchres of various Kings and Queens. From this eminence the eye looks down between pila sincess in popular support, must first be claims and funeral trophies to the chapels and chambers below, crowded with tombs, where warriors, prelates, courtiers and statesmen lie moddering in their sheds of darkness." Close by me stood the great chair of core pulse. be places in popular support, must first be lars and funeral trophies to the chapels and mouldering in their "beds of darkness." Close carved of cak, in the barbarous taste of a remote and gothic ago. The scene seemed almost as if contrived, with theatrical artine, to projuce an effect on the beholder. Here was a type of the beginning and the end of human pomp and power; here it was literally but a step from the throne to the sepulchre. Would not one think that these incongruous mementos had been gathered together as a lesson to living greatness!to show it, even in the moment of its proudest exaltation, the neglect and dishonor to which it must soon arrive; how soon that crown which raily the sentiment to the extent of his abilay, his columns shall afford whatever intellipace of a pointical character may be calculaized of a pointical character may be calculaized of the mallitude. For, strange to tell, even the
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> The last beams of day were now faintly streaming through the painted windows in the high vaults above me; the lower parts of the abbey were already wrapped in the obscurity of twilight. The chapels and aisles grew darker and darker. The effigies of the kings faded into shadows; the figures of the monuments assumed strange shapes in the uncertain light; the evening breeze crept through the aisles like the cold breath of the grave; and even the distant footfall of a verger, traversing the Poet's Corner, had something strange and dreary in its sound. I slowly retraced my morning's walk; and as I passed out at the portal of the cloisters, the door, closing with a jarring noise behind me, filled the whole building with echoes.

more or less outraged and dishonored!

I endeavoured to form some arrangement in my mind of the objects I had been contemplating, but found they were already falling into indistinctness and confusion. Names, inscriptions, trophies, had all become contounded in my recollection, though I had scarcely taken my foot from off the threshold. What, thought I, is this vast assemblage of sepulchres, but a treasury of humiliation; a huge pile of reiterated homilies on the conptiness of renown, and the homilies on the continess of renown, and the certainty of oblivion. It is, indeed, the empire of death; his great shadowy palace; where he sits in state, mocking at the relies of human glory, and spreading dust and forgetfulness on the monuments of princes. How idle a boast, after all, is the immortality of a name!—Time is

bond which connects it with mortality, how imperceptibly does one little tendril after another become entwined about it, and draw it back with gentle violence! He who thinks he has but one love is always mistaken. The heart may have one overmastering affection, more powerful than all the rest, which like the main root of the tree, is that which supports it; but if that be cut away, it will find a thousand minute fibres still clinging to the soul of humanity. An absorbing passion may fill up the soul, and while it lasts, may throw a shade over the various obligations and the infinite multitude of to mankind, but when that lades these are seen to twinkle in the firmanent of life, as the stars shine after the sun has gone down. Even the brute, and the lilies of the field, that neither toil nor spin, put in their silent claims; and the heart that would have spurned the world settles quietly down again upon its bosom.

by the young girl when entering premature wo-manhood, but which ought to be looked upon as a necessary article in every boudoir, or private room occupied by a woman of civilized life and civilized habits, is one of the best, if not the very best kind of gymnastic exercise that I know. It exercises almost every muscle of the body. ry out door occupation—almost universally walk more than women. Thousand upon thou-sands of English women never cross the threshold of their house oftener than once a week. and then it is to attend the public worship of their Maker; and it is seldom that in towns warriors, prelates, courtiers and statesmen lie such as to occupy more than ten minutes in go. tween some Libourers on the Philadelphia and

INDIAN MURDER ON ROCK RIVER. wakee on Wednesday last, by Major Wilcox, Chicago, communicating an account of some hostillty on the part of a band of Winnebago Indians, on Rock River, he particulars of which have been kindly turnished us by Major Wilcox. On Thursday evening the 3d instant, three Gentlemen, Burnett, Clyman and Gilbert, left Midwakee for Rock River, M. Burnett being Uni-their Camp, apparently friendly. Clyman went for some fire wood; heard the report of a gun from the camp, and on returning was mot by Indian with a gun presented to his brook. H doubted not that his companion was hilled upon the spot, and turned and run; was thee upon three times, and by two of the shots dangerous ly wounded.

