Evening Telegraph

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1868.

"The Lack of a Little Boldness." THERE is tribulation in the camp of the enemy. The result of Tuesday's appeal to the masses has created widespread consternation in their ranks. Their defeat was so complete, so unexpected, that the contest henceforth can assume the proportions of a harassing guerrilla warfare, and nothing more. The hope of triumph on November 3 expired with the setting of Tuesday's sun.

To this melancholy sentiment the New York World, the recognized organ of the Damocratic leaders, gave utterance yesterday in an editorial which we reproduce elsewhere. The simple purport of that article is, that a Democratio defeat in November is inevitable, unless the leaders of the party cut loose from the will of their followers, expressed in the Tammany Convention, and attempt to carry the day by a masterly stroke of boldness. "It would," says the World, "be an infinite pity if, when we are so very near success (?), we should fail to win it by the lack of a little boldness." This disheartening reflection is preceded by the following sentence:-

"If our leaders should be convinced by the re-sult of the late elections that some roistakes were made by not following their original judgment; if those who disagreed with them in opinion now see that they misjudged; if there is any impediment to success which can yet be removed by noble daring, or self sacrificing virtue, or a bold stroke of policy, now is the hour for action!"

It is interesting to note the way in which the World accounts for the shadow of the coming event which has been cast upon the path of Democracy. "If," it says; "if the military prestige of General Grant had been out of the scale we should have succeeded; or, that remaining, if the perversions of General Blair's position had been out of the scale, we should have succeeded." Or, in other words, if General Grant, the hero of a hundred glorious fields, the savior of the nation, the advocate of peace and order, were not the Rapublican candidate; and if Blair, the General Boum of the loyal army, the political renegade, the open and avowed advocate of another rebellion, were not the Democratic candidate, the shadow of Tuesday's great cloud would be lifted from the Democratic heart, and hope would animate its counsels.

Grant's candidacy on the Chicago platform, his past record, his great public services, his grand appeal for peace—these are obstacles which the World can see no way of flanking. They must be fairly met and fairly mastered. But with regard to the incubus of Blair's despicable record, the World takes a decided stand. It says:-"We may succeed yet, if we can remove or neutralize these adverse influences, which have really nothing to do with the merits of the public questions." It does not intimate any hope of being able to counteract the "slanders" which "four-fifths of the most widely-circulated journals" have heaped upon the head of the renegade. It virtually claims that Blair shall be pitched overboard by the leaders, as the only chance fer saving the sinking ship.

"Can this be done ?" asks the World. "I requires some greatness of soul to act a bold part in an unexpected crisis," says the World-"The time has come-the hour has struckwhen we must turn our faces resolutely to the future," is the solemn warning of the World-Pluck-boldness-audacity-these are the grand requisites, the only hope of salvation.

The appeal of the World has not been unheeded. Its voice is but one in the chorus. The Washington correspondent of the Public Ledger, who is well known to be a private secretary to Andrew Johnson, discloses this morning the extreme anxiety which pervades official circles at the capital. The subject is one of such great moment that we quote Secretary Worden's despatch, dated yesterday, in full, as follows:-

"Quite a stir has been created here among Democrats, by information received here to day of action on the part of leading Democrats in the Northern cities, looking to the with drawal of Sey mour and Biats, and the nomination in their stead of Chase, Johnson, Hancock, or some other of the prominent persons who have been maned as conservative candidates. have been named as conservative candidates for the Presidency. It appears upon inquiry that the movement started yesterday, and had that the movement started yesterday, and had its rise in private despatches from leading Democrats in the West to others in New York and this city, suggesting the calling together of the National Democratic Executive Committee, and the withdrawal of Seymour and Blair and the nomination of others in their place. The editorial suggestion of the New York World of the same plan is regarded as a part of the same movement. The National Intelligences will have an editorial to-morrow morning, giving a reflex of the views entertained by Democrats here on the subject, suggesting a withdrawal of here on the subject, suggesting a withdrawal of the candidates, and the nomination of others."

