SUNBURY



AMERICAN.

at me flashed upon my mind as I finished

speaking, but glancing up quickly in his

should be?" he asked.
"No, sir," I said, "for I don't think my mother was such a young lady."

"The truth, of course," I replied.

He turned away as some one came upon

door, and flew back to my room. And this was the scene I was thinking over as I sat

upon the floor of my room at the beautiful

countryseat of the Anslies-a girl of seven-

teen, dark, plain, shy and sensitive.
"Mattie, what for mercy's sake are you doing that you're not dressed yet? 'Tis near-

dinner-time," said my sister Julia, dash-

ing into the room for something, and stopp-ing short as her eyes fell upon me. "Have

you been asleep?"
"No," said I, sullenly, getting up and go-

ber," he said. -

on him."

on which we sat.

that I started in affright.

seen upon his face.

The black-eyed young lady slipped aside

others. He paid me no particular attention

"Did'nt you inquire what we were talk-

about, Mr. Cheston?" said the black-eyed

young lady.
"I believe I had the audacity to do so,"

he replied, smiling. But the smile was very

different from the one I remembered to have

trude, qickly with a saucy smile. "And Hattie Latimer declared that she didn't be-

lieve you cared for them."

I started. I had never before heard my

in life," he replied, glancing up at her.

"I am very sorry that Miss Latimer thinks

"Victory, Hattie! Mr. Cheston does believe

I think Miss Hattie was about making an

Mr. Cheston is apparently unconscious

that several ladies are looking at him very

admiringly, said a low voice near me.

"We were speaking of kisses," said Ger-

and took a chair beside Gertrude,

sister atter a deliberate falsehood.

of us saw the hidden malice.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1864.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 25, NO. 13.

Obituaries or resolutions accompanying notices of deaths, 10 cents per line.

"I will make it short by choosing Rose splendid. Gilding is lavished on them, the Lawton for my judge," he replied, laughing and glancing up into the smiling eyes of the window curtains and furniture are of the little beauty. "Your chastisement shall be to confess

whom you kissed last," said she gaily.
"That is not fair," he said.
"Why?" she demanded quickly.
"Because," said he, "the lady is present.

and the punishment would rather fall upon her than me." Whereupon they all burst "Do you think it necessary that they into a merry laugh. "Well, then, you can tell whom you in-tend to kiss next," said Rose, "That will not do either," said he. "I

"Will you try?" he asked.
"I will," was my carnest reply.
"And I hope you may succeed, my dear out Maynard. "Yes," replied Cheston, quietly.
"Now I have it!" cried-Rose Lawton.
'You shall tell us how many ladies you Mattie, both for your sake and my own, said Mr. Cheston. "Now I must leave you. Will you kiss me good-bye?"

have kissed during the last five years." I astonished myself very much by the act "I will do so on condition that my word shall not be doubted," he said, gravely. when I pressed my lips to his, as he bent down. Something in my face attracted his attention for a moment after, and he sigh-"We will believe you, certainly,"

Rose. "Now listen, good folks."
"Not one," said Mr. Cheston, quietly;
upon which everybody looked astonished.
"Oh, Mr. Cheston, you amaze us!" cried "You're a queer little thing," he said,—
"What would you tell me if I were to ask
you if you liked me."

"Then I'll spare your blushes, you remarkable morsel of womanhood," he said. "But Mattie," he continued, more seriously, "will you kiss me when I come back?"
"Yes, sir," said I.
"You will be a young lady then, remem-

"I shall be myself just the same," I said.
"So you will," said he. "I shall hold you to your promise. Remember it. Now, Good-"And what are you thinki the group after his departure!

"And what are you thinking of, little mouse," said Mrs. Wilson, bending toward me. "Your cheeks are as red as roses."

since, was a mere shopman in Gangerlin's shop in the Ru de Richelieu. He saw there the extent of feminine folly, and determined to profit by experience. He has now a the terrace, and I sprang through the hall

astonishment if I had told ber. had been on that first evening. We rarely not except at the table or in the drawing room of an evening, and he seldom addressed me when we did meet. By degrees I overcame my shyness and sensativeness regarding him. He had forgotten, I thought, the romantic incident of my childhood, which had always had such a charm for me,

ing to the mirror.

