SALECTED

HELVELLYN.

dis remains were not discovered till three months freewards, when they were found guarded by a aithful terrier, his constant attendant during his

climb'd the dark brow of the mighty Celvellyn, tains boueath me gleam'd misty and

All was still, save by fits, when the Eagle was And starting around me the echoes replied.

On the right Striden-edge round the Red-Tarn was

And Catchedicant its left verge was definding, One huge nameless Rock in the front was ascending, When I mark'd the sad spot where the wand'ret had died

Dark green was that spot 'mid the brown moun

Where the Pilgrim of nature lay stretch'd in decay Like the corpse of an out-cast abandon'd to wea

Till the mountainswinds wasted the tenantless clay Nor yet quite deserted, though lonely extende For, faithful in death, his mute fav'rite ettended The much-lov'd remains of her master defended, And chas'd the hill fox and the raven away,

How long didst thou think that his silence was When the wind wav'd his garment how oft didst

How many long days and long nights didst thos fre he facet Sefore thee—the friend of thy heart!

And, oh! was it nicet, that, -no requiere read o'er No mother to weep, and no friend to deplore him And thou, little guardian, alone stretch'd before

Unhonour'd, the Pilgrim from life should depart?

When a Prince to the fate of the peasant has yielded. The Tapestry waves dark round the dim-lighted

With soutcheons of Silver the Coffin is shielded, And pages stand mute by the canopied pail; Through the Courts, at deep midnight, the torches

In the proudly arch'd chapel, the banners are beam-Far down the long aisle sacred music is streaming,

Lamenting a Chief of the people should fail. But meeter for thee, gentle laver of nature, To lav down thy heed like the meek mountain

When, wilder'd, he drops from some cliff huge in

And draws his last sob by the side of his dam: And more stately thy couch by this desert lake

Thy obsequies sung by the grey plover flying, With one faithful friend but to witness thy dying, In the same of Helvellyu and Catchedicam. WALTER SCOTT

Briebletorn of a highland regiment TROM INDIA-

> Welcome! from foreign plain, Welcome to home again, Laurel'd in pride Many a waning year, Darkest of peril near, Wander'd the banners dear, Honour the guide.

Strangers, and stranger climes dem'ries of other times Here, though no vertic t'esnas Dart down in fiery streams, Swedter and solver beauts Solace the breast.

dere swells no trumper note, - Warring on lile; re rings no hostile shot, Bared is an Emile. scap'd from the deadly blast, Hardship and peril past, Welcome, to home at last; Welcome from stafe !

TO COOK WALL BOOK PRIVATE LETTER FROM PARIS.

" It is said that the trial of Martinet and Gantil-Jon will be carried before the Court of Assizes in the ensuing month (July.) The last interrogatory of Mertinet threw much light on the odious plot of which the Duke of Wellington Es to have been the victim. It appears certain that a late Minister of Bonapatte, who has resided for some time in one of the ports of the Adriatic, was privy to this infernal plot, as well as a ci-denant great personage thomaw traides in the United States. There are it is said, such circumstances in the last disclosure of Martinet, that it would be imprudent to comm orn to a private letter. Every thing announces hat this plot was as vactors it was serious, and at for in order to ascomplish the assassination of one man, conspiration appear to have communicated with each other between the two hemispheres."

" Madrid, May 8, 1818. "His Catholic Majesty (he King of Spain) having heard the opinion of a supreme council of war on the 27th of February last, relative to Foreigners who take part with the Insurgents in Spanish America, has elected that every foreigner who shall be taken with arms in his hands, in the South Americal dominions of His Majesty, shall be treated as a tabel, and be subject to the same punishment as factives, having a regard to the different classifications in which they shall so the tions in which they shall se ..."

An Order has been issued by the Government of the United States, for the restoration of Pensacola to the Spenish Asthoritica