Such is the present state of the Democratic crusade against Blair. If he goes overboard, Seymour must go with him; but Blair is the objective point, and Seymour a mere incidental obstruction, rendered such only by his association with Blair on the ticket. Whether or not the attempt to purify the Democratic household by ejecting the obnoxious men who have been called to preside over its destinies is to succeed, we know not and care but little. If it fail, defeat is certain, acknowledged, anticipated. If it sucoeed, the party will be so completely disorganized and demoralized by a change of leaders on the very eve of the battle, that its heterogeneous elements will be resolved into chaos, or anarchy, which is worse than chaos. After the change, it will be in a sorrier plightin a more desperate strait than at present. A Republican triumph in November is as assured as the rising of to-morrow's sun. A change of leaders by the enemy cannot avail to of leaders by the enemy cannot avail to change the coming result. The salt of loyalty, the seal of the seal of the court to a political partisan

the leaven of consistency will come too late. 'A little boldness" in the Tammany Convention might have given us a harder fight; "a little boldness" at this stage of the conflict will not even enable the retreating forces of Democracy to make a halt before they sink in overwhelming defeat.

-The World this morning reiterates the position which it took yesterday, but presents no new development in its scheme for the decapitation of Blair. Referring to the assumption that the Democratic party is bound by success to use the army to disperse the new State Governments in the South, it declares that "there are individuals who can extinguish this calumny in a moment, and silence it forever. And this," it adds, "must be done, if we are to win the election !"

The British Mineral Products-Coal

and Iron. THE mineral products of Great Britain and Ireland in 1867, as recently ascertained by careful inquiry from the proprietors of mines, manufacturers, and railway managers, were valued at £43,480,092, or \$217,000,000 in gold. The principal items consisted of coal and iron. The product of coal reached the enormous sggregate of 104,500,480 tons, valued at £26,125,145, and this is the leading source of British mineral wealth. The product of the United States scarcely reaches 25,000,000 tens, but as our mines are infinitely more numerous and intrinsically more valuable than those of Great Britain, the day cannot be far distant when her present product will be greatly exceeded by the product of the An erican collieries. The British product of iron ore in 1867 consisted of 10,021,058 tons, valued at £3,210,098, from which 4,761,023 tons of pig iron, valued at £11,902,557, were manufactured. The American product pig fron during the same period

1,461,626 tons, or a little more than one-fourth of the British product. In the two leading sources of British wealth Pennsylvania is especially prolific, and the coal and iron mines of this State are capable of providing an annual yield equal in value to the large sum obtained from the collieries and furnaces of Great Britain. This fact is well understood by the foreign antagorists of American industry, and they watch with the most intense interest the proceedings of Congress in reference to the tariff, on account of their perpetual fear that under a thoroughly protective system Pennsylvania would speedily be enabled to supply the entire American demand for iron. The United States have continuously afforded to the British iron manufacturers their largest and best foreign market, and they are loth to lose their profitable Yankee customers. The elements of mineral wealth so richly abound in this country, and so much practical experience in developing them has been acquired, that it is the height of folly for our citizens to continue sending millions of dollars annually abroad to purchase British iron; and if the question was thoroughly upderstood in all its bearings, the people would speedily demand ample protection to Americau industry. Congress, however, is besieged alike by the agents of British manufacturers and by the proprietors of railway enterprises, who are anxious to obtain cheap British railway iron, despite its acknowledged inferiority; and it is always difficult and generally impos sible, at critical periods, to obtain the legislation necessary to establish the American iron interests on an impregnable footing. At the best, they only obtain opportunities to supply a portion of the American market, and meanwhile the untold treasures of innumerable mines remain undeveloped at a time when the financial condition of the nation imperatively requires that every source of wealth should be rendered productive. While many portions of the Union would be directly bene-

tous mineral interests. Modern inventions having greatly improved the old processes for making steel, and exten sive arrangements having recently been made for manufacturing steel in this State, the British manufacturers are especially jealous of these enterprises, and their battle for success must be fought not only in the workshops but in Congress.