"Oh, you queer child," said she. "Now do be quick. You'll find me in the drawing room if you ever get ready to come down," that all my pleasant thoughts concerning it that all my pleasant thoughts concerning it and on she swept.

I think there are tew persons in the world who can understand what I suffered when 1 difference to me, to know that these

with a smile on her kind motherly face.— the next morning. It frightened me to "I saw it the moment she opened the door." know how shocked and pained I was, and I answered only with a glance, and slipp- at the first opportunity I rose and left the ed my hand into hers,
"Mrs. Wilson," said my sister Gertrude, That evening, when the drawing-room "if Mr. Cheston comes this way again I want | was deserted by the few that remained of

you to take Mattie round to the other side the gay company, and I could hear their of you. You will, won't you?" the gay company, and I could hear their voices far down the moonlit park, I strolled "No, my dear; that's very ungenerous of into the dark, silent room, and sank upon a you,", replied Mrs. Wilson, "I sha'l warn cushioned seat. Instantly some one started Mr. Cheston that you have serious designs up in the dusky light, and coming forward, sat beside me. It was Mr. Cheston. "I don't see the necessity of warning a

"I don't see the necessity of warning a person against a danger of which he is already aware," snapped a young lady with shall probably not see you again." I did ready aware," snapped a young lady with shall probably not see you again." very black eyes, who stood behind the sofa not reply, and he continued—"Have not reply, and he continued. "Haven't I a right to ask for a good-bye kiss?" Gertrude turned round with a crimson

The light was not so dim but that I could see a laughing light in his eyes. "What is the subject of your discussion? "You have the right which the promise Won't you odmit me to your confidence, la-dies? said a familiar voice, so near my ear somewhat annoyed by his light manner. It was so little for him to say good-bye to me. It was so much for me to say good-byc to to give Mr. Chefton a place near us. Sevcral persons were presented to him; I among

"A child in years you certainly were, Mattie, but more of a woman at heart than thousands twice your age," said he. you know that you made a conquest of me, little one, when you kissed me upon the

terrace in the darkness that night?" "A conquest!" I said, startled. "I carried that kiss away with me," he replied. "I love the remembrance of it as I did my life. I would not have parted with it for all the wealth in the world, for it was

a sweet hope on which hung all my light of the future. The lips of no other woman have pressed to mine since then. I said to myself that, until I kissed another, your kiss remained. Do you understand?" My eyes were full of tears, but I tried to me so indifferent to the most perfect luxury | smile.

"You were a sweet clild, Mattie," he continued, "and have grown into a sweet woman take it for granted that you give me yourself

attempt to struggle out of the position into with it." which my sister had thrust her; but Louise Mr. Cheston was sure of what I had never Anslie, who had sauntered up a moment be-fore exclaimed. "Oh, Mr. Cheston, don't I felt in the confident clasp of his arm; I saw you remember that you once attended a forit in the confident glances of his eye; and feit party, and wore the most dissatisfied content that he should read the heart of face I ever saw in my life, all the evening?' which he was so certainly the master, I acted "But Mrs. Anslie, that was because I conmy simple self and gave him "The Promised sider forfeits a sacrilege of the caress," he

Paris. The Paris correspondent of the Boston

Gazette says ;

not wonder if I mention him next after di-

window curtains and furniture are of the finest Lyons brocade, and the furniture is Boule, each console between the windows being worth \$500. He has in one of his many rooms a buffet constantly spread where the best sandwiches, the choicest sherry and Madiera, and the most delicate cakes are served in profusion to his customers. He is constantly surrounded by twelve beautiful young ladies, selected for the perfection of their shape as well as face. They are attired in the height of the mode in silk dresses, which cost four dollars a yard, costly Etrus-"Don't you think that you could grow up to be a sensible, useful women, if you were to try?" he asked.

"That will not do either," said he, "I should never be able to put my intentions into effect,"

"Do you keen an account of your kisses."

"The won keen an account of your kisses."

