BYRON AND SHELLEY.

o see Mr. Trelawny and hear him is to be transported back, as if by half a century or so, to that thrill-riod when Shelley and Byron, those period when Sheney and Byron those intionary Dioscuri of English poe-passed the last years of their lives riled in Italy. As he sits smoking his chair, or paces up and down the m, the grand old man, who has been lag before Europe as to become his el, still shows traces in his fine feawhich justify the assertion that he, Byron and Count d'Orsay were lered the three handsomest men of er time. Then, as he begins talking er time. Then, as he begins taking ion in a voice that seems issuing from the deep cavern, his prodigious mem-r and singular power of expression

shelley seems to be the only mortal beerer touched that proud rebel spirit is a feeling akin to be more spirit a feeling akin to hero-worship. in he speaks of the poet there is somebe the speaks of the poet there is some in his accents, asthing verging on the reverene in looks. Woe to you, if on first seeing mething verging on the first seeing is looks. Woe to you, if on first seeing in you should unfortunately say, "How oyou do, Mr. Trelawny?" He will, if oyou do, Mr. Trelawny?" He will, if trebuke, merely grunt out a reply and ok as he thought you a fool. He gives a small change in conversation; every or the utters is stamped with his per-mality—a personality so powerful that overtops everything he can say or do. He will begin speaking quite abruptly it only continuing aloud some pre-ies train of thought. "What," he news, "is all that rubbish that Symonds nies about Shelley being too beautiful paint? Too beautiful to paint, indeed! then he was quite young he might have at the beauty that we admire in chil-

d the beauty that we admire in chilen or young girls, but he had no manly He was narrow-chested and anty. He was harrow chested and afrom a child, almost a baby, he had en bending over books. He had the rallest head of any man I ever knew. pron's came next. His eyes were antly prominent, and there was hardly of the white visible. To see him in rowd, was like seeing a stag in a herd deer. The deer has a timid way of oking on the ground, but the stag alks with lifted head and shining eyes. his with inter near and smining eyes. is were like stars. Now, Byron was andsome. The upper part of his figure as nobly proportioned, and his throat is like a column. He had most beau-iful eyes, well set in his head; they were its a cat's, changing continually in alor, now brown, now golden, then reen, full of ever-varying expression." "What do you think of their genius, maticals?"

spectively?" Shelley had the divine madness which me makes a man write great poetry. at he appeals to the intellect, while wron's poety sppealed to the passions i mankind. All men have passions; herefore they understood him. But helley was a great metaphysician, a loprian, a poet whom people shunned in a day. No one read his writings, and then I went to get one of his poems non Ollier, his publisher, he pretended at to have a copy, till being informed at I was Shelley's friend, he fetched it m a secret drawer. This was the uniand feeling concerning him. No one aderstood him-not even Hogg-no eacock, and the former, although he ten calls him a divine poet, did not beeve anything of the kind; on the conary, he thought it all nonsense, and was laughing in his sleeves when he ed such expressions.

"But what was the bond between m, then ?" "Why, they were both excellent schol-

considered Shelley or Byron as the head of the Satanic school. Southey, point-ing to his feet, said: "The devil marks his own.'" Mr. Trelawny chuckled sar-donically, and he repeated the joke at intervals, as if he enjoyed it. "That accounts, I suppose, for the author of "The Vision of Judgment' im-posing poor Southey in the pillory of his imperishable satire?" "Yes. Moore, who used to sugar over his spite and malice with the diamonds-dust of wit, lost no time in repeating the

dust of wit, lost no time in repeating the saying to his noble friend."

Mr. Trelawny informed me that Gerome, the French artist, had begun a picture of the burning of Shelley's body. The idea evidently gratified him. He re-The idea evidently gratified him. He re-ferred to it repeatedly, picturing the scene, which apparently increased in vividness while he described it, till I, too, seemed to see with him the long sweep of sand, the smoothly rippling waters of the bay, the long, dark line of the pine forest skirting the shore. "Gerome," he said, "ought to intro-duce the pines in his picture. They are characteristic of Shelley and of the place. Their tall, straight stems, forty feet high.

Their tall, straight stems, forty feet high, rose at equal distances one from the other, and although the sun never penetrated through their interlacing boughs, it would cast a red light on the trunks

below. "I wish M. Gerome would hear your description; some one ought certainly to send these details to him.

