could forget such a toplet In the days of chivalry, "Honor and the Ladies" was the most of green on the sword as well as the heart of every knight. Shall we have forced to the engagine claim of gentleness and beauty! What can is any of our warm hearted sisters except that they are among the noblest and fair est of the daughters of men. When the pestlenee of war was desolating our land and wounds and disease had prostrated thousands of stalwart forms upon bods of suffering, many a burning cheek has been laved and many a fever of tongue moistened by the hand of a ministering angel in the shape of a woman. In the hospital, camp, and in the field liself where every form of death and modification of woe met the blessed presence of woman appeared as the name of American, all who ought to treasure in common with ourselves and modification of woe met the blessed presence of woman appeared as the name of American, all who ought to treasure in common with ourselves and not the historicsoil of Pennsylvania, may a new Declaration of Independence was never more heard of in those within the whispered words of death with the whispered words of death with the whispered words of the per or old weasened woman who have every form the devout line of events voices and the contract of the sum of the receipt of the contract of the sum of the resulting throng; and on the historicsoil of Pennsylvania, may a new Declaration of Independence was never more heard of in those death with the whispered words of death with the whispered words of the people of our lar-reaching country, are free, equal, and united.

We owe also a duty to our common the whole was never more heard of in those pears; but the soldier went and got the pool of weasened woman who definition of the percentage of American, all who used as a contens of that all who bear ame of American, all who used as a contens of that all who bear ame of American, all who used the american of Irio, from the historics old of Pennsylvania of the historics old of the pennsylvania of an association of historics old of the pennsylvania of the historics old of the pennsylvania of the historics old of the pennsylvania of the penn

ken. For years we shared the same hardships and faced the same perlis. Circumstances have thrown us together more intimately than generally falls to the lot of a simi'ar number, while a generous comulation has brought to light wast good qualities we possess, and taught each other to respect them. Let us cherish these reunions, together, "and keep our memories green" in the heart of erch. We see here to day, fellow-soldiers of this and our sister states, not members of the organization with which we were immediately connected. To those we wish all happiness and extend the heartlest welco be. The Pennsylvania Reserves formed but a part of that invincible body of heroic men who left home and family, sundering thedearest ites to obey the voice of duty and battle forther right. Bravery knows no climate, latitude, section nor State. Our sister commonwealths borethemselves as great members of a vast confederation of freemen should, whose only rivary was in degree of love for the Union and in sacrifice for its perpetuation.

On this occasion we assemble on historic ground. We stand almost within the shadow of a memorial shaft reared to the memory of the gallant dead of a past age—the monument of Wyoming. Beneath its granite base rest our sires of the Revolution, and the placid Susquehanna murmurs a constant requiem for their repose. Every tree and shadow of this omanite valley is eloquent with associations to five past. Another generation seems to greet us as brethren, and to approve what we have done for our common country. Within sight of that monument and its suggestions, who can escape the recollection of our own calent dead for the recollection of our own calent dead for the rest of the recollection of our own calent dead for the reposition, and the placid Susquehanna murmurs a constant requiem for their repose. Every tree and shadow of this omanite valley is eloquent with associations to the past. Another generation seems to greet us as brethren, and to approve what we have done for our constant requiem for the r

hearts as the thought arises of that vast body of our comrades for whom the struggles of life are over and the volce of ambition forever stilled. They have laid down their lives for their country. Some repose upon soil that was their enemy's; others sleep where they would wish to sleep, within their beloved Pennsylvania. At the thought of our dead brethren silence better accords with the nature of our feelings, and is more eloquent than any sentences that could be uttered by human lips. Upon that theme each has an orator within his own breast, speaking the eulogy of every departed hero. Let living tongues therefore keep silent and profane not their memory by ill-timed phrases of panegyric. They need none such. Every mound that covers a dead soldier teaches a lesson of the value of the Union and liberty. Let the living recent the

a lesson of the value of the Union and

that dread adversary against whose assaults the bravest are impotent, has been busy in our ranks. On a peaceful Sabbath morning last November, two more comrades left their niches in our memories vacant. You all remember the studied and unvarying kindness of Draws. the three studied and unvarying kindness of Dr. David Stanton, Surgeon of our Cavalry Regiment. His great skill and sympathetic heart promptly answered the faintest calls of humanity, and days and nights were spent in untiring ministrations to the unfortunate. He died before he assumed the functions of an honorable office to which he had been elected by a grateful people. In his death the Reserves lost a tried and trusted brother, his party an honest official, and his profession one of its brightest stars. Within a few hours of his deecease, General Wellington H. Ent, the gallant Colonel of the no less gallant Sixth, passed away. He was a brave soldier, a devoted patriot, and an honest man. Only one year ago to-day, on the occasion of our lastreunion, he addressed us so acceptably. The lips, to whose utterances we listened with such pleasure then, are now forever allent. His voice will never again summon us to the shock of battle, or charm us by its winning accents in the social gathering. the shock of battle, or charm us by its winning accents in the social gathering. He passed away before he had attained the prime of life, and his early career gave bright promise for the maturity of his powers.

