

stole in, and waved a thin gray lock...

From the Opal.

TO CHILDREN.

O! blest things! to look on you that are in their wane...

JAMES'S AGINCOURT.

The best scenes in the book and the most adapted for extract, is where Woodville...

large pole with an iron hook, such as he had seen in the people of the mill.

"The bank of the river on the Eastern side was crowded by his own attendants and the followers of the Count of St. Paul..."

"Richard of Woodville raised not his eyes to look at those who hung between death and life..."

"Now guiding with the paddle, now starting up to hold the boat-pike, he came headlong towards the shoal..."

"Then first he looked up; and then first a feeling of deadly terror took possession of him."

"Poo! the building will stand well enough," said a man...

"Fool! cried Richard of Woodville, who saw the timbers quivering as if shaken by mortal agony..."

"Not I," answered the miller with a laugh; "I have seen as bad floods before now."

Here, lady, here—set a foot upon the wheel; it is made fast, and cannot move.

"Send down the boy, at least," cried Richard of Woodville to the miller: "though you may be foolhardy, there is no need to sacrifice his life."

"Go, go, Edme," said the miller; "you are as well there as here. You can do us no good."

"The boy hesitated; but the increasing force of water made the mill tremble more violently than ever..."

"Every one down, and motionless!" cried Richard of Woodville, without exchanging even a word with those who were most dear...

"The whole band of the Count of St. Paul were running down by the side of the river; and, as the course of the skiff became more steady, Richard of Woodville turned his eyes towards them."

would have thrown it had they been near er.

"Some one be ready to catch the rope!" cried Woodville. "I cannot quit the steering; and he guided the boat gently and gradually towards the shore."

Sir John Grey advanced slowly and steadily to aid the youth; and when, at the distance of a few yards, a band, formed of the sword-belts of the troop tightly tied together, was thrown on board...

"There were now many to aid, however; and one after another was supported to the land."

From Lamartine's Travels.

THE PLAINS OF TROY.

It is Midnight!—the sea is as calm as a mirror: the vessel floats motionless on the resplendent surface. On our left, Tenedos rises above the waters, and shuts out the view of the open sea...

From Sir George Lefevre's apology for the Nerves.

IMPORTANCE OF THE NERVOUS POWER.

In a state of health and tone we recognize its powers in the perfection of the five senses; the smallest derangement of its minuter organization is accompanied by imperfect communion with the external world...

HEAT AND COLD.

We find the body capable of resisting a temperature sufficient to decompose dead matter. Animals, as well as man, have been exposed to a degree of heat exceeding that of boiling water, and without injury...

has indicated an elevation of a few degrees only above the natural standard. This power of resistance is but of short duration, for the nervous influence is exhausted by so extraordinary a demand.

As regards cold, the same law prevails, the limits are the same. However great the power may be of resisting it, as soon as the nervous energy is exhausted, the system is subject to injury.

I have witnessed the effects of cold too long endured upon the little postillions who are barbarously exposed to it in the winter season at St. Petersburg. The lads bear it for a time, as they sit on their horses clapping their hands and singing to keep up their courage...

As long as nervous excitement can be kept up, the resistance of cold is very great. Gen. Pirofsky informed me, that in the expedition to Khiva, notwithstanding the intensity of the cold, the soldiers marched along singing, with the breasts of their coats open, but only as long as they were flushed with the hopes of success.

OPTICAL DELUSIONS AND GHOSTS.

It is when the brain and nervous system have been shattered by moral causes, or by the sequela of physical ones, that the most curious phenomena occur as regards the visual powers. The author of the Diary of a Late Physician has published a ludicrous paper of the spectre dog, which followed the man wherever he might be...

From the Practical Christian.

PRACTICAL NON-RESISTANCE.

We were lately told the following anecdote. Some years ago, a swaggering sailor was making his way along one of the streets of New-York, in a mood of merry mischief, when he chanced to meet an elderly colored woman on the sidewalk, who was very sedately smoking her pipe.