"I will send a letter to Rossetti; he can communicate with the artist if he thinks proper. Byron and myself were the only persons on the spot besides three coast guardsmen. Leigh Hunt remained in his carriage on the edge of the pine forest. Italian peasant-folk had also come to witness the spectacle, but with hereditary good breeding, did not press near, and remained patiently watching in their gigs, carts and other vehicles. As I was pouring the incense, wine and oil upon the flames, I muttered, half to myself, 'I restore to Nature, through fire, the elements of which this man was composed-earth, air and water; everything is changed but not annihilated. He is now a portion of that which he worshipped-.' I continued for some time in the vein, when I suddenly felt Byron clapping me on the shoulder. 'Why, Trelawny,' he said, 'I knew you were a pagan, but not that you were a pagan priest. You do it very well.'"

From the obsequies of Shelley it was but natural to revert to the death scene of Lord Byron. He had a curious fancy in his last illness to count the number of boot in the room; he persisted in saying that he could only count three boots. "This," Mr. Trelawny remarked, "was a sign of the extraordinary activity of Byron's intellect. For he had read in some German author, not long before, that incipient madness showed itself by an incapacity of counting correctly; and now in

his delirium his statement was evidently preying on his mind, and he was trying experiments on himself." "If Lord Byron had lived, what in

your opinion would have been the end of his Greek expedition?" "Why, he might have been President

or King of Greece. Odyssens, the only capable man the Greeks had, and myself would have managed it."

"What a possibility! But it would have been too like poetic justice for this world of fact, if he who so gloriously sang of 'The Isles of Greece' had also succeeded to their sway." "'Childe Harold' represents Byron as

he was at heart; 'Don Juan' as he liked to appear in a circle, to the world." Mr. Trelawny did not tell me all this

"My first wife," said Marigold, running his auxious eye over the dressmak-er's bill which his second matrimonial venture had just handed him, "used to make one calico dress last longer than you wear a silk one." "Yes." replied Mrs. Marigold, "and made one husband last her a great deal longer than I can, too." And, as she bent her gentle glance upon his countenance, he felt all the blood in his back turn to hailstones.

At a small country town there lately died a middle-aged man, leaving a widow of 35. At the funeral the deacon of the village alluded to, the good qualities of the deceased, among others, his generosity. He said the deceased had lent him some money once, upon which the weeping widow raised her head and inquired how much and whether he had paid it back or not.

Signs of Prosperity.

Mr. Albert Bartsch, the popular agent for the world renowned Steinway & Son's pianos, showed his excellent judgment and business foresight when he moved to 143 First street and opened a music store in connection with his warerooms. We are told that Mr. Bartsch had long conceived the idea or opening just such a store and had only been waiting the favorable opportunity to carry out his plans. Since starting in November last Mr. Warren, the business manager, has been constantly at work corresponding with eastern houses and perfecting ar-rangements to get goods direct from first hands, which would enable him to sell at retail and wholesale as low as can be bought in San Francisco. This move proves his business experience and financial ability. We do not see any reason why Portland cannot support such an enterprise as we have our wholesale houses of various kinds and why not a music store with the ability to supply the trade and thereby save dealers and music teachers the trouble and expense of sending to San Francisco. The addition of new shelving and

counters during the past week is, we are told, to make room for a large shipment of music and books expected soon from New York and Boston. We prophesy that before many months

roll around Bartsch's music store will have the largest, finest and best selected stock and be the most complete in its arrangements of any music store on the coast outside of San Francisco. We say this with a considerable amount of pride for we do not see why Portland should not have just such a store.

