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WHEELING, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1853.

We have just concluded the perusal of this work and can truly say that we think it fully deserving of all the praises which have been so liberally bestowed upon it by the press. The plot is well laid, and the different parts harmonize well.

The life of the author (it is an autobiography) opens in the times of William the First, and extends through that of William the Third, and Queen Anne, and ends in the reign of the first George.

He is introduced to us in England, and after accompanying him through a life of vicissitudes and perils, at one time finding him serving under the 'great Marlborough,' (the perdition Sir John Churchill) in Flanders, at the bloody battle of Blenheim, Hamill and Wynedael, at another, finding him in league with those who hurled the might Duke from his high place, attained by the coolest courage contrived with the most unblushing venality; we finally land him on the placid shores of the Potomac, after a marriage, having in it much of the romantic mingled with its opposite.

The work is peculiarly interesting, because of the introduction of the 'stars of literature' of those days.—Dick Steele figures in all the wild eccentricity of his real character, Addison is smooth and unpolished as his own dictation, while Atterbury plays the churchman accordingly to the true and liberal spirit of the persons of the early days of the English church.

There is much of interest and instruction in this work, and a more pleasant method cannot be found, of spending 'evenings at home,' than by reading this production of 'Thackeray. It can be had at McMechen's, under the M'Lure House.

experience in its own party with this very intelligent proposition: 'Our people want Cuba and they will have it; and it is idle for politicians to name the cases in which they will give consent to its acquisition.' In brief, the logic of the modern statesman, and the way in which he deals with everything that is most respectable in its own ranks, and pursuing for several pages a strain of reason, to sustain this demonstration, the article of the Reviewer, in the following column, is so remarkably consistent in its substance, with the proposition defeated in the House Monday last.

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FR.—The Louisville Journal of Friday last says: 'Our citizens were startled about 8 o'clock last evening by the cry of fire, which proceeded from the Louisville Hotel. The fire originated in the room of the house-keeper, which was in the fourth story of the main building, immediately back of the rotunda. The fire spread very rapidly. It burned the entire roof and most of the third story of the main building. The furniture was either burned or broken by removal. The first and second stories suffered no damage except from water. The two large wings back of the hotel, as well as the splendid new wing fronting on Sixth street, escaped injury, but their contents were much damaged by removal.'

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WHEELING, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1853.

We have just concluded the perusal of this work and can truly say that we think it fully deserving of all the praises which have been so liberally bestowed upon it by the press.

The life of the author (it is an autobiography) opens in the times of William the First, and extends through that of William the Third, and Queen Anne, and ends in the reign of the first George.

He is introduced to us in England, and after accompanying him through a life of vicissitudes and perils, at one time finding him serving under the 'great Marlborough,' (the perdition Sir John Churchill) in Flanders, at the bloody battle of Blenheim, Hamill and Wynedael, at another, finding him in league with those who hurled the might Duke from his high place, attained by the coolest courage contrived with the most unblushing venality; we finally land him on the placid shores of the Potomac, after a marriage, having in it much of the romantic mingled with its opposite.