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A SUNDAY NIGHT VIEW OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

The popular notion of a Cathedral or Minister in England is that of a grand old fort or mammoth church. Bequeathed to us by odd-fashioned forefathers, no doubt go down for their age, they are ponderous records of piety in stone, outlines of sentiment in endless intricacy of lines and arches.

Beautiful to see or to sketch, to fit into a portfolio or light up a history, of what human use are they besides, except perhaps to get persons buried in? Yet who that has been locked in, or still often locked out of their qu'it walls, but associates a melancholy pleasure with the remembrance? Who, for instance, that works in populous London, but has a secret liking for the twin towers of Westminster? Even if he has not played hockey in the cloisters, or vanquished an impertinent lad in the square, or done moonlight exploits in the precincts, or in later life passed beneath them jaded and cold after a night of stormy debate in the house, what dweller in Cockayne but sees them?

We have watched them looming grey and cold, as the young dawn of a May morning shot silvery arrows along the lake in St. James's Park, and came sparkling under the trees where a poor houseless girl was playing her weary needle under a stone's throw of the Palace. Leagues away at sea the shadows of the Minister towers have risen up into thoughts of England and its Parks, slowly fading in the calm sunset. Cannot these grand old edifices be made useful as well as poetical? They were useful once, and out of their serviceableness grew their sanctity and their attraction.

A few years ago, if we remember well, Cardinal Wiseman hinted at the use we would find for Westminster Abbey. Why not? Why should a much stone religion rear itself apart from the canons of our daily life? Even to stand beneath its fretted portals to be impressed with a sentiment of awe and humbleness. Earnest men have said this—or something like this—to themselves; and the answer is, that Westminster Abbey is restored to the worship of the multitude.

We will go. A January night. Half-past five from the frozen chimneys as we reach the western gate of the Abbey. The working classes are there, bearing the cold as brave men bear it, after, it is hoped, an excellent dinner. The majority of the working classes, too, are well wrapped up, and by standing close they will no doubt be able to keep themselves warm for an hour and a half, until the Abbey door is opened. What a gulf of gloom at the gate, what a wall of towers stand sooty against the sky! Below, it is like waiting at the entrance of a crypt, or expiating to go down a coal-shaft.

Why are the doors not open, and why are the working classes not allowed to sit down? The crowd jostles various suppositions. Two chiefly: one to the effect that an hour's expenditure of light is a consideration to the Chapter—another promulgated by a sarcastic working man, to the effect that the working classes have a tendency to injure national monuments. "I've come here regularly for five and twenty years," a working author informs us, with a reasonable air of pride, "and I know 'em." Wearily a variety of elbows and heads of gentlemen that this "is not much of a crowd." A quarter to six and then in the haze above a little feeble star hangs out a light. And by that glow over the southern tower we shall soon have the moon—yes, there she is, stealing slowly and silently by.

The saints in the west window now come out dimly from their wrappings of immemorial grime and decay. Fourteen, an arithmetical neighbor, informs us, "Stand off the pavement—to let it right. Gentlemen, stand away!"—sings the blithe and unceremonious police inspector. The gentlemen stand away! The doors are going to open—another quarter of an hour to wait—discuss another quarter of an hour to wait—discuss the news—watch the flitting lights and the women's faces glimmering down on us from the broad sanctuary, and at last we come the grind of the rusty gate,—the sudden gush of two jets of gas lighting up the splendora of the western gate—and are borne along into a region of light. How bright and vivid the lake looks, awake out of its dusty sleep and vacant hierarchal gloom!

What an incursion of the aisles, irreflexive of the memories and sanctities of the place! How does this rush sound by Elizabeth's grave, to the peacefulness of Poet's Corner? To be sure the monuments are uninhabited, but are not famous dead here, freezing behind their grim, purgatorial rails? Nave and aisles, north and south, are liberally provided with foreign looking rough chairs, to which all, gentle and simple, adjoined themselves;—and dependent from the clustered pillars are card-board copies, in bold type, of the Hundredth Psalm, on which clear light is shed from the bronzed circles of that bright branching arms of a sea of gas in the interspaces. The nave is a sea of human faces, twisted and quivered in strange eddies, fluctuating in restless valleys, and occasionally tossed up into reluctant ridges. Choir-wards the gloom is solid and charnel-like. Ice gusts sweep from hundreds of hidden doors and passages,—marble senators and judges and astronomers stand at chill in the light;—Newton cannot hold the globe, and Pitt seems congealed over the door that is battered from the outside with blows that recall that there are still descendants of sturdy Saxons.

The grand din of the organ swells at last and there is a sudden stillness. Black, solid, fresh-faced vergers appear, and by-and-by the bishop and canons, heralded by pokers. Then the gates of the choir open and let out a stream of surprised choristers; and the service begins—faintly read and scarcely heard. It is not until the Psalms are reached that the sound of many voices is heard—not until the Creed that we find brave old gentlemen of the Sir Roger de Coverdale period, who repeat audibly and defiantly. The Dean reads the Lessons and the Bishop preaches an expressive sermon; the Doxology is sung, and the vesting slowly passes out into the cold night—wiser at the head, warmer at the heart, for a Sunday night spent in Westminster Abbey.

