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deputy-lieutenant for Wiltshire; he for some time
rented a country seat near Devizes, whence he re-
moved first to Corsham-court
house, all, we believe, in Wil-
greater part of his declining
worth and his house in Ber-
last he was fond of his classical
his early literary tastes along
he had passed his three score
cultivated the Muses when you

middle day of his life had been given to more active
pursuits, he saw no reason why the Muses should
not cheer and adorn the evening of his life. He had
a large acquaintance, and read and wrote much;
and there have been few persons of eminence in the
present century with whom he had not constantly
conversed or corresponded. It is to be hoped that
his correspondence has been carefully preserved; if
such be not the case, much interesting and curious
information must have perished with him.

There may have been, and probably there still is,
a great variety of opinion as to the Indian policy of
Sir John Hobhouse; and there may be those who
will cynically remark on the tardy and gradual
conversion of the youthful and middle-aged Radical
into the moderate Liberal, or rather Whig, of his
more advanced years. But the change was natural;
he had lived to see carried into effect a large por-
tion of those measures which he had so strenuously
advocated 50 years ago, and which both Whigs and
Tories then looked on as visionary and revolu-
tionary. He had lived to see that day, and he was
content. For the latter half of his long life he was
a firm believer in the principles of Charles James
Fox and of Lord Melbourne; and at no time in his
life, even when his opinions were most advanced,
did he waver in his loyalty to the Throne.
Among the privileged circles of Holland-house
and Lansdowne-house he was always welcome;
and his death will elicit the real esteem in which
he was deservedly held both in public and pri-
vate life. He has died after a very short illness,
almost suddenly; after having enjoyed such good
health that he could boast that for upwards of 40
years he had never been kept for two days a pri-
soner to his bed, and scarcely to his house.

Lord Broughton married, July 28, 1828, the Lady
Julia Hay, youngest daughter of the late Marquis
of Tweeddale, but was left a widower many years
ago. By her he had three daughters, one of whom
died unmarried, one is the wife of Colonel the Hon.
Dudley Carleton, the other of the Hon. Strange
Jocelyn. As he had no male issue, the Peerage be-
comes extinct, but the Baronetcy passes to Mr.
Charles Parry Hobhouse, of the Bengal Civil Ser-
vice, elder son of his lordship's next brother, the
late Mr. Henry William Hobhouse, who sat as
M.P. for Bath for a few months in 1841, and who
married Mary Anne, daughter of the late Mr. John
Palmer, of Calcutta.

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ITALY.

REMARKS MADE IN SEVERAL VISITS

FROM

THE YEAR 1816 TO 1854.

BY THE

RIGHT HON. LORD BROUGHTON, G.C.B.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. II.

LONDON:

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