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nd extraordinary success, gained a reputation which calls patients from all parts of the country to obtain advice. And without boasting, he can say that probably no other physician on the Pa-cific Coast is treating at the present time as many cases of chronic diseases. The development of important and superior roundial agents and cases or enrone diseases. The development of important and superior remedial agents and modes of cure have enabled him to succeed in thousands of cases where others have failed. The unparalleled success with which Dr McLennan has treated difficult and the so-called "incurable cases," goes to show that no one should give up in despair, simply on the assertion of one, two or three physicians, who had failed to effect a cure three physicians, who had failed to effect a cure. It is with the hope of reaching many of this class that I advertise, and not alone from the profit it may deservedly yield me, but for the real satis-faction of doing good, and relieving the pains of humanity and sending hope to the hearts of thousands of afflicted fellow creatures who are enduring great suffering under the erroneous impression that they are beyond human skill. These I am resolved, shall hear of me, and realize the truth of the saying, that "while there is life there is hope. Startling Weakness of Men and Women ! From whatsoever cause produced permanently and radically cured in three to six weeks, a radical change for the better noticed in three days, Old men made young, and young men restored to the vigor of manhood. To those who are suf fering I advise them to try me, in doing so they will call that day blessed. The greatest secresy observed. Names of such patients are not published, and only referred to by permission and by calling at my office. If you are suffering from E. W. BINGHAM any chronic disease and your doctor or doctors have failed to cure you I respectfully invite you to consult me. It will cost you nothing, and re-member I do not confine myself to specialties, member 1 do not conine mysel, to specialize, but treat all manner of diseases By modern sys-tem of cure I am constantly relieving cases in which other methods utterly fail. Physicians having in charge cases that baffle their skill, or having in charge cases that baffle their skill, or resist the ordinary treatment, will confer a bless ing on such, by sending them to my Medical In stitution occupying the two story building on the the northeast corner of Second and Ash streets. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Letters plainly written, with full particulars, con-taining a self-addressed envelope, will be

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PORTLAND, Oregon, July 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has cured my back and kidneys, and I am at a loss to express my gratitude. I shall always remember the OREGON KIDNEY TEA with pleasure and esteem, and highly recommend it to all my finde and account increase friends and acquaintances, J. H. P. DOWNING (at P. Selling's).

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 31, 1879. While I was at Tillamook last winter I was affected in my back and kidneys so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to try the ORE-GON KIDNEY TEA. I drank, at my means, the defense it and it has affected a mdiced the tea made from it, and it has effected a radical cure. I can highly recommend it to all who were afflicted as I was. E. COHN.

ETGENE CITY, Oregon, Oct. 20, 1879. I hereby certify that I was suffering from an attack of back ache so severe that I went about doubled up, and could not straighten up. I used one package of the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and I am fully persuaded that I was restored by its help. JOHN W. LENGER.

HARRISSUEG, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1879. The OREGON KIDNEY TEA has done my wife as much if not more good than any of the many remedies she has used for pains in the back, and I believe it to be a good remedy for the diseases which it is recommended for.

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ASTORIA, Oregon, Dec. 28, 1879. I take pleasure in testifying to the merits o the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. For the past three years I have been suffering from kidney troables, and during that time have tried nearly troables, and during that time have then hearly every kind of kidney medicine in the market, almost without any relief. Having heard that the OREGON KIDNEY TEA possessed wonder-ful properties. I purchased a package, and from the first dose obtained relief, and by the use of the one package feel completely cured. SAMUEL GRAY.

HARRISBURG, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1879. I have used the OREGON KIDNEY TEA for pains in the back, and I am satisfied with it affects and do not hesitate to recommend it as a mild and safe remedy. Z. T. SCOTT.

HARRISHURG, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1879. Some three months ago I was attacked with severe pain in my back. I bought a package the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, and by the time I had used one-half of it I was entirely relieved and have not been troubled since. I cheerfully recommend it to all who may be suffering from a lame or weak back as a pleasant, safe and good remedy. B. J. GRIGSBY.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1880 Having a severe back ache last summer, I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I used one can, which effected a radical cure. I would recom-mend it to all who are afflicted as an unfailing JULIUS ACH. remedy.

INDEPENDENCE, Oregon, Dec. 13, 1879. Both myself and wife have been for some years afflicted with disease of the kidneys, and had tried many remedies without obtaining any per-manent relief. About three months ago we were induced to try a package of the OREGON KID-NEY TEA, which has apparently cured both of NEY TEA, which has apparently cured both of us, as since taking it two weeks we have felt no symptoms of the disease. We can heartily recommend it to others similarly afflicted, as we be-lieve it will do all that is claimed for it. M. L WHITE.



Shelley was an enthusiastic student of the Greek poets, and greatly influ-meed by them, especially in his latter ears. No one who is ignorant of the assies can thoroughly appreciate him. That is partly the reason why Swinburne nderstands him so well; he has written etter things concerning him than any neelse. But he, too, has some of the livine madness. Nothing great can ever e done without it. Here is another an who is also full of it."