"The won keen an account of your kisses." "Do you keep an account of your kisses are here what osier manikins are in inferior as you do your expenses, Cheston?" called shops; the dresses are hung on them that Worth's patrons may see the effect produced. No dress ever quits his establishment priced less than \$200 - in gold mind ye! we don't take your greenbacks here! Whenever a ball is given at the Tuilcries, or at any of the embasis, you may count two hundred carriages at his door from as early as 6 said o'clock in the evening. Each lady receives a number and is called in turn. They come Rose. "Now listen, good folks."

"Not one," said Mr. Cheston, quiet;y; upon which everybody looked astonished.

"Oh, Mr. Cheston, you amaze us!" eried Rose.

"Hugh is probably faithful to some fair lady who favored him before," said Mr. Anslie, who had been listening quietly for a few moments.

"Exactly," said Mr. Cheston, rising with a bow- and turning away to some one who called him impatiently.

"A number and is called in turn. They come with their hair dressed, their petticoats and corsets on, wrapped in a second-rate dress, until he is ready to receive them. You may wonder that ladies should consent to expose persons to the fingers and eyes of a man. He is not a man in their eyes—he is nothing but a tailor—a tradesman—and what high-born person ever stooped to inquire to what sex such a plebian belonged? One had as soon think of inquiring into the sex of the dog with whom his wife went into the called him impatiently.

Oh, the significant glances and exclamations of wonder that were circulated through

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Executors and Administrators notices
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Business Cards of 5 lines, per annum,
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with the privilege of changing quarterly, as
follows:

follows:

Jue quart r column, not exceeding 4 squares, \$15.00
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One column,

Editorial or local advertising, any number of lines not exceeding ten. 20 cents per line; 10 cents for every additional line.

One square of 10 lines, one time,

Marriage notices, 50 cents.

were on no more intimate terms than we rate cook, has a cellar which is daily improving, and is making money as fast as possible_

Josu Billing Answers his Corres-

AMERICUS—Your contribushen iz in hand. We like its fluidness. It is like ile on a sand hill. Natur has did a good thing foe yu, and yu ought tew be willing tew dew a good for natur. This line in your produck-shun strikes us as very butiful and original: "And larn the luxury of dewing good." Goldsmith hisself mite have bin proud of such a line. And again: "Oh, would some power the gifty giv us ov seeing ourselfs az uthers sees uz;" yure idee ov introdusing the Skotch acksent into yure stile, iz very

has proved untru, and yu must di." I never advise deth under any circumstances, altho it probably iz cheaper jist now tew di than to iz tew liv. Bear up like a man under yure dispensashuns. Take sum Pills; but if yu find that yu are so bound up in Adol phus that fissick won't wurk, hire out to teach a districk skule, and it won't be 3

months before yu kan exklaim with Patriark ov old Adolphus ye d-d! BETA-I think sumly az yu do, "this wurld iz awl a fleetin sirkus, for man's illushun given," but that ain't no rezon for not pitching in and being illushuned once in a while. I wudn't give a sent for a mand

who hadn't been illusioned, and who didn't expect tow be several times agin.
PAHANDER—Yu ask me which is the most best, the married or the single condishun? Most evry boddy, at sum time in their life, has tride the single state; also, most everybody has hankered arter the double state, or married condishun. I have

tride both states, and are ready to sware, that of a man kan git a woman who kan fri pankakes on both sides without burnin them, and don't hanker to be a woman's kommitty, the marrid state is Heven an airth awl tew onst. But after awl, the marred state is a good deal like falling out of a cherry tree; if a person don't happen tew git hurt it is a good reasun for not tricing it agin.

THE EFFECT OF MARRIAGE.-Doubtless you have remarked with satisfaction how the little oddities of men who marry rath-

in the neatest style, every variety of NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 13.

JONES HOUSE, HARRISBURG, PA., Acknowledged a First Class House.

Acknowledged a First Class House.

THE Proprietor would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Sunbury and the surrounding country, to the accommodations of his house, assuring them they will find everything that can contribute to their comfort. It is situated far enough from the Depot to avoid the noise and confusion incident to railroad stations, and at the same time only a few minutes walk from the same.