fited by efficient protection on iron, Pennsylva-

nia has a vital interest in this question, and

her citizens should at all times strive earn-

estly and energetically to promote her momen-

The Prothonotary of the Supreme Court. THE expose which has been made of the manner in which citizens are manufactured by the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court and his tipstaves has created a profound sensation among all classes of citizens, and the fact that the Republican candidates were defeated on last Tuesday by means of the fraudulent naturalization papers bearing the impress of the Supreme Court seal and the signature of its Prothonotary, has aroused a determination to bring about a change in the manner of conducting the business of naturalization in the future. The following petition, addressed to the Judges of the Supreme Court for the Rastern District of Pennsylvania, has there fore been put in circulation, and we invite to it the attention of all citizens who are disposed to unite in putting down knavery and fraud in high places. The petition is to this

The undersigned citizens of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania do most respectfully represent that the carcless, irregular, and illegal manner in which certificates of naturalization were issued by the Court of Nisi Prius during the month of September and part of October, instant, demands the immediate attention of your tribunal; and the conduct of James Ross Snowden, your Prothonotary, requires that he should be dismissed his office, and a successor appointed who will exercise the necessary cars to secure the community against a recurrence of gross fraud.

of gross fraud.

The facts as developed in judicial investigation are as follows:—

That Mr. Snowden permitted tipstaves of the court to examine, and administer the necessary affidavits, to applicants and vouchers, in his absence and out of his hearing.

That Mr. Snowden permitted this to be done to the alarming extent of naturalizing seven hundred and twenty aliens in five consecutive hours.

who had been employed in his omce but a single day.
That Mr. Snowden entrusted the duty of diling up blank certificates to a man who had seen convicted of issuing forged land warrants.
That Mr. Snowden permitted this state of affairs to continue after it had been proved by a jedicial investigation, at which he was present, that the system afforded opportunity for fearly.

who had been employed in his office but a

That Mr. Snowden exercised so little care and upervision over the papers of his office that sarge numbers of blank certificates of naturalization, with the seal of the court attached, were

Therefore we most earnestly petition you to remove from office the said James Ross Snow-

den, and to appoint some competent and re-liable citizen in his stead. The charges against Colonel Snowden have been proven in open court. He does not deny them, and his only defense is that he has managed the issuing of naturalization certificates in the same manner as has been the custom in the Supreme Court for a quarter of a century. If this is the case, it is high time that there should be a change; and Colonel Snowden's excuse, however satisfactory it may be to himself, will have no weight whatever with the citizens of Philadelphia, who have been cheated out of a victory at the polls to which they were justly entitled. Colonel Snowden has proved himself utterly incompetent-to put the mildest construction on his course-for the position which he now holds. and we hope that a dismissal from office will be a lesson not only to him but also to future Prothonotaries as well. A copy of the above petition will be found on our counter, and we request the signatures of those of our citizens who are in favor of prompt action in the

The New Mercantile Lib.ary Building. THE work of transforming the Franklin Market House, on Tenth street, between Chesnut and Market, into a handsome and commodi and building, adapted to the purposes of the Merantile Library Company, is rapidly progress ing; and when all the alterations and improvements are made we will have in this city what has long been needed-a cheap popular library. with ample accommodations of every kind We would like to see in Philadelphia a great free library like the noble institution in Boston; but the prospects of ever being blessed with anything of the kind are so extremely remote, that the consummation of our desires is scarcely to be even hoped for, much less ex pected. The next best thing to a free library is one conducted on the plan of the Mercantile; and as the Directors of that institution are now exerting themselves to make it more than ever worthy of public patronage, we hope that their efforts will have the liberal support and encouragement of the community at large. The Philadelphia Library, with its interest-

ing historical associations, its invaluable collection of books, and the liberal spirit which characterizes its general management, will always be entitled to a first place in the affections of students and men of letters. For the genera reader, however, the Mercantile has peculiar characteristics to recommend it. It is, in the first place, a great accommodation to have the book shelves open, so that the desired volume can be obtained without consulting the Librarian. The fact that the reading-room, with all the magezines and reviews, American and foreign, upon the tables, is open until 10 o'clock at night, is also an advantage of no little moment; and these features, together with the newspaper and chess-rooms, make the Mercantile Library a place of resort for many who would otherwise find it difficult to pass their evenings in a manner at once pleasant and profitable. The facilities to be afforded by the new building will largely increase all thes advantages, and the accommodations to be provided for the student, the general reader, the chess player, and others who make a practice of frequenting the present establishment, will add greatly to their comfort, and make the institution more popular than it has ever been.

