The Christian Disitor.

passage from his " Tractate on Education," For six weeks, all that prudence, tempered which of itself is music :--with love and severity, could inspire, was es-

may both with profit and delight, be taken up in recreating and composing the travailed into the depths. Many a time had his soul spirits, with the solemn and divine harmonies been melted because of trouble. Yet he has of music, heard or learnt; either while the ridden out the storm; trod the billowy deep skilful organist plies his grave and fancied boldly, and given his troubles to the winds. descant in lofty fuges, or the whole symphony, But now he meets something which he " canwith artful and unimaginable touches does not stand." What is it ? He can stand the adorn and grace the well-suited chords of some perils of a lee shore. He can bear being a choice composer ; sometimes the lute, or soft night and a day in the deep. He can buffet organ-stop, waiting on elegant voices, either the hardest gale that ever blew off the "Horn." to religious, martial, or civil ditties, which He can do and endure more severe labour and have power over dispositious and manners, hardship than any other man; but now he to smooth and make them gentle, from rustic knocks under. It is the picture on the cover harshness and distempered passions."

The Child and its Echo.

Little Charles knew nothing of an echo, Once, as he was playing by himself in a field, he cried out, "Ho! hop !" and immediately voice from a little wood close by repeated. Ho! hop!"

Being surprised at this, he called out Who are you ?" The same voice replied, Who are you?" On this he cried out, You're a stupid fellow !" and " Stupid fellow !" was of course the answer.

At this Charles, being much displeased, began to call all the abusive names he could think of, and these same expressions all seemthink of, and these same expressions all seem-ed to come back to him. "I never met with such insolence." he muttered; "but I'll re-Dock STREET. CLEARANCE SALE for Thirty Dock STREET. CLEARANCE SALE for Thirty such insolence," he muttered ; " but I'll revenge myself:" and he ran up and down among the trees, trying to find out the supposed offender, but he could see nobody. Vexed and disappointed, he hastened home, and told his mother that a bad boy had hidden of names. His mother smiled and shook her

"Now you have betrayed and complained of yourself, Charles; for you must know you heard nothing but your own words repeated. As you have often seen your face reflected in the water, so have you now heard your own voice echoed. Had you called kind words, kind words would have been returned to you; and I may also observe, it is generally the case that the behaviour we meet with from others is but an echo of our own. If we are case of Black and Coloured SILK VELVETS. friendly in our manuer, people are disposed to be kind to us; but if we are rude and uncivil, we cannot expect better treatment ourselves."

That manners should be, and that they are to a great extent the expression of morals, is not to be disputed. It is said that manners are not an index of the heart, because in fashionable life they are assumed and hypocritical. The bad man may indeed wear a- dress of plausible and polished manners; but, nicely scanned, this exterior is seen to be but an ex-traneous substance, and as the hollow-hearted-ness of the wearer is discerned, his morals are roclaimed-insincerity and selfishness. A season-consisting of :-Gold and Silver Watches ; good man may lack polish and etiquette ; but the manners of the truly sincere and kind will the manners of the truly sincere and kind will not be contradictory to these qualities. Many not be contradictory to these qualities. Many buncle, cameo, box, and glass, &c., &c.; Figured Gold buncle, cameo, box, and glass, &c., &c.; Figured Gold Lockets, with one, persons claim to be good, yet knowingly indulge themselves in uncouth manners, such as are known not to be tolerated in cultivated society; in harshness and bluntness under the Gold Pens; Gold and silver Pencil-cases and Thimname of frankness, or in wanton disregard of custom under the pretence of independence. These people may be on the whole upright, but just so far as their manners are what I have described, they are the language of bad morals. Pride, self-conceit, superciliousress. name of frankness, or in wanton disregard of morals. Pride, self-conceit, superciliousness, morals. Pride, self-conceit, superciliousness, intolerance, selfishness, obtrusiveness, are in-gredients, more or less, in their characters Some of the best specimens of kindness, con-sideration, and delicaey in manners are found among persons in humble life, who know nothing of rules or forms or fi shionable usages. There is proof in this fact, that manners are the language of the heart. Whence else can they spring in these cases ? But while manners are the expression of But while manners are the expression of morals, their formation and cultivation have also much influence in giving tone to the moral character. If the outward natural expression of any virtue is enjoined and habitually practised from right motives and for worthy ends, both the virtue and the habit which gives it manifestation will be strengthened together -they will, indeed, strengthen each other. Hence one valuable end from the cultivation of good manners.

