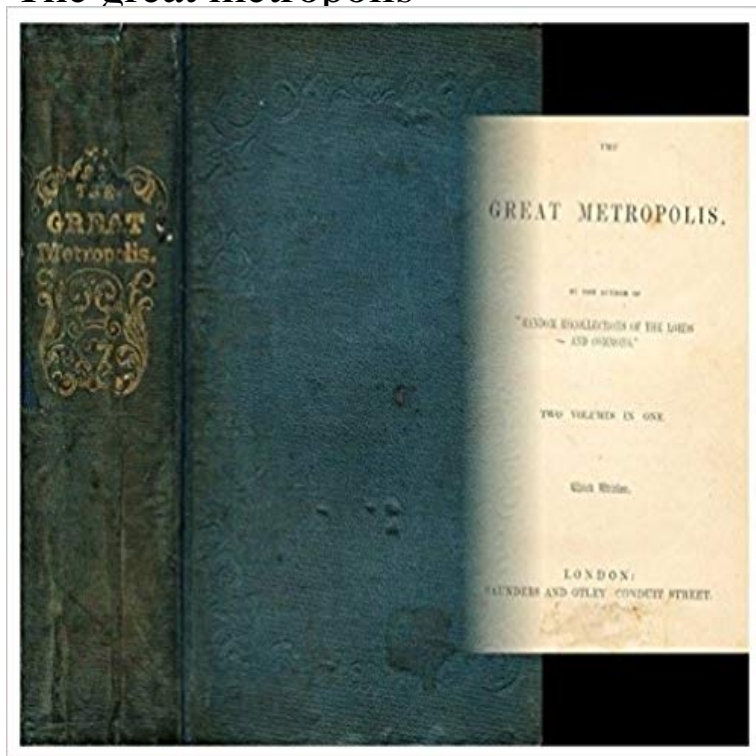


The great metropolis



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CHAP Hilt 11. THE NEWSPAPER PRESS--THE EVENING PAPERS. The Globe--The Courier--Ths Sun--The Standard-- The True Sun--Miscellaneous Observations. In speaking of the Evening Papers, I shall not have occasion to occupy so much space as in the case of the morning journals. They are five in number-- The Globe,--The Courier,--The Sun,-- The Standard,--and The True Sun. I place The Globe first on the list, because, for some time, it has not only had the name of being the ministerial evening paper, but is the largest in circulation, though it would appear from the last stamp office returns, The Sun is following, in the latter respect, close on its heels. It was started many years since, in conjunction with The British Press, a morning journal, wbkhl ceased to exist ten or twelve years ago. For some years The Globe continued to be published without either great profit or loss to the proprietors. In 1823 the copyright was purchased by the proprietors of The Traveller, an evening paper which had been established, with but very indifferent success, a few years previously. Both the papers were joined together under the tale, wtiii-h they still retain though that of The Globe only is used,--of The Globe and Traveller. Since the junction with The Traveller, The Globe has wedded other five evening papers, namely, The Statesman, which for many years belonged to Mr. Wardell, who was lately murdered in New South Wales;-- The True Briton, a journal started by Lord Kenyon;-- The Evening Chronicle, one of the many unfortunate newspaper speculations of Mr. Buckingham, the member for Sheffield;-- The Nation, a foolish speculation of Mr. Wooler;--and The Argus, * another

shortlived enterprise of Mr. Buckingham.
The number of papers thus incorporate...

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