Henry James, in Harper's "Literature," says: "Business" plays a part in the United States that other interests dispute much less showily than they sometimes dispute it in the life of European countries; in consequence of which the typical American figure is above all that "business man" whom the novelist and the dramatist have scarce yet seriously touched, whose song has still to be sung and his picture still to be painted. He is often an obscure, but not less often an epic, hero,

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seamed all over with the wounds of the market and the dangers of the field, launched into action and passion by the immensity and complexity of the general struggle, a boundless ferocity of battle—driven above all by the extraordinary, the unique relation in which he for the most part stands to the life of his lawful, his immitigable womankind, the wives and daughters who float, who splash on the surface and ride the waves, his terrific link with civilization, his social substitutes and representatives, while, like a diver for shipwrecked treasure, he gasps in the depths and breathes through an air-tube.

This relation, even taken alone, contains elements that strikes me as only yearning for their interpreter — elements, moreover, that would present the further merit of melting into the huge neighboring province of the special situation of women in an order of things which to be a woman at all—certainly to be a young woman—constitutes in itself a social position. The difficulty, doubtless, is that the world of affairs, as affairs are understood in the panting cities, though around us all the while, before us, behind us, and under our feet, is as special and occult a one to the outsider as the world, say, of Arctic exploration—as impenetrable save as a result of special training. Those who know it are not the men to paint it; those who might attempt it are not the men who know it. The most energetic attempt at portrayal that we have anywhere had—"L'Argent," of Emile Zola—is precisely a warning of the difference between false and true initiation. The subject there, though so richly imagined, is all too mechanically, if prodigiously, "got up." Meanwhile, accordingly, the American "business man" remains, thanks to the length and strength of the wires that move him, the magnificent theme en disponibilite. The romance of fact, indeed, has touched him in a way that quite puts to shame the romance of fiction.

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George W. Smalley: So much we all feel for M. Zola, the champion of justice. But for M. Zola, the author of "Paris," the feeling of the American public can hardly be the same. The novelist has never been a favorite here. He ought not to be. He has done more than any Frenchman of his time—more than any other living writer of any nationality—to corrupt literature, to debase it, to make it the servant of what is unworthy and shameful. "Paris," the latest, is also one of the most vicious of his books, a book as false as it is coarse and vulgar. "The Beacon City," or "Ville Lumiere," of Voctor Hugo, has become a dung heap if you accept M. Zola's account of it as true. It is not true—not true in literature, not true in fact. If M. Zola chose to write a book about the gutters and back alleys and all the moral filth of Paris, he had no right to do so. He had already done it in "L'Assommoir," a novel incomparably more powerful than this. But he had no right to produce such a book and pretend that it is a picture of Paris.

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New York Mail and Express: Charles Henry Hart's paper, the title of which is "Peale's Original Whole-length Portrait of Washington—a Plea for Exactness in Historical Writings," shows what are the methods used by this capable expert in the determination of portraits. Between the "putative painter" and the possible sitter nothing ought to be taken for granted. If questions of authenticity arise these must "bear the same investigation and be tested by the same immutable rules of evidence as every other department of historical study." The two canons which must govern all investigation, Mr. Hart writes, are: "Take nothing for granted" and "Use exact language." Taking, for an example, the portraits of Washington painted by Charles Willson Peale, Mr. Hart begins his interesting article by stating that Peale painted Washington from life more often than any of his contemporaries. He began in May, 1772, when Washington was a Virginia Colonel, "and ended in September, 1795, with him as President of the United States." To Mr. Hart is due the finding of the portrait of Washington painted by Peale, "the only revolutionary portrait," and this "was painted to relieve the tedium of the winter quarters at Valley Forge upon a piece of bed ticking, the only available material to be had in those days that tried men's souls." Careful studies made by Mr. Hart are convincing that the Valley Forge picture was the guide Peale followed in that whole-length portrait, having Nassau Hall in the distance. Now as to the true history of the picture. Washington, summoned to Philadelphia by Congress, arrived on December 22, 1778, and remained in Philadelphia until the 2d of February, 1779. Almost a year after Valley Forge and six months after Monmouth the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, which was the State Government, passed certain resolutions. One was that General Washington "be requested to permit the council to place his portrait in the council chamber. * * * and that the President be desired to wait on his excellency the General with the above request, and if granted to inquire when and where it will be most agreeable to him for Mr. Peale to attend him." Washington assented to the request communicated by President Reed, the letter having been dated January 20, 1778, and within a fortnight sat to Peale. Unquestionably Washington's time was limited, and so Peale devoted himself "chiefly to the delineation of the figure," the picture being on a canvas 59 by 93 inches. "The face," Mr. Hart says, "appears disproportionately small, although Washington did have a small head." Having the Valley Forge head for a study, Peale could then make use of that for the features. The full length being finished, it was placed in position in the old State House, but, to follow "The Freemason's Journal" of three days later: "A fit time for the Sons of Lucifer to perpetuate the deeds of darkness, one or more volunteers in the service of hell broke into the State House in this city and totally defaced the picture of his excellency General Washington and a curious engraving of the monument of the patriotic General Montgomery, done in France, in the most elegant manner." This took place on the 9th of September, 1781.

Mr. Hart, commending the reporter of a century and more ago, shows that the distinction was made between "totally defaced" and "destroyed." Peale took the "defaced" portrait, and by deft handling restored it, backing up the injured canvas with a sound one.