An Omnibus will be found at the Stations on the arrival of each train

C. H. MANN, Proprietor.

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Publishes the Army Herald. and collects PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY,

Claims. We pay especial attention to claims in which other attorneys have FAILED, or which have been SUSPENDED. We have already collected and paid over to soldiers and their heirs over \$500,000, and are paying thousands daily. No charge unless successful. Write us, and we will send you a cerby of our paper, free. WE COLLECT from \$100 to \$400 Cash Bounty.

This undersigned dealer in Coal from the follow-ing well known Collieries is prepared to receive orders for the same at the Lowest Market Bates, viz:

He is also prepared to furnish the "Rimore Co's Celebrated Coal,

Lump and Prepared. Grace. He i. " "nade arrangements for the best Grace. He i. " DPLYMOUTH COALS, PITTETON As deliver on board Boats at Which he is prepared to so ver Northern Central Northumberland, or by Ca. the Philadelphia and Railrond, and on the line of Eric Railrond, on the best te, " in the despatch, and He is prepared to fill all Orde." We have the company of the prepared to fill all Orde. " The ND. Address JOHN Met. ARL... Va. Address April 9, 1864. Northumb "rland. "

Northumb "rland, .



The ONLY reliable self-Adjusting Wringer. No Wood-Work to Swell or Split.

No Thumb-Serews to get out of Order.

Vertally.—The fearful effects on the mind are to be decaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Depression of Spirits, Evil-Furchedings, Ascrib Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, lity, he are some of the evils produced, at axios of percens of allages can now judge is the cause of their declining health, losing the losing the losing the loss of the losing the losing the loss of the No Thumb-Screws to get out of Order

and Australia.
Sample Wringer sent, Express paid, on receipt of

day. No. 2 84 50, No 1, 87, 50, No. F, 88, 50 No. A, 89, 50. Manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by THE PUTNAM MANUFACTURING CO., No. 15 Platt Street, New York, and Cleveland, Ohio. S. C. NORTHROP, Agent.

WHAT EVERBODY KNOWS, viz :--That Iron well galvanized will not rust; That a simple machine is better than a complicated

init a pily that a young meaning that a point that a young meaning the during of his parents, should be sent-adjusted and the path of nature and efficient; and efficient; that Than because delay and trouble to regulate and keep in order; the before contemplating to before contemplating.

That would be sent-adjusted and keep in order; that the before contemplating the problem of the shaft torun in will wear that would be a sent-adjusted and keep in order; that would be sent-adjusted and keep in order; the shaft torun in will wear the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft torun in which we will be sent-adjusted and the shaft to the shaf

That the Patnam Wringer, with or without cog-That the Pathan wheels, will not tear the clothes;

That cog-wheel regulators are not essential;

That the Putham Wringer has all the advantages and not one of the disadvantages above named:

That all who have tasted it, pronounce it the best

Wringer mer mule; That it will wring a Thread or a Bed-Quilt without We might fill the paper with testimonials, but insert only a few to convince the skeptical, if such there be; and we say to all, test Putnam's Wringer Test it THOROUGHLY with ANY and ALL others,

thertenen; I know from practical experience that from well galvanized with zine will not exidize or rust one particle. The Putnam Wringer is as near perfect us possible, and I can electfully recommend it to be the best in use

JNO. W. WHEELER, Cleveland, Ohio. Many years' experience in the galvanizing business enable me to indorse the above statement in all

JNO. C. LEFFERTS,

No. 100 Beckman Street.

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We have tested Putnam's Clothes Wringer by practical working, and know that it will do. It is cheap; it is simple: it requires no room, whether at work or at rest; a child can operate it; it does its work or at rest, a chindred with the country the roughly; it saves time and it saves went and tear. We earnestly advise all who have much washing to do, with intelligent persons who have any, to buy this Wringer. It will pay for itself in a year at most.

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June 18, 1864. ESTEY'S COTTAGE ORGANS. - Per 100 Cottage Organ.

A RE not only unequalled, but they are absoluted unequalled, by any other Reed Instrument is the country. Designed expressly for Churches and Schools, they are found to be equally well adapte to the parlor and drawing room. For sale only by E. M. BRUCK.