Mr. Clyman reached within three miles of Milwakee on Saturday morning, where from the last account, he still hes in a very low state, having travelled through the woods upwards of one hundred miles, without provisions of any kind, and much exhausted from loss of blood. Detachments of troops were sent immediate

ly on the receipt of the intelligence from Fort Dearborn and Green Bay, in pursuit of the inurderers.

COAL.

The Miners Journal of Saturday, gives the following statement of the quantity of Confi shipped from the Pennsylvania mines the pre-

From the little Schuylkill, 111,539 Mount Carbon rail-road, 70,574 West Branch rail-road, 49,595 Mill Creek rail-road, Schuylkill Valley rail-road, 36,606 85,632 Delaware and Hudson Canal, Lehigh Coal Trade,

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From the Norfolk Bascon. PATRICK HENRY AND JOHN RAN. DOLPH.

It was on one occasion only that these distin-It was on one occasion only that these distinguished orators met each other in public debate, and every recollection of the scene, however slight, is well adapted to excite the interest of the general reader. All will remember that we allude to the spring elections of 1799, in Charlotte county, when John Randolph was 2 220s, didn't for Courses, and Patrick Henry for the didate for Congress, and Patrick Henry for the General Assembly. Henry addressed the people from the Hustings, and we can readily con-ceive with what effect. His age, his noble exquence, which, when addressed to a popular audience are published once a month contributed to add authority to the cause which age is a volume thrown aside to be speedily forgotten. The idol of to-day pushes the hero of gotten. The idol of to-day pushes the hero of gester-day out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of to-morrow.

LIFE.

Oh, how many ties there are to bind the soul to earth! When the strongest are cut asunder, and the spirit feels itself cast loose from every and the spirit feels itself cas ertions in the cause of his country, and his elo-

strikingly, the impression which the eloquence of the youthful orator wrought in the feelings of his audience.

I may add here, by the way, that in giving me his account of the affair, he exhibited a very amusing specimen of that peculiar humor which Dr. Speece has mentioned as one of his characteristic traits, is describing the effect produced by the two speakers upon a countryman pre-sent, in a most droll and diverting manner. The man, it seems, drank in all Mr. Henry's words with open mouth, as well as cars, and when the orator closed his address, stood still kindnesses and tender associations that bind us waiting for more last words from those wonderful lips; thinking, no doubt, (as he showed by his looks,) that such a talker was the only man in the world worth hearing. Accordingly, when Mr. Randolph, immediately afterwards, got up to make something like a reply to Mr. Henry, (though they were not rival candidates, but only of opposite politics,) Clodpole appeared to regard it as a great piece of presumption in any one, but especially such a beardless whip-The skipping rope, a toy which is discarded ster, to attempt to speak after old Patrick, and was evidently most doggedly determined not to hear a word that he could say. By degrees, however, the clear silver tones, and spirit-stir-rio accents of the youthful orator, began to produce their effect upon him in spite of himself, and, after listening to him for a little while, It exercises almost every muscle of the body.

There are few women who do not neglect exercise. Men—most of whom have some necessaface, "I tell you what," said he, "the young man is no bug cater neither."

RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE.

We learn from the Norristown Register of the 25th ult., that a riot took place, on Saturday, the 14th, at the store of Mr. Jacob Geiger, the distance to the church or the chapel is in Lamerek township, Montgomery county, be-Reading rail-road, and five citizens of the above place, which resulted in the death of Mr. Henry Tromboner, one of the citizens aforesaid, as fol-The Chicago American of the 14th inst. says, lows:—The deceased and four others were at a message was received by express, from Mill. the store of Mr. Geiger, and were in social conlows:-The deceased and four others were at versation, when two of the I bourers of the Rail-road entered the store, and a dispute taking lace between them a scutile ensued, and the labourers were compelled to retire. No suspicion was entertained of further depredations; but seems that the labourers were treated to recruit their force, for an a short time, they returned with a gang on tween, or thirty, and commenced an incuscrimin. Catta son those in the house without mercy, which, immated in mortally wou, and the deceased, and seriously injuring Jas. Rees and two others—Trumboner died the same evening his scull being severely fractured. Up to the last accounts, the rioters were still at large.

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