could not the sailor " stand"? He had stood "The interval of convenient rest after meat, the beating of many a storm. Often had he of a tract, of a woman teaching a child. "Ob," said he, "I cannot stand that; it reminds me of my poor dear mother; it is just the way she used to teach me; but she is gone;" and he burst into tears. Mother ! there are no human teachings like your own. Call your boy to your side, and give him instructions warm from a mother's heart. And should that boy break away from his home, and become a rover on the deep, some little incident may recall the scenes of his early years. He, too, may be reminded of his "poor dear mother," who used to call him to her side, and tell him about Jesus Christ, and the way to eternal life.

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ing this medicine has relieved me from. My advice to the suffering is—rRY IT. MARGARET EASTON. CONSUMPTION CURED .- NEW YORK, DEC. 27th.

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Poetry

Wait for the Morning.

Watcher! 'tis dark, and the dwelling is lonely, The night lamp shines dimly, and so does thine eye Thou art thinking thy portion is weariness only, And thou wilt be glad when 'tis thy turn to die ! Watcher, look out where the day-star is dawning, Hope in thy heart, let its promise awake, And, tireless and slumberless, "wait for the morning;" Never a night but its morning shall break !

Wanderer ! 'tis dark, and the tempest is roaring, Roaring above thee, and rattling around; Demons of terror their vials are pouring Right on thy pathway where pitfalls abound! Wanderer, 'tis better to show than to hide it, Harmlessly o'er thee the storm king shall ride! Deep is the chasm, 'twere death to bestride it, But yon is the valley, both sloping and wide!

Weeper ! 'tis dark, for the angel of sorrow Hath spread o'er thy landscape the gloom of his wing No hue from the rainbow thy sadness can borrow, No hue from the fainbow thy sadness can borrow, No joy to thy bosom the spring-time can bring. Weeper ! despair not, there is that can cure thee ! Yes, e'en to the heart-sick, a balm can be given, A draught that shall comfort and gladness ensure thee, Drink deeply, drink eft, for the fount is in heaven !

Oh, ye who are suffering, and toiling, and sighing; Oh, ye who in darkness are groping your way; Who are weary of hoping, and weary of trying. Who are weary of noping, and weary of trying. Who are sure that the midnight will never be day; I charge you, take heed to this counsel and warning; Stand fast by your duty, your God, and the right; And patient and truthful, thus wait for the morning, Assured it will bring you both healing and light!

family Circle.

The Emperor and his Daughter.

A few years since there was in the city of St. Petersburg a young girl, so beautiful and so man. he met her, even in a peasant's hut, might it. well have turned his back upon princesses to dise as an artist adores the ideal of beauty. offer her his hand and crown.

But far from having first seen the light in a peasant's hut, she was born in the shadow of the proudest throne on earth. It was Maria Nicolæwna, the adored daughter of the Emperor of Russia.

As her father saw her blooming like the Mayflower, and sought for by all the heirs of royalty, he cast his eyes upon the fairest, the richest, and most powerful of them, and, with the smile of a father and a king, he said to her :-

" My child, you are now of an age to marry, and I have chosen for you the prince who will make you a queen, and the man who will render you happy."

"The man who will render me happy !" stammered the blushing princess, with a sigh, which was the only objection to which her heart give utterance. "Speak, father," she the title of Imperial Highness, and several said, as she saw a frown gathering upon the brow of the Czar,-" Speak, and your Majesty shall be obeyed.'