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Also Bradbury's Pianos, and a complete asortment of the Perfect MELODEON. Sept. 24, 1864 -- 1yw

BOARDING HOUSE. MRS. MARIA THOMPSON, (Formerly of the "Lawrence House,")

S UNB URY, PENN'A.

INFORMS her friends and the public generally that the has refitted the house formerly occupied by Dr. J. W. Peale, on Blackberry street, near the Northern Central Railway Depot, and opened a Boarding House, where she is prepared to keep PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.

With road cocks and walter, boarders can unlock

JUST OPENED Fall & Winter Goods, AND SOLD CHEAPER THAN ELSE-

ISAAC FURMAN, In Zetlemoyer's Building, opposite Gearhart's Confectionery Store, Market street, SUNBURY, Pa.,

Consisting of Hosiery, Gloves, Thread, Buttons, Suspenders, Neckties, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Hair Brushez, Tooth Brushes, Fancy Head Dresses, Bal-moral Skirts, Hoop-Skirts, Carpet-bags, Trunks, Va-lises, Umbrellas, Cotton-Yarn, Soaps, and numerous other articles too tedious to mention.

Dyes, Drugs, Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Glass, Putty, &c., &c. Queensware and Glassware of

STONE AND EARTHENWARE, An extensive Stock of GROCERIES.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Sunbury, Sept. 10, 1864.

HATS! HATS!! SAMUEL FAUST,

sold cheaper than elsewhere. Merchants and others, purchasing at wholesale, will find it to their advantage to call and procure an article cheaper and equal to city manufacture.

Sunbary, October 1, 1864.

GAZEAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF see what a bright color there was upon my

Calicoes and Muslins, reduced, Flannels and Table Lineus, reduced, Blankets and all stable Goods, reduced.
Blankets and all stable Goods, reduced.
We respectfully solicit from the Ladies and others visiting Philadelphia, an examination of our stock, which is unsurpassed in variety and style, in this city.
N. B., Wholes ale Bayers, are invited to examine our stock.

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our stock.
No. 26 South Second street, Philadelphia.

EYHE & LANDELL

Best Merinoes. Fashionable Silks.

Nobility Plaids, Pim's Poplies.

Dark Foulards Figured Merinoes.

Plaid Shawis. Good Blankets. Consumers to come in. October 8, 1864.—2mw

FANCY DRESS GOODS. MISS ANNA PAINTER.

SUNBURY, PENN'A., Slippers. Ribbons FANCY DRESS RUTTONS, Bugle Gimbs, Trimmings, Battons, Belt Ribbon Velvet Rib-bons, Braid, Belt Clasps, Ladies' Neck-ties, Fancy Buttons, CRAPERIBBON and TRIMMING; Em-broidering Braids, Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and insertions; Malteese Lace Colars, Laces, Grenadina Veils, Fancy Dress Combs. Head Dresses, Netts, and a variety of other articles. WOOLEN GOODS, such as Sontags, Breakfast Coseys, Caps, Mittens, Sacques, Gloves, Silk and Cotton Flags, &c.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

Toilet Soape, Tooth-Brushes, &c. Sunbury, Oct. 22, 1854.

FANCY DRY GOOD STORE. MISS KATE BLACK,

of Notions and FancyDry Goods, Market street, four doors west of Wm. H. Miller's Boot and Shoe store, SUNBURY, Pa. Her stock consists of Trimmings, notions, embroideries, Ladies and Childrens' hats and shakers; silk and other linings, Corsets, Hoop-skirts, Crape and Lace Veils; Nets, glover, stockings, collars, and

WOOLEN GOODS, Breakfast Shawls Sontags, Red Riding Hoods, Caps, Hosiery of all Linds. Gents' Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Neckties, Suspenders; Ribbons, of all kinds, Feathers, Velvet, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

KATE BLACK.

Sunbury, Oct. 22, 1864.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN if you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who

MATRIMONIAL!