The location of the new building is an emi. nently suitable one in every respect, and when all the alterations now in progress are completed it will be one of the handsomest, best appointed, and most attractive libraries in the country. The main library room on the first floor will be 77 by 107 feet, with an area of 8393 square feet. Upon this floor there will be two large reading-rooms-one for ladies and one for gentlemen-each 30 by 64 feet, and a large newspaper room, 47 by 77 feet, besides toilet rooms, conversation rooms, etc. Upon the second floor. four committee-rooms, a directors' room 26 by 39 feet, and a chess-room 39 by 471/2 feet.

The front of the building is fast assuming the appearance it will have when the work is completed; a French roof has been added, and the doors and windows altered, so that the markethouse look of the place has entirely disappeared; and it is beginning to have quite a bookish air about it already. Inside, the partition walls are being run up, the arched roof is being covered with a suliable ceiling, and other necessary alterations and improvements are being made as rapidly as the means in hand will admit of This enterprise is one that our citizens generally ought to be much interested in, and it will depend upon the support of the public whether the work is to be pushed on to completion immediately, or whether it will have to stop half way for want of the necessary funds. The new building will make the Mercantile Library a better institution in every way than it has been, and a few thousand dollars in the treasury at this time will expedite matters ama-

zingly. To raise the money required four different methods are proposed. In the first place, donations and contributions from all who are disposed to aid will be thankfully received by the directors. Secondly, they desire to obtain purchasers for the stock of the company, at ten dollars per share. The third method is by the sale of scrip certificates at ten dollars each which may at any time be converted into active stock, so as to entitle the holder to all the privileges of the library upon the payment of the annual dues. Fourthly, it is expected to realize something from the sale of life-mem. berships at forty dollars each, which entitle the holder to the use of the library during life, and which may at any time be converted into four shares of active stock.

It is to be noped that the interest of the public in this matter may be kept alive, and that enough money may be placed in the hands of the directors to enable them to remove from their present inconvenient quarters to the more commodious establishment on Tenth street during the coming winter, or by spring at the farthest. The low price of the stock enables almost any one to become a purchaser, and the annual tax is insignificant in comparison with the many advantages which a membership of the library affords.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: -"General John B. Gordon, recently from a visit to his father in Alabama, expresses his tear that under the Registry act, passed a few days since by the so-called Legislature of that State, the whites will be so largely disfranchised that the Demo-crats may lose the State."

-Nasby has two hundred lecture engage ments, mostly West.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AS THE NIGHTINGALE'S WARB ling transcends all the other music of the grove, so PHALON'S "FLOR DE MAYO." excels all florai perfumes. The fragrance of Eve's bower in Eden, "ecked with the first roses that ever bloomed could not have been richer or purar than the scent othis bewitching extract. Sold by all Druggists. It

WRIGHT'S ALCONATED GLYCERIN Tablet of Solidified Glycerin tends to preserve the akin from dryness and wrinkles, imparts a wonderful degree of softness and delicacy to the complexion, and whiteness to the skin; is an excellent dentifice, grateful to the taste and toole to the month and gums; imparts sweetness to the breath, and reuders the teeth beautifully white. For each by all druggists, R. & G. A. WRIGHT, No. 624 CHESNUT Street.

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES. A MEETING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL HE HELD
THIS (Friday) EVENING
At 8 o'clock.
Every member MUST attend.
WILLIAM L. FOX, Secretary.

REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, M. A.

THE ELOQUENT ENGLISH ORATOR, will iccture at the

> ACADEMY OF MUSIC. ON FRIDAY EVENING, October 16.