Philadelphia was the Capital of the State until 1790, and, finally, in 1812, Harrisburg became the Capital. The portrait was left behind, and when Peale opened his museum he took the picture. Whether he claimed it as his own or acted as its custodian does not seem clear. In April, 1814, James Trimble wrote to Peale in regard to the pictures of Washington, Franklin and Wharton, asking their return as "the property of the Commonwealth." Rubens Peale, the son of Charles W. Peale, answered on May 5, 1814. He agreed to "immediately prepare the pictures which belong to the Commonwealth which I have under my care and shall be forwarded by the most proper conveyance with safety."

Nevertheless the pictures were not returned. They "seem to have remained a part of the museum collection, signifying that Peale must in some manner have acquired ownership in them." The museum was not successful, and forty years afterward, in 1854, the collection was put up at public sale, and Peale's "Washington" and Martin's "Franklin" were bought for $360 each by Henry Pratt McKean. This picture is now in the possession of Thomas McKean of Germantown, Penn., and "is the original picture painted for the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania in 1779, and was the one "defaced," but not "destroyed." Personal examination made by Mr. Hart showed where Peale had applied new patches of canvas to the picture.

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The Society of Archivists and Autograph Collectors of England has just published a volume for distribution among the members of the society devoted to the handwriting of Lord Byron. John Murray, who edits the volume, in connection with John T. Wise, insists that for the better understanding of Byron an acquaintance with his writing is a prime necessity. This may seem to be a fanciful idea, for penmanship depends some little on the temper of the writer, and very much on the character of the pen, the quality of the ink and the paper. You cannot race in hobnailed shoes. This is what Mr. Murray says:

"I believe it would be difficult to find a handwriting in which the character of a man and of his writings is more accurately reflected than is the case with Lord Byron. The minute precision of Gray, the easy confidence of Gibbon, and the full, unhesitating flow of Scott are all displayed in their manuscripts; but with them all there is, if I may say so with all respect, a certain monotony. With Byron, on the other hand, every mood seems to be reflected in his handwriting—the impulsive waywardness of the man can be seen on every page, whether of his poetry or of his letters.

"If we except his dramatic pieces and 'Don Juan,' the first draught of his longer poems formed but a nucleus of the work as it was printed. For example, 'English Bards and Scotch Reviewers' grew out of the 'British Bards,' while 'The Giaour,' by constant additions to the manuscript, the proofs and even to the work after publication, was explained to nearly twice its original size.

"In the case of 'Childe Harold' and 'The Curse of Minerva,' as well as many of the minor poems, a second manuscript copy was written either by Byron or an amanuensis before the work went to the printer, and additions were made not only in the original manuscript and manuscript copies, but in successive proofs, and even in successive editions. When the inspiration was on him the printer had to be kept at work a great part of the night and fresh 'copy' and fresh revises were crossing one another hour by hour. Thus the first printed draft of 'The Giaour' comprised 420 lines; in its present form it extends to 1,349. The fourth canto of 'Childe Harold,' when first sent home from Italy, consisted of 126 stanzas; it now has 186. This volcanic method of composition is, as might well be supposed, reflected in Lord Byron's writings."

Byron's signature followed his humor. Sometimes it was legible, but as often utterly illegible. He might write "Bn" or "Noel Byron," or "N. B.," and as often as not, "a blurred scribble or a flourish" represents his signature.

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TOM A. CODY, President.
Abe Moose, Secretary pro tem. 1t

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A. M.—Officers and members, you are hereby notified to meet at your hall at 12:30 p. m. SUNDAY, April 24th, to attend the funeral of Companion Rackliffe. Sojourning companions are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the (1t*) H. P.

FUNERAL NOTICE. — UNION Lodge, No. 58, F. and A. M.—Officers and members please take notice. A special meeting will be held at Masonic Hall at 12:30 o'clock THIS AFTERNOON, for the pupose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, Levi Rackliffe, Past Master of King David's Lodge, No. 209, F. and A. M. Members of sister lodges and sojourning Master Masons respectfully invited to attend.
W. W. DOUGLAS, W. M.
John McArthur, Secretary. ap23-2t

A SPECIAL ASSEMBLY OF Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum on SUNDAY, April 24th, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., for purpose of attending the funeral of the late Sir Knight, Eminent Sir Levi Rackliffe, Past Commander San Luis Obispo Commandery, No. 27. Visiting Sir Knights courteously invited to attend.
ap23-2t A. A. REDINGTON, Recorder.

ATTENTION, SUMNER POST, NO. 3, G. A. R.—Please meet at your hall SUNDAY MORNING, April 24th, at 9:30 o'clock, to attend funeral of Comrade Quinlan Sullivan. All comrades invited to attend.
FRANK MILLER, Post Commander.
H. P. Martin, Adjutant. ap23-2t

GENERAL NOTICES.

CARD OF THANKS—WE WISH TO RETurn our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends for their kindness, sympathy and consoling attention, in our late bereavement, the loss of a loving daughter and sister; also Rev. Oehler and to Rising Star Rebekah Lodge, and for the beautiful floral offerings. MRS. L. LAAUSER, FRED LAAUSER, MINNIE LAAUSER, WILLIE LAAUSER, CHARLIE LAAUSER, MRS. WILLIAM WYANT. 1t*

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