" Obeyed !" exclaimed the Emperor, trembling for the first time in his life ; " is it then only as an act of obedience that you receive a husband from my hands ?"

The young girl was silent, and concealed a tear.

sayed to destroy the image of the colonel in the heart of the Princess. At the end of the first week she was resigned; at the end of the second she wept; at the end of the third she wept in public; at the end of the fourth she wished to sacrifice herself to her father; at the end of the fifth she fell sick; at the end of the sixth she was dying. Meanwhile, the Colonel, seeing himself in

ing to confess to himself the cause, did not wait for his dismissal to return to his regiment. He was on the point of setting out for Munich, when an aide-de-camp of the Czar came for him.

to himself, " I might have avoided what awaits me. At the first flash save yourself from the thunderbolt."

ing. He was ushered into the cabinet, where kings are only allowed to enter. The Emperor was pale and his eye was moist, but his air was firm and resolute.

penetrating him with his glance, "you are one of the handsomest officers in Europe. It is said, also,-and I believe it true,-that you possess an elevated mind, a thorough education, a lively taste for the arts, a noble heart, and a loyal character. What think you of the Grand Duchess, my daughter, Maria Nicolœwna ?"

lovely that the greatest prince of Europe, had ed the Princess, without being fully aware of

"The Princess Maria, sire !" exclaimed would crush me if I told you what I think of her, and I should die of joy if you permitted me to say it."

Czar, with a benignant smile; and the royal hand from which the Duke was awaiting the thunderbolt, delivered to the Colonel the brevet of General-de-Camp of the Emperor,-the brevets of Commandant of the Cavalry of the Guards, and of the Regiment of Hussars,-Mining Engineers,-of President of the Academy of Arts, and Member of the Academy of Sciences, of the Universities of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of Keasan, of the Council of the Military Schools, &c. All this, with

millions of revenue. "Now," said the Czar to the young man, who was beside himself with joy, "will you, quit the service of Bavaria and become the husband of the Princess Maria ?" The young officer could only fall upon his knees, and

"You see that Falso love my daughter," said the father, raising his son-in-law in his

disgrace at the court of his host, without dar-" I should have set out yesterday," he said

The bolt in reserve for him was the follow-

"Colonel Duke," said he enveloping and

The point-blank question dazzled the young It is time to say that he admired, ador-A simple mortal adores an angel of Para-

he, reading at last his own heart, without daring to read that of the Czar; "your anger

"You love her; 'tis well," resumed the of Chief of the Corps of Cadets, and of the

bathe with his tears the hands of the Emperor.

Manners and Habits.

and told his mother that a bad boy had hidden himself in the wood, and called him all sorts of names. His mother smiled and shook her Ladies wishing Furs, Cloaks, Scarfs, Shawls, Plaids,

" Is your faith already plighted i The young girl was silent.

"Explain yourself, Maria: I command you."

human beings, the princess fell at the feet of of all the royal families of Europe. the ('zar.

. " Yes, father, if I must tell you, my heart is no longer my own: it is bestowed upon a happiness. Heaven, which had its secrets, young man who knows it not, and who shall neverknow it, if such be your wish. He has seen me but two or three times at a distance, the age of thirty-five, worthy to the last of Maj sty forbid it."

The Emperor was silent in his turn. He the young man.

He who would have braved, for a caprice, the monarchs of the world at the head of their armies,-he, with his omnipotence, feared this unknown youth, who disputed with him the Board of Education in Massachusetts, tells the possession of his dearest treasure.

- " Is it a king ?" he demanded at last.
- " No, father."
- "The heir of a king, at least ?" " No, father."
- "A Grand Duke ?"
- " No, father."
- " A son of a reigning family?
- "No, father."
- At each step in the descending scale, the Czar stopped to recover breath.
- " A stranger ?"
- "Yes, father.
- and hid his face in his hands, like Agamemnon at the sacrifice of Iphigenia.
- " Is he in Russia ?" he resumed with an effort.
- " Yes, father."
- " At St. Petersburg ?"
- " Yes, Father."
- And the voice of the young girl grew faint. "Vibere shall I see him ?" said the Czar,
- rising with a threatening aspect.