On the Combustion of the Human Budy, I had ocen opened, and observed that the

The following extract from the memoir of Branchini, is taken from the Annual Re-

gister, 1753.— The Countess Cornelia Bands, of the town of Cosena, aged 62, enjoyed a good state of health. One evening, having experienced a sort of drowsiness, the retired to bed, and her maid remained wais her till she feil asleep. Next morning, when the girlentered to waken her mistress, she found nothing but the remains of her body in the most horrid condition. . At the distance of four feet from the bed was a heap of ashes, in which could be distinguished the legs and arms untouched. Between the legs lay the. head, the brain of which, together with balf the posterior part of the cranium, and the whole chin, had been consumed; Siree fingers were found in the state of a coal; the the floor was covered with ashes, and con- stretched out on the right side, with bur tained no oil; the tallow of two candles was head near the grate; the body extended on melted on a table, but the wicks still remained; and the feet of the candlesticks were covered with a certain mulsture. The bed of wood consumed by fire without apparent was not damaged; the bed clothes and cover. | flame. On beholding this spectacle the lid were raised up and thrown on one side, girl on in great-haste, and power der as is the case when a person gets up. The mother's body some water contained in two furniture and tapestry were covered with a kind I soot of the colour of ashes, which while the food odour and smoke which exhad penetrated into the draws and dirtied haled from the body almost suffocated some the linen. The soot having been conveyed lof the neighbors who had hastened to the to a neighboring kitchen, adhered to the walls and the viensils. A peice of bread in the cupboard was covered with it, and no dog would touch it. The infectious odour had been communicated to other apartments. The Annual Register states, that the Countess of Cesena was accustomed to bathe all her body in camphorated sputt of wine. Bianchini caused the details of this deplora- had returned from Gibraltar. There was ble event to be published at the time when | no fire in the grate, and the candle had burns it took place, and no one contradicted them. | entirely but in the socker of the candlestick. It was attested also by Scipio Maffei, a learned coremporary of Bianchini who saw far from being credulous; and, in the last place, this surprising fact was confirmed to the Royal Society of London, by Paul Rolli. The Annual Reigister mentions also two other facts of the same kind which occured in England, one at Southampton and

the other at Coventry. An instance of the like kind is published in the same work for 1773 p. 78, in a letter to Mr. Wilmer, surgeon : - Mary Clues, aged 50, was much addicted to intoxication. Her propensity to this vice had increased after the death of her husband which happened a wear and a helf before. For about a year scarcely a day passed in the course of which she did not drink at least a pint of rum, or anniseed water. Her health gradually declined, and about the beginning of February she was attacked by the jaundice, and coulined to her bed. Though she was incapable of much action, and not in a condition to work, the still continued her old habit of drinking every day; and smoking a pipe of tubacco. The hed is hich she lay stood parallel to the chimney of the apartment, and at the distance from it of about three feet. On Saturday morning the 15 of March, she feel on the floor, and her extreme weakness having prevented her from getting up, she remained in that state, till some one entered and put her to bed. The following night she wished to be left none. A woman quitted her at half past eleven, and, according to custom shut the door and locked it. She had put on the fire two large pieces of coal, and placed a light in a candlestick on a chair at the head of her bed. At half after five in the morning, a smoke was seen issuing through the window, and the door being spendily broke chen, some flames which were in the room were soon extingustied. Leaween the bed and the chunne were found the remains of the unfortanate Clues; one leg and a thigh were still en tire; but there remained nothing of the skin, the muscles, and the viscera. The bures of the cranium, the breast, the spine, and the upper extremisies, were entirely calcined, and covered with a whitish efflorescente. The people were much surprised that the furniture had sustained so little injury. The side of the the bed which was next to the chim . had suffered the room; the wood of it was slightly burnt, but the feather bed, the clothes and covering were safe. I enter-

d the apartment about two hours after it

produced by the use of Spirituous Li- walls and every thing in it were blackened that it was filled with a very disagreeable vapour; but nothing except the body exhibited any strong traces of fire.

The transactions of the Royal Society of London present also an instance of human combustion no less entraordinary. It was mentioned at the time it happened in all the journals; it was then attested by a great number of eye-wirnerses, and became the subject of many learned discussions. Three accounts of this event by different authors all nearly coincide. The fact is related as follows: - Grace Pitt, the wife of a fishmonger of the parish of St. Clement, Ipswith, aged about 60, had contracted a habit which she continued for several years, of coming down every night from her bed-room, half dressed to smoke a pipe. On the night of the 9th of April, 1744, the got up from her bed as usual. Her daughter, who slept with her, did not preceive she was absent til rest of the body was reduced to ashes, which, I next morning when she awoke; som after when rouched, left on the fingers a fat foeted | which she put on her clothes, and, going moisture. A small lamp which stood on down into the kitchen, found her mother the hearth, with the legs on the Soor which was of deal, "...wing the appearance of a log large vessels, in order to extinguish the fire girl's assistance. The trunk was in some measure incinerated, and recombled a heap of coals covered with white ashes. The head, the arms, the legs, and the thighs, had also participated in the burning. This woman, it is said, had drank a large quantity of spirituos liquor, in consequence 7 !- being overjoyed to hear that one of her daughters which was close to her. Besides, there were found near the consumed body, the clothes of a child and a paperscreen, which had sustained no injury by the fire. The dress of this woman consisted of a cotton

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