Subject - " DANIEL IN BABYLON,"

AND ON MONDAY EVENING, October 19. Subject-"FLORENCE AND HER MEMORIES."

PHILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.-Members are informed that Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS intends presenting this Society with the deed of a lot in Woodlands Cemetery, and those interested are invited to assemble at the Ledger Building, SIXTH and OHESNUT Streets, on SATURDAY, 17th fastant, at 2 P. M. to proceed to the Cemetery, where the presentation will take place.

Members desiring to participate in the ceremontewill please leave their names with the undersigned. at the North American office. H. J. DURBOROW,

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER. PHILADELPHIA, October 14, 1868. NOTICE

To Holders of City Warrants and Certificates of City To Holders of City Warrants and Certificates of City Loan:—
Registered City Warrants numbering from No. 1 to 3000, inclusive, will be paid upon presentation at this office. Interest ceasing from this date.
Certificates of Loan of the City of Philadelphia that have been left at this office for registry, are now ready for delivery. Holders of receipts are requested to present the same and receive their certificates.
Loans of the City of Philadelphia, matering January, 1869, will be paid with the accrued interest on tresentation Interest will cease at date of maturity.

JOSEPH N. PEIRSOL.

10 14 12t City Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

PRILAD'S LPHIA, October 5, 1888,
A meeting of the Stockhoiders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company will be held at the BOARD OFTRADE ROOMS CHESNUT, above Fifth street, on the 20th day of October instant, at 12 ofcick noon for the purpose of considering a lease and contract proposed to be made between the said Company and the Nesquehoning Valley Railroad Company.

Re 1200

E. W. CLARK, President.

OFFICE OF THE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY, No. 309 WALNUT Street.

NOTICE—The Directors have declared a dividend of 75 CENTS per share, payable on and after the 17th ins and.

S. ALTER, Secretary.

October 16, 1868.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION!—ST.
CHABLIE JOHNSON, the Infant prodigy, and pet of the people, only five years old, will put his "young Zouaves" (all sons of departed heroes) through their wonderful military evolutions at CONCERT HALL CHESNUT Street, above Tweifth, THIS (Friday) EVENING, October 18th. Admission 20 cents. Old veterass free. Doors open at 714. Commence at 8.

MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, 1868, At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Bank held this day. JOSEPH G, MITOHELL was unani mously elected President.

J. WIEGAND, JR., Cashler.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN, WITH their scaly, ichorous, itching desquamations, form a series of most obstinate, burdensome disorders. Happily a remedy is four d in HIESKELL'S TETTER OINTMENNT, which is a specific for any form of kin disease. No matter of how lo: g standing or what treatment it has been under, it will be radically cured. Sold 50 cents per box. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN, No. 602 ARCH Street. 10 15

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE,-THIS spiendid Hair Dye is the cest in the world the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft and beautiful, black or brown, bold by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 18 BOND birect, New York.

THE NEW CABINET BEDSTEAD.

An elegant and perfectly furnished Bedstead, ready for use instantly. Assumes the appearance of a splendid cabinet or library. Easily managed by the most delicate ladies. Warerooms, No. 920 CHESNUT

THE MOST PROMINENT UPHOLS terers throughout the country are loud in their praises of Elastic Sponge as a substitute for hair and teathers. Cheapness, non-liability to pack, cleani-ness, health, and comfort are among a few of the ad-vantages claimed for the Elastic Sponge. 83mw;

HOW WE GET UP OUR GOODS.

Ever so many enormous mills on Elegant fabrics, for ROCKHILL & WILSON: They use a tremendous lot of wool, In keeping our CLOTHING EMPORIUM fall, Much wool from the back of the woolly theep,

For the garments we sell so wondrous cheap,

And EOCEHILL & WILSON are not so rash As to buy on credit. We pay the cash.

