

NORTHUMBERLAND HOUSE.

old house of the Percies which for nearly
has been a conspicuous feat

red years has been a conspicuous feature—the most notable house in the most

of streets, and he has so long extended his arms
generously towards the City his already
from his pride of place, and before
the grimacing and the grinning
levelled to the ground. One more Londoner
London, one more witness of the life
is thus to be taken from the
no too late, although there were
to doubt of the necessity for this im-
and who would have preferred this
London, had been spared. Our streets are
in picturesque architecture that we can be
a building surrounded with so many a
of our greatest metropolitan thoroughfare
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of certain emotion. It is not that North-
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of certain emotion. It is not that North-
the unloveliest fashion of period where
of these houses more for living than being
progress of western civilization long
of the London houses of the English in
the march of fashion westward had left it is

s. Commerce had overtaken and overwhelmed that it stood out somewhat abruptly.

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... Earl of Northumberland, in the reign of Henry VI., and after his time became com-

...the young man and his parents were
...the fourth Earl, was in the blackfriars
...the present Northumberland House
...the architects were, Howard and
...the initial of the latter was
...to be in large measure
...by the present portal in the reign
...From the Earl of Northampton
...upon the marriage of whose granddaugh
...of the Percies, and was first called No
...the last of the old male line who
...without issue, Northumberland House
...and heiress of that day who married the
...the Earl of Northampton, and
...when was created Earl of Northumberland
...Northampton, falling into line, in Sir Hugh St
...as a built by James and Christina were
...and it formed three sides of the quadrat
...to which Algernon Grey gave the name
...black being given to the fourteenth
...to which Algernon Grey gave the name
...in the year 1740 the whole building
...of arms, being placed in the position
...of arms being for 125 years. There is a
...that he was at first placed with his
...the Earl of Northampton, and
...of some slight revision by one of the
...the Earl of Northampton, and
...front occupy a larger space than with
...respect, namely that the wide of public
...thrown upon them, is somewhat and
...especially exposed to the gaze of an
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decided upon their banishment, and for a long time within sound of Charing Cross is

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The marriage of the Marquis of Waterford and Lady Blanche Somerset, only daughter of the

po. He was going home. He was an left a quarter of an hour, for fear he should miss after, and on my way brought back explained of pains in a medical aid for the thy to medical men week he complained but he did not take was his strict custom have no doubt he died man of strong intellectual, and I don't his own death.—Dr. Furber, stated that was urgently called to and, from the evidence he had heard, that deceased died returned a verdict of cancer."

The annual cost of funerals in London is estimated at over a million of money.¹

FEARED OF PHANTASMIC IMITATIONS OF ALICE'S POSEY PLATTER.—Owing to the wonderful sale these elevated platters have obtained by their curative properties in lunacy, epilepsy, rheumatism, palsy in old and young, and, in short, all painful affections, some unexpected parties have been manufacturing and offering for sale spurious platters, put up in such a manner as to deceive the public. To guard against this, the London Dispensary, who are the sole agents for Great Britain and Ireland, I can guarantee none of these spurious ones have been on the Revenue Stamp, in white letters, the words "LONDON DISPENSARY, POSEY PLATTER," and the public, by now purchasing under this name, will secure to themselves the genuine Possey Platter. Henry D. Brown, Esq., is the agent for Europe and the Colonies. Dealers in spurious platters are everywhere.

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...with **LEIGHINS** in thunderstorm, which passed in day, four fast, while struck lightning, and the wind was to the shoulders and arms, and it rained, and all four were so at once. **DAUGHTER** in

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