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ACROSS THE DEEP.

Some of the Beauties of Mother
England.

HALLE, A. S., Dec. 18, '93.

A ride of a few hours from
Chester brought us to the city of
Lichfield. But why should we
stop at Lichfield, a small city
with only about 8,000 people?
Any lover of the magnificent
periods of Samuel Johnson, or
who has learned to appreciate
the beautiful art of David Gar-
rick, or who loves to honor the
genius and freshness of the
words of Addison could not pass
this place, where many of the
boyhood days of these great
souls were passed, and which
furnished much of the environ-
ment, which built their charac-
ters. Besides, we were to see
our first great English cathedral.
We had learned to watch for the
city by the three great spires of
the cathedral. So we sat with
our eyes fastened on the distant
horizon in waiting for the ob-
jects of our destination. As we
passed through a small cut, sud-
denly the three spires burst
forth in the evening sky in all
their airy splendor, and it was
not long till we were in the
midst of the quiet, boyhood home
of Johnson and Addison. Our
stay could not be long, and the
principal object of our visit
was constantly in our sight.
One could scarcely cast the eye
from those spires of grace and
symmetry, and as we gradually
approached the old cathedral,
the day was gradually expiring,
and in the quiet twilight of a
beautiful evening in July we
stood, gazed, wondered and
tried to drink in the symmetry
and beauty of that dream fash-
ioned in stone. We are told that
these old cathedrals are "frozen
music." Yes, one of the grand
symphonies of Beethoven—or
Wagner! Harmony is the one
principle, back of all beauty,
whether it be in music, song,
painting or architecture, and
when this is destroyed, all van-
ish into the great sphere of the
common-place. That man who
never learned to appreciate the
first elements of the beautiful
could not gaze on the harmony
and splendor of the cathedral of
Lichfield without realizing the
latent powers of his being, that
he stood within the presence of
the sublime. No wonder that
the style of Johnson was grand
and full of music for we are told
that he enjoyed the contempla-
tion of the church, and as I
think of his words and sentences
I can imagine that every period
was fashioned to fit and reflect
the spirit of the cathedral.
Unfortunately we were too late
to pass within and could satisfy
our wonder by a silent ramble
around it. It dates from 1200,
and, like all the great cathedrals,
was built at different times.

A short ramble over the city
brought us to many interesting
places. The quaint old gram-
mar school, where Johnson, Ad-
dison and Garrick conned their
lessons, is still used as a place
of instruction. The house of
Johnson's boyhood is also pre-
served to the visitor.
A short ride brought us to
that wonder of English cities—
Birmingham. From the time
you step from the car you are in
the midst of surprises because
of the contrasts with the places
you have visited. You are
landed in one of the largest de-
pots in the world, covering some
eleven acres, and the city is of
modern growth so that you do
not meet the same elements of
interest as you do in the usual
English town, but you are in-
terested in the commercial ac-
tivity which I doubt is equalled
and certainly not surpassed in
any city with which I am ac-
quainted.

Of course the town has a very
ancient history, but its impor-
tance is entirely modern. Its
growth began with establish-
ment and perfection of steam
machinery, carried out here by
James Watt at the end of the
last century. It is also situated
in the midst of extensive coal
and iron fields, which have added
to its commercial importance.
In 1700 it contained 15,000 in-
habitants; in 1800 there were
74,000; in 1861, as many as 236,
000, and to-day we find 450,000
people within its borders. This
partakes somewhat of the
American spirit of building cities.
The industries are the principal
points of interest. They em-
ploy about 100,000 workmen, and
produce goods to the value of
about \$25,000,000 annually.
About 10,000 men are employed
in the manufacture of guns, pro-
ducing about 600,000 gun-barrels
yearly. In the period of 1855-64,
including our Civil war and the
Crimean war, no fewer than
4,000,000 military rifles were

made. Of this number 770,000
were sent to the United States.
The steel pen, familiar to all, is
made here by Gillet & Co. The
wares of Birmingham are found
in every quarter of the globe,
and many people pay tribute to
her enterprise and energy.