TALES AND SKETCHES. pie in the world to me." The idea that Mr. Cheston was laughing

THE PROMISE FULFILLED. House full ? Why, how much company

face I saw that it was unusually grave.
"Your opinion of your sex is not a very flattering one, however truthful it may be," he said. "Do you believe all young ladies have your Louise?" Mrs. Louise Anslie, our pretty hostess, who was on her knees before my trunk, en-gaged in admiring my wardrobe while she chatted, turned immediately to my sister. are like these, whom you see every day."
"I don't know," I said. "My dear Julia, we are actually crammed," said she. "There basn't been such a summer rush for The Maples since I can remem-

HAS just opened a well selected assortment of Goods, which he offers for sale at very low prices.

The Hast came the Athertons and the Wilsons; then Hattie Latimer and her sister; then Harry Vernon, Charlie Wayne, Fred Lawton, and his pretty little cousin, and consequently little cousin, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Muslins, Sheetings, Ticking, Calicoes, De Laines, Silks, Ginghams, &c., &c.

HATS and CAPS of every description.

sister, Gertrude, who was tumbling over the contents of her trunk insearch of somethings. "Oh, I am delighted!" "He's the best catch I know of, Louise,"

snid Julia. "Welle of course he has come to spend a week or two, and James was just as glad to see him as if there wasn't a soul in the house and we had whole suites of rooms," replied Mrs. Anslie; "but I was at my wits' end for a place to put him in. At last I remem-bered what a good little soul you are, Mattie, and so ventured to let him have the

chamber I had preserved for you. You won't think it an imposition, will you, dear i"
"No, indeed. I can manage capitally with you, Julia," I said. "It's very good of you. He's just returned from the continent," continued Louise, ("Oh, what a love of a bertha, Mattied) and has brought home a French valet who is almost as handsome as his master, who is turning the head of every maid in the house. How delightful it is to hear them talk French-master and man! Mattie, where

did you ever find this perfect trimming?" "I havn't seen him for nearly five years," said Gertrude; "but I used to be desperately in love with him. Such handsome eyes "He is very rich, which is much more to

the purpose," said Julia, whose twenty-six summers had brought her to appreciate the ire not surpassed.

Give him a call and see his stock of Hats which are lold cheaper than elsewhere. Merchanisand others, surcharing at wholesale, will find it to their advandance and dreaming about to I got up from the floor where I had been sitting for the last ten minutes, with my hair about my shoulders, and went then to

checks.

My sisters were dressed in a few moments more, and went down stairs with Louise— When the sound of their voices had died away I threw myself upon the carpet by a chair and fell to dreaming. Five years before the below the presents did priess. We have also on hand, larges, each of the priess we have been selling them at May and the advantage of a rise in the priess we have been selling them at my father's house, in honer of my sister who in the years we have been selling them at the davantage of a rise in the priess.

Calledes and Mustins, reduced.

The summar wore gradulity away. Severation with his point in selected the room where Mr. Cheston was a great lion among the to the window where my sister sat. I real-away I threw myself upon the carpet by a chair and fell to dreaming. Five years before the only time in my stations of my heart, which seemed as if they would beat out my life. When I came to my senses I was sitting by good Mrs. Wilson, who was always kind to me, and what the advantage of a rise in the priess.

Calledes and Mustins, reduced.

Calledes and Mustins, reduced.

Calledes and Mustins reduced.

Calledes and the idea of a crowd of gay people.

Calledes and Mustins reduced the room where Mr. Cheston was.—Everything was a blank to me as I crossed to the window where my sister sat. I real-away I throw may a great lion among the to the window where my siters at. I real-wing the first the feather was a great lion among the to the window where my siters to know that the section was a great lion among the to the window where my siters at. I real-wing the first the feather was a great lion among the to the window where my siters at. I real-wing the first the feather was a great lion among the to the window where my siters at. I real-wing the first the feather was a great lion among the to the window where my siters at. I real-wing the first the feather was a great lion among the to the window the may a great lion among the to the window the may be the scene was a great lion among the to the win ple througing the room where she rested in her coffin on that last sad day filled my childish heart with grief and indignation. But no one took any notice of me. I knelt there by the window of my little -room, which was in the wing of the house and overlooked the terrace of the main building -my face wet with tears, and the most wretched feeling I had ever felt lingering around me. Suddenly a light from the hallroom streamed out broadly upon the dark-ness, as some one drew the window drapery aside, and an instant afterwards two person stepped out upon the terrage. It was my sister Gertrude and a gentleman. I could fear their words plainly as they pas-sed backwards and forwards. They talk ed gaily and carelessly about a great many things, some of which I could understand, and others I could not. At last I was start-