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ALEXANDRIA CIRCUIT COURT, No. 11, 24th, 1857. James L. Adams and wife, plaintiffs, against George O. Dixon and others, defendants. In Chancery. The decree in this cause on the 23rd inst., by Commissioner J. M. Phillips, and by consent, the Court doth order and decree, that the Commissioners do retain out of the funds in their hands, the sum of \$100.—And the Court doth further order, that one of the Commissioners of this Court do ascertain and report the amounts and priorities of the claims of the creditors against the estate of Joseph Carson, dec'd., which may be presented before him, and report to the next term.

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 1, 1858. The creditors of Joseph Carson, dec'd., are hereby notified, that I have appointed the 5th day of March next, at my office, in the city of Alexandria, for receiving proof of debts or demands against the said decedent, at which time and place they are required to attend.

Given under my hand as Commissioner of the Circuit Court of Alexandria County, the day and year first aforesaid. JOHN WEST, Commissioner. feb 2—1aw4w

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NO ALL WHOM IF MAY CONCERN.—Office Military Warrant, No. 759, which issued on the 6th day of June, 1783, to John Higdon, a Sailor, who served three years in the Virginia State Navy, has been lost, mislaid, or destroyed, and the heirs of the said John Higdon will, in due time, apply to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, to serve in lieu of and in satisfaction of said warrant. MARY J. ATWELL, One of the Heirs of the said John Higdon, dec'd. jan 9—w3m

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50 BBL. OLD BOURBON WHISKEY 100 bbls. Superior Old do 25 c. Gibson's do do 25 c. Apple Brandy 15 c. Sweet Wine 10 c. French Brandy 5 c. Casks French Brandy, for sale by feb 11 KINCHLOE & BRUN

FLOUR, BACON, LARD, AND BUTTER, FOR SALE.—400 bbls. Extra and Family Flour 100 c. Best Flour 2,000 lbs. Bacon, hog round 800 lbs. Roll Butter, 200 lbs. Eggs, in store, and for sale by S. HARTLEY & SON, feb 4

FISH.—50 bbls. No. 3 Mackerel 11 1/2 bbls. No. 3, large do 112 bbls. Round Herrings 200 c. Cut do 65 c. Gross do 200 c. Alewives 5 c. Trout 7 boxes Hake 5 hat boxes Hake, daily expected, and for sale by [nov 11] FOWLE & CO. feb 4

FRESH SUPPLY.—10 bbls. new crop New Orleans Sugar 5 c. handsome Porto Rico do 10 bbls. new crop New Orleans Molasses 5 bbls. Muscovado 25 bags prime Rio Coffee 10 boxes Cavendish Tobacco, just received, and for sale by McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN, Prince-street Wharf. jan 15

WE are now receiving the following LIQUORS, which we offer for sale low, viz. 25 bbls. Pure Old Whiskey 25 c. Pure Old Monongahela 25 c. Old Wheat Whiskey 25 c. Black Champagne Wine, Together with Wines, Brandy, Gin, &c., of all qualities. POWELL & CO., feb 11

POWDER.—A full supply of Sporting and Blasting POWDER, on hand, and for sale at largely reduced prices. CAZENOVE & CO., feb 29

GROUND ALUM AND FINE SALT.—500 sacks Ground Alum Salt 700 c. Fine Salt, for sale by feb 11 WASHINGTON & CO.

SUGARS.—10 bbls. New Orleans SUGARS, now landing, and for sale by GRAY, MILLER & CO., corner of King and Water-sts. feb 27

OATS.—2,000 bush Choice Advance Oats, received per Sash Plan, for sale low from the vessel. J. N. HARPER & CO., feb 11

50 BBL. No. 3 (large) Mackerel, just received and for sale low for cash, by feb 26 WASHINGTON & CO.

HUBBERT'S LONDON PORTER AND BROWN STOUT, (in pints) for sale by feb 26 JOHN A. DIXON, Family Grocer

2,000 LBS. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, for sale by feb 17 KINCHLOE & BRUN

100 BUSHELS OF PRIME CLOVER SEED, just received, and for sale by feb 2 D. S. GWIN & SON

10 BAGS Old Government Java Coffee, just received and for sale by feb 11 MARSHALL & WARD

CLOTHING. WILLIAM D. MASSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, would respectfully call the attention of the public, to his stock of GOODS, suitable for Gentlemen's wear, consisting of Black, Blue, Brown, and Olive FRENCH CLOTHS, Quercroed and Tricot do; French, English, and Scotch CASSIMERS, of every shade and style; Velvet, Silk, Satin, Cashmere, and Broadbrided VEST PATTERNS of the latest style and best material; also, READY-MADE CLOTHING, AND FURNISHING GOODS, such as Frock, Dress, Business, Over, and Raglan COATS; Plain and Fancy Cassimere PANTALOONS; Velvet, Cashmere, Cloth, Satin, Silk, and Varnish VESTS; fine Dress Shirts and Collars; Undershirts and Drawers; Silk and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs; Gloves; Cravats; Suspensors; and Half Hose, with many other articles which must be seen to be appreciated. All articles of dress made to order, and warranted to give satisfaction. Thankful for the patronage heretofore received, a continuance of the same is solicited, with the assurance that no effort shall be spared to please. No. 92, south side of King street. oct 8—1f

GRAND OPENING OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.—The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally, that he has received, and is now opening his Fall and Winter stock