"To-morrow, at the review." "How shall I recognise him ?" repeated the Czar, with a stamp of his foot.

" By his green plume, and his black steed." ²⁴ Fis well. Go, my daughter, and pray God to have pity upon that man." The Prin sess withdrew in a fainting condition, and he Emperor was soon lost in thought. "A childish caprice," he said at length.

" I am foolish to be disturbed at it. She will her tears."

dier to an Emperor. "Is it possible ?" said the Czar to himself as he sent for the Colonel, with the design of dismissing him to Munich.

The 14th of July following, the Grand Duchess was restored to health,-to life,-and the Duke Beauharnois de Leuchtenberg es-A) this word, which sways sixty millions of poused her in presence of the representatives

Such an act of paternal love merited for the Czar and for his daughter a century of had ordered otherwise. On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1852, the Duke of Leuchtenberg died at and we will never speak to each other if your his brilliant destiny, and leaving to Maria Nicolœwna eternal regrets.

All the young princes of the world will grew pale. Three times he made the circuit again dispute the prize of her hand; but she of the saloon. He durst not ask the name of has been too happy as a wife to consent to become a queen.

The power of Kindness.

The Hon. Horace Mann, Secretary of the following story illustrative of the power of kindness in schools.

"In a town not thirty miles from Boston, a voung lady who aimed at the high standard of governing without force, and had determined to live or die by her faith, went into a school that was far below the average in point of good order. Such were the gentleness and sweetness of her manners and intercourse with her pupils, that for a few days there was nothing but harmony. Soon, however, some of the elder pupils began to fall back into their former habits of inattention and mischief. The Emperor fell back into an arm-chair, The relapse she met with gentle and earnest remonstrances, and by an increased manifestation of interest in them. But it was soon whispered among the transgressors that she would not punish, and this added at once to their confidence and their numbers. The obedient were seduced into disobedience, and the whole school seemed rapidly resolving into anarchy. Near the close of one forenoon, when the state of things was approaching a crisis, the teacher suspended the regular exercises of the school, and made an appeal individually to her insubordinate pupils. But finding no hopegiving response from their looks or words, she returned to her seat and

bowed her head and wept bitterly. When her paroxysm of grief had subsided, she dismissed the school for the morning. After intermission she returned, resolved on one more effort, but anticipating, should that fail, the al-ternative of abandoning the school. She forget it. She shall forget it !" and his lips found the pupils all in their places. Taking dare not utter what his heart added. "It must her own, she paused for a moment, to gain be ; for all my power would be weaker than strength for her final appeal. At this juncture of indescribable pain, several of the ring-On the following day, at the review, the leaders rose from their seat and approached Czar, whose eagle eye embraced all at a her. They said to her that they appeared on glance, sought and saw in his battalions naught account of the school, and particularly on lse than a green plume, and a black charger. their own, to ask pardon for what they had He recognised in him who wore the one and rode the other, a simple Colonel of the Bava-rian Light Horse, Maximillian Joseph Eugene half of all, that her wishes should thereafter rian Light Horse, Maximillian Joseph Eugene Auguste Beauharnois, the Duke of Leutchen-berg, youngest child of the son of Josephine, berg, youngest child of the son of Josephine, who was for a brief time Empress of France, and of Auguste Ameria, daughter of Maxim-illian Joseph, of Bavaria,—an admirable and

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"Well, I never !" exclaimed the lady. The reader knows the perfection of meaning implied by that sentence, "Well, I never !" However, the lady was not only a fine lady,

a sincere one. They had better say to them-selves at once, "I am too idle," or "I am too

merchant wanted a boy in his warehouse. - It was a good place, and two boys were recom-

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