led by the words of my sister's companion. "What is that?" he said. "What?" said my sister. "What do you mean Mr. Cheston ?" "I thought I caught the glimpse of a child's face at that winglow," replied the gentleman. "And if I am not mistaken it

was wet with tears." I drew back quietly with a beating heart, but I heard my sister say, "Oh 'tis Mattie, my little sister, I suppose. The child is averse to our giving this party to night, and declares that we are all heartless and forgetful of my dear mother. Of course, as you are aware, the idea is very absurd, but no one could make her believe it, and she has shut herself up in her room and cried all

Gertrude had told the truth. These were just the facts of the case. If her words had called forth a smile from her companion, I should have hated him forever: but peeping carefully from behind the curtain I saw his face as he passed by the lighted windows, and it was as grave and gentle as I could have wished. He made Gertrude no reply. A few moments afterwards they stepped through the window into the room again .-Leaning back into my old place dropped my head into my hands fell to thinking, but not of my troubles. Saddenly I was startled by hearing my name called. After a moment's

bewildered hesitation I leaned forward and looked out. Mr. Cheston was standing alone upon the terrace. 'Won't you come down a moment?" he said, smiling at my frightened face; "I want to talk with you.' Springing up, I left my room, and triping lightly down the stairs, stepped through

the hall door upon the terrace, and stood before him with a beating heart. He took my hand and stooping down he looked kindly into my face. "What have you been crying for ?" he said. gently. You know," I replied, laconically,

"So I do, little Mattie," he said, smiling-ly, "and I called you down because I wished Lawton's bright eyes were fixed upon the to tell you that I don't think it foolish at gentleman in question. all, as the others do, and I'm very sorry for you."

I allowed him to kiss me, which was a liberty I should have indignantly resented under any other circumstances.

"I'm afraid you don't know what syou are bringing upon yourself. Having declared yourself so much in favor of the "most perfect luxury in life," we young ladies may

come back you will be a young lady, Mat-

"Yes," he replied.

replied. "It is converting the beautiful MISCELLANEOUS. into the useful, and ruining its pecular value by so doing I regret, however, that my face betrayed my feeling. I assure you that the rudeness was not intentional.

I turned round. It was Mr. Maynard, who was in a fever of jealousy because Rose

"Take care, Mr. Cheston," cried Gertrude. shall be gone for several years," he said, after a pause, during which he looked keenly but the reward of a kiss from a pretty girl who kindly into my downcast face. "When I might be such a form of the days 48 hours long and relieve him of the days 48 hours long and cating, he will abate 50 per cent, of his prices. Seduce —A Maine officer recently applied for a his customers into paying cash, and he will furiough, stating that it it was not granted make a farther reduction. The Empress has owed him \$40,000. The Princess Clothide, attracted attention at headquarters and the

er late life are pruned away speedily after marriage. You have found a man who used to be shabbily and carelessly dressed, with a huge shirt collar frayed at the edges. and a glaring yellow silk pocket hankerchief, broken of these things, and become a patron of neatness. You have seen a man whose hair and whiskers were ridicuously bright as to dazzle the eyes, so that but two of us saw the hidden malice.