It takes a superior sort of a cutter To earn from us his bread and his butter, No matter the cost-we're always glad

To accure the best talent that is to be had. That is the way it comes to pass Ti at the garments we sell are all FIRST CLASS:

And the profit on Clothes we sell, is so small, That folks like to deal at our GREAT BROWN

Now that we're through with the stir of election Hurry along, and make your selection Of just the garments you need for Fall,

Splendid and cheap at our GREAT BROWN HALL Add FIVE BUNLRED PER CENT. to your comfort, gentlemen, by purchasing your Clothes at our

GREAT BROWN-STONE HALL. ROCKHILL & WILSON,

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POINT BREEZE PARK.—
A grand Exhibition or Fair Day
for the benefit of the Improvement Fand, on MONDAY next,
In accition to the extensive accommodations of the
Club House and Billiard Buildings for families, the
New Audience Stand, capable of seating 1500 persons,
will be opened for the occasion.
Omnibuses and other conveyances will leave Broad
and Wainut and Broad and Prime streets, commenclog at 11 A. M.
Reslaurant under charge of Mr. Proskauer.

ing at 11 A. M.

Restaurant under charge of Mr. Proskauer,
Birgfeld's Full Band is engaged.
Eingle Admission Tickets, \$1.
Admission Tickets, including Ladies, \$2-Programme Books accompanying. POINT BREEZE PARK.

The Grand EXHIBITION or
PAIR DAY WII take place on
MONDAY Next, See Pro-

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Guipure, Ciuny, Valenciennes, Point Applique, Collars, Sets and Barbes, Confures, Handkarchies, White Waists, Berthas, Chemisettes.
French, Scotch, and Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, choice patterns, Jouvin's Kid Giovas, Bridat Veils and Wreaths, French Corsets, Hoop Skirts, notions and small wares.

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Bridal orders executed with the utmost care. Moura-ing and travelling outfits and other translent work completed at a few hours' notice, at such rates as can not fall to please.

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WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTIiated, and easy-fitting Dress Hats (patented), in
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FOR SALE—A COMFORTABLE Division ing-house at Egg Harbor City, with double loss Cost \$1500. For sale, within ien days, at \$500 cash, I'quire of WILSON FITZGERALD or GEORGE BREWER, MARKET Street, below Second, Cambridge Company Comp

COUNTRY SEAT AND FARM FOR SALE—30 or 160 acres, Bristol Pike, above 7-mile stone and near Tacony. Mansion house, cosca shops and dwellings to let. Apply on the promises, or to R. WHITTAKER, No. 610 LOCUST St. 10 16 28

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NERY GOODS at wholesale and retail.

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CRAPES.

JULIUS SICHEL

No. 107 N. EIGHTH Street.

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RIBBON

VELVETS.

Author of "The Frairle Flower," "The Indian Scout," "The Indian Chief," etc. etc. And new editions of the following books are pub-T. B. PETFREON & BROTHERS, Philadelphia, And for sale by all Booksellers and News Agents.

THE WHITE SCALPER. By Gustave Almard, an; ther of "The Prairie Flower," The Indian Chief, 'The Indian Scout," etc. Price, 50 cents.

GUSTAVE AIMARDS OTHER WORKS.

LIFE IN THE OLD WORLD. By FREDRIKA
BREMEF, author of "The Meighbars." 'The
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the 'Planters Northern Brice."
DISCARDED DAUGHTER. By Mrs. Southworth,
THE WATCHMAN. BY James A. Maitland.
INDIANA. BY Msdame George Sand.
INDIA: or, THE PEABL OF PEABL BIVER. BY
Mrs. E-wms D. E. N. Southworth.
LADIES' GUIDE TO POLITENESS. BY Mrs. Lesselle.
THE 10ST BEIRESS. BY Mrs. Southworth,
THE THREE BEAUTIES. BY Mrs. Southworth,
MRS. HALES' REOFIPTS FOR THE MILLION,
THE TWO SISTERS. BY Mrs. Southworth.
CLARA MORELAND. BY Emerson Bennett.
COURTSHIP AND MARKIAGE. BY Robert Morrie.
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THE ELEPHANT CLUB. BY 'Doesticks."

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