Our first impression of Bir-
mingham was peculiarly vivid.
We had left the quiet little city
of Lichfield in the most quiet
part of the day, the evening, in
one of the most quiet months of
the year, and the crowds that we
met on the streets of Birming-
ham beggars all description. It
was about nine in the evening
when we came to the city, and
the streets were completely
packed with a surging sea of
humanity. It was with the ut-
most difficulty that we made our
way along the street. They not
only had possession of the walks
but the whole street. We at-
tempted to fathom the meaning
of the numbers, but could find
no other reason that it was Sat-
urday night, and all were out
for fresh air and to do their pur-
chasing for Sunday. After pro-
curing our lodging we joined the
crowd to learn their ways and
were soon led to the public mar-
ket. This is an institution pecu-
liar to Europe, and has never
been introduced in America, only
where foreign business methods
have gained strong ground. It
is a building of immense size,
owned and built by the city, di-
vided into stalls and rented to
individuals as a place to sell
their wares. Everything that
man wears or eats is found on
sale here, and to walk up and
down the long aisles, loaded with
the products of all climes, in-
tended to satisfy all species of
appetites and desires, is instruc-
tive and interesting. An insti-
tution of this kind would give
good results in our larger cities,
and even in our smaller ones.
This passage from Lichfield to
Birmingham, although only a
very short distance, was like
passing from a dreamy fairy
land into a world of bustle and
activity.

As we desired to spend Sun-
day in Coventry we took an
early train for that city. You
are at once transferred into the
county of Shropshire. I doubt
if there is a county of all England
aside from London that has the
same interest for the traveler as
that of Warwick. The city of
Coventry possesses some 50,000
inhabitants and has acquired a
reputation in the manufacture of
watches, bicycles, and work in
metal. It has a very unique
legend connected with it which
has been verified by Tennyson
and which is celebrated each
year by festivities. The incident
dates from the eleventh
century. It was the purchase of
the municipal independence of the
city from the king of Mercia by
the sacrifice of his wife. The
version of the legend can be ob-
tained by reading "Lady Godiva"
a part of the "Idylls of the
King." As I recall it the ver-
sion runs thus. The citizens de-
sired the freedom of the city and
the king replied that he would
grant it when things became
such that his wife could ride
through the streets of the city
under certain conditions. Lady
Godiva for her love of the city
resolved to do it, and on the
hour that she was to perform
the feat the city authorities or-
dered that all citizens should
leave the streets and remain un-
der cover under the penalty of
death. One person paid the
debt, and forever associated his
name with the city, that person
is known as "Peeping Tom."
Our rooms in the city were im-
mediately across from the house
where he did his peeping act
and is marked by a wooden bust
of a man leaning from the win-
dow and gazing down the street.

Coventry and near by is the
place of the early years of
George Eliott, that masterful
analyst of the human mind, and
whose novels are read where the
subtleties of character are ap-
preciated. But her work is evi-
dently not appreciated by the
citizens of the town and an in-
quiry, by some, there was abso-
lute ignorance not only of her
name but that she lived here. One
man told us that he was a fa-
mous famous writer, not know-
ing that he was a lady.
Morning found us on our way
for a delightful walk to the city
of Shakespeare.

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Do You Want to Diet

No, of course not, but you may
have some old garments that do.
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for you cheaper and better than
any house in the state. Call
and get their prices.

For a good smoke try the
Crown Jewel cigar.

The Suggested tax on Bachelors.

Chicago Record.

The only reason why a bache-
lor should be taxed any more
than a married man would be
that a bachelor is in some way
undesirable—like a grog shop—
and deserves to be frowned upon
by the authority of law. His
singleness, which may be but the
determination to refrain from
the matrimonial mistakes of his
neighbors, would be punished.
Supposing him to have made
many earnest efforts to get mar-
ried and to have been refused all
around, he would still have to
pay \$10 a year for continuing in
a state he did not choose. It is
patent that the bachelor tax will
have the support of none but
women, and a few envious men.
Most of the men in Congress are
husbands, but they will not for-
get themselves so far as to tam-
per with the feelings of 6,000,000
able-bodied, ballot-casting bache-
lors.

About a year ago I took a vio-
lent attack of la grippe. I coughed
day and night for about six
weeks; my wife then suggested
that I try Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. At first I could see no
difference, but still kept taking it,
and soon found that it was
what I needed. If I got no re-
lief from one dose I took another,
and it was only a few days
until I was free from the cough.
I think people in general ought
to know the value of this reme-
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knowledging the benefit I have
received from it.—Madison Mus-
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Meyer, druggist.

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would, on obtaining power, undo
the vicious work of the Republi-
can party. We were told they
would wipe out the crime of 1873,
that they would obliterate the
national banking system, pay off
the interest-eating, non-taxable
bonds and do away with the
"robber" tariff. But it is all
mistake. The bonded debt will
no doubt be increased, one-half
the Democratic members of con-
gress are national bankers, the
president is a gold bug and the
robber tariff is still a "robbin."
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ing age. L. L. MAY & CO., St.
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as those of previous years, hav-
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attractiveness has been height-
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pages. It also contains, as us-
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