I think Miss Hattie was about making an take it for control of the land of one. You have seen a man who used to sing ridiculous sentimental songs, leave them off. You have seen a man who took snuff copiously, and who generally had his breast covered with snuff, abandon the vile habit. A wife is the grand weilder of the modern pruning knife. If Johnson's wife had lived there would have been no hoard-ing up of bits of orange peel; no touching all the posts in walking along the streets; no eating and drinking with disgusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married, he would never have wern that memorable and ridiculous coat. Whenever you find a man whom you know little about, oddily dressed and talking ridiouously, or exhibiting and eccentricity of manner, you may be sure he is not a married man. For "Worth, the woman's tailor, has returned the little corners are rounded off, the little to town, and commenced his season. Do shoots a c pruned away in married men.-Wives generally have more sense than their vorces, he has caused more divorces than husbands, especially when the husbands are any other man in Paris; for if your wife's cleyer men. The wife's advices are like the ball dress is not made and put on by him, ballast that keeps the ship steady. They ball dress is not made and put on by him, ballast that keeps the ship steady. They she is disgraced, and if he does not make them you are ruined. Is it his fault that shears, clipping off the little growths of

"How so?" she asked.
"Because a kiss given in that way would be of little value," said Mr. Cheston.
"For what reason?" he asked.
"Because I don't like young ladies," I replied.
"Why not?" he asked.
"They are so foolish," I said. "They talk about nothing else but dress, and gentlemen and parties, and are always the crossest peo-

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ly, who have become the victims of Solitary at dreadful and destructive habit which sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of len of the most exalted talents and brilliant, who might otherwise have entranced listentess with the thunders of eloquence or waked the living lyre, may call with full con-

MARRIAGE. ed Persons, or Young Men contemplating of being aware of physical weakness, organic deformities, &c., speedily cured, by places himself under the care of Dr. J. ighorety confide in his honor as a gentleman, fidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

Distressing Asketion—which renders Life for and marriage impossible—is the penalty has relians of improper induspences. Young too apply to come the consequences that may are a. The drendful consequences that may are a. The subject will know, what the power of progression is lest a deny the fine into mother orders and marriage in the laws of arise. The system of progression is lest as a few of progression in the fine in the progression is lest as a few of the marriage in the laws of the second Loss of Progressive the Heart.

TO CONSUMERS OF

TO CO CHESSANDS TO BURNESSES

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To the Royal College of Surgeons. London, to from one of the most eminent Colleges in ited States, and the greater part of whose life in spent in the hospitals of London. Parisciphia and chewhere, has effected some of a astonishing current hat were ever known; troubled with ringing in the head and cars astonis, preat nervensues, being alarmed at a countin, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, ed sometimes with derangement of mind, were immediately.

E ELECTICE NOTICE. d addresses all those who have injured them, by improper indulgence and saffixy ladies, in both body and milid, unfating them for basiness, study society of marriage, so are some of the sad and melancholy effects to yearly ladies of youth, viz. Weakness of ack and hinds, Paies in the Head, Dinnees of Less of Macadar Power, Palpinion of the Hyspensy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement Digestive Eunctions, General Debility, Symptonsympton, 19

YOUNG MEN thave injured themselves by a certain practice diged in when abuse a habit frequently learned a cvit companions or at school, the effects of hare nightly felt; even when asleep, and if not d renders marriage impossible, and destroys mind and body, should apply immediately. leat a pity that a young man, the hope of his arry, the darling of his parents, should be snatched

eet that a sound mind and busy are the most essary requisites to promote communial happiness, leed without these, the journey through life benes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hearly sees to the view; the mind becomes shadowed to despoir and falled with the melancholy reflection. despair and falled with the melaucholy reflec-that the happiness of another becomes blighted

When the integrated and impredent votary of astire finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this infal disease, it too often happens that an ill-dimed case of shame, or drend of diseasery, deters him an applying to those who, from education and spectiality, can alone befriend him delaying till e constitutional cytaptons of this horrid disease after their appearance, such as absential sore cast, diseased now, mediumal pains in the head of limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, moles on the in bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and tremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till last the palate of the month or the bones of the one fall in, and the victim of this awful disease.

Respectfully yours, last the painte of the mount of this awful disease are fall in, and the victim of this awful disease recemes a horrid object of commiscration, till death ats a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending im to that Undiscovered Country from whence no

raveller returns."
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Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following maner JOHN M. JO. MNSTON, M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hosp, tal, Baltim re, Md. April 2, 1864-1 y.

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Mrs. MARIA THOMPSON

Snabury, Oct 22, 1564.—

1. Yes. 15, 1864.—

1. Yes. 16. Yes. 18. Yes. 18.