Mr. Trelawny was pacing up and lown the room while uttering these senences in his deep, leonine voice. He ww brought me a portrait of John Brown, the American martyr, of whom e spoke with a kindling eye.

"Do you know what his answer was then the rebels threatened to hang him? 'Do,' said he, 'I wish for nothing better, for then my name would become a flag or the North to rally 'round.' Enthusitics and fanatics are the men that rule he world. There is Blake, now; I conider him a true pcet, also; what he wites is full of inspiration."

He repeated some of Blake's lines. his manner of quoting poetry is pecularly impressive, almost oracular; it ms that Shelley was very fond of it. nce hearing him declaim:

Time hath, my Lord, a wallet at his back, Is which he puts aims for oblivion,

the poet was so taken with the passage, which he did not appear to know, that clapped his hands with delight, and ould not hear it often enough. Something being said to him about his "Rosalind and Helen," he laughed and shoutd, "That's going into Time's wallet, you know."

"Was Shelley's voice as loud and rcing as is generally asserted ?"

"Of course, all the Shelley biograertion about the harsh shrillness of the pet's tones. No doubt he was habitualboarse in this climate. You always ind that Italians lose their voice on coming to England, while that of the English gets sweeter in Italy. Shelley's voice was soft and pleasant at any rate when I tnew bim.

"Did Shelley ever shut himself up to Write 7

"Shut himself up?' shouted Mr. Treawny indignantly. "Never! He wrote us poems in the open air; on the sea hore; in the pine woods; and like a shepherd, he could tell the time of day tactly by the light. He never had a watch. And I think Byron never had; but, if the latter had one, he never vore it.

"Which of all Byron's works do you urself prefer ?"

Sautae Harold.' He at one timeinaded introducing me either into that now which. His intention was to have written a fifth canto of 'Childe Harold.' scene of which was to be laid at Na-But he said he must see Naples writing about it; he could not white about things he had not seen.

"Southey on his return from a tour in brilliant eye falls like a sunbeam on an bay was asked by a friend whether he allegstor's back."

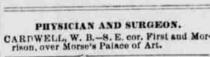
consecutive walks out of the house even, before you are aware of his intentions. The last time I saw him was at his place at Sompting, on the South Downs. His own particular sitting-room there reminds one considerably of a ship's cabin; it is very plainly furnished, without curtains, and the wall paper, brilliantly colored like a child's picture book, has small square designs of different nations engaged in characteristic occupations. In the morning I heard this wonderful old man, now aged 87, singing as he rose. He always takes a kind of air bath before dressing, draws his own water and chops his own wood. He breakfasts off cold water. bread and fruit, which he cats standing, on the principle that after lying in bed people should not sit down again. The crumbs of his table he scatters on the window-sill for the birds, being very fond of animals generally. He is extremely abstemious, taking only one solid meal a day, and, like his beloved Shelley, he prefers a diet consisting of vegetables, milk, and fruit, to meat. His astonishing health and strength ought certainly to make many converts to his mode of living. He has invented a regular system of hygiene for himself; one of his theories being that you should never take hot food or drink. Winter and summer he wears the same costume-no underclothing and no extra outer cloth ing. He generally has a cap on his head which he also wears in preference to a hat out of doors .- Whitehall Review.

WHAT MAKES THE SKY BLUE.-The ethereal color of the sky is due to minute particles of matter which float in the air. Were these particles removed, the ap pearance of the sky would be dead black It is a fact in optics that exceedingly fine portions of matter disperse or scatter the blue rays of light, coarser portions scatter red rays, still coarser portions scatter all the rays, making white light. The atmosphere is full of avucous vapor, the particles of which diffuse white light in all directions. When the particles are enlarged, they become visible in the form of clouds. That the diffusion of light in our atmosphere, the blue coloring of the sky and the colors of the clouds are due to the presence of matter floating in the air has been conclusively proven by Tyndall. On passing a beam

of sunlight through a glass tube, the beam is rendered brilliantly visible by the reflection of light from the dust particles floating in the air contained in the But on removing the dust partube. ticles, which is done by filtering the air by cotton, wool, or causing the air to pass over a flame, the beam of light is no longer visib in the tube .- [Scientific American

"Olivia" writes that Senstor Booth "is such a hardened bachelor that a sigh drawn fresh and pure from the deepest and most capacions female bosom and applied to the right place will have no more affect than a liver pad administered for lockjaw, while a glance from the most

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