To turn to the living, our Association imposes upon us certain duties to each other. The years of service under our common standard have cemented ties and created claims upon our mutual regard which we should ever esteem it our highest privilege to recognize. The man who shall find the lost crown jewels, and cut a path through the our highest privilege to recognize. to hallow. But let us recall from time to time our common ties, sufferings, and perils, and such recollections will be an ever present falisman to avert the insidious approaches of coldness, and an inspiration to prompt the renderings of those mutual good offices which our connections as Reserves leads us to claim from each other. When in after years time has thinned our ranks, and with moistened eye the old Reserve thinks of his departed comrades, the recollection of the duties fulfilled and the claims of friendship met, will be to him an inexhaustable source of the purest refreshment.

Should fetch down the moon for her to play with—for the jewels are lost beyond all recall, and the wood is an enchanted forest,"

"Nevertheless, she shall be wed with my mother's wedding ring," thought the soldier. But he kept his own council, and only waited till he smartened himself up before he sought an audience with the King, for he rightly thought there is a great deal in the first impression you make.

When he saw the King and showed the crown levels are lost to play with—for the jewels are lost beyond all recall, and the wood is an enchanted forest,"

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Meen he saw the King and showed the crown jewels, and told how he had cut through the forest and found the jewels in the magne's nest, his claim the recouncils as yours? Is the duty of the soldier to his country discharged when his sword is hung up? She has other enemies besides those who menaced her in the open field. These latter we have vanquished, but that insidious foe—the demagogue—still lurks in our midst; against whose approaches we must guard. Upon us fell the lot to defend our State in the field. Let us assume also; the duty of protecting her at home, and save her from the fate that has in history so often overtaken communities once free the fate of becoming the plaything of politicians. Let every Reserve, let every soldier bear himself in this conflict as he did in those which

try. Within sight of that monument and its suggestions, who can escape the recollection of our own gallant dead. A silent melancholy steals over our hearts as the thought arises of that vast body of our comrades for whom the

Day by day he got deeper and liberty. Let the living accept the mo-nition, and cherish that for which such a price has been paid above every earth-ling before him like dry elder twigs; and now the hardest part of his work Since our last meeting the hand of was walking, backwards and forwards

"See the king's daughters," said the man; "the two eldest are engaged to marry two neighboring princes." "And whom is the younges to marry?" asked the soldier, "for the is by

Time and separation are apt to cool the warmest feelings; estrangement to usurp the place which attachment used to hallow. But let us recall from time to the place which are apt to cool the warmest feelings; estrangement to usurp the place which attachment used to hallow. But let us recall from time

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NEW GOODS.

Bargains! Bargains!

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FINEST GOODS, LATEST STYLES AND EMPLOYS THE

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Among the assortment will be found Cream Nuts, English Walnuts, Peanuts, Almonds, Fil-berts, Figs, Apples, Cocoa Nuts, Jellies of nifer-ent kinds, Mustard, Catsup, Piekles, Checolate, Canned Fruit of all kinds, Corn Starch, Egg Bis-cutt, Soda Crackers, Oyster Crackers, Cheese, Soap, Writing Paper, Agreement Papers, En-velopes,

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A new stock of Fresh Goods just opened at MAIZE'S. Teas, Coffees, Sugars,
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Also WOOD, WILLOW and GLASSWARE of VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR The undersigned wishing to retire from business now offers at private asle his entire property situated in Orangeville, consulting of a one-mair interest in the well known

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Prices reasonable, Possessien given at any time to suit purchasers. Apply to or address WilkilaM SCHUYLER, oct. 5,71-tf. Crangeville, Columbis Co. Moyers' Column.

ERFUMERY

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CHEMICALS,

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MILLER'S STORE. S. H. MILLER & SON, have removed their Store to the room formerly occupied by Mendenhall, on Main street, Bloomsburg, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church where they are determined to sell on as moderate terms as can be procured else where. Thier stock LADIES' DRESS GOODS of the choicest siyles and latest fushions, together with a large assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, consisting of the following articles

Cassimeres. Queensware, Hats and Caps Hoop Nets,

AND NOTIONS GENERALLY. In snort, everything usually kept in country proof, to which they invite the attention of the public generally. The highest price will be public generally. The highest price will be public for country produce in exchange for goods.

S. ft. MILLERS SON.

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SPRING GOODS DAVID LOWENBERG invites attention to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONAPLE CLOTHING.

Main Street, In the new block, Bloomsburg, Pa., where as has just received from New York and Philadelphia a full assortment of

MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING, including the most furblenable, durable and handsome DRESS GOODS, BOX, SACK, ROCG, GUM, AND OIL-GLOTH

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