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Poetical.

THAT NEW WORLD.

How gracious we are to grant to the dead Those while, vegue fields in the foreign saf. Heserving the world for ourselves matest; For we must live, though others must die. And what is the world that we keep, I pray ? True, it is glimpees of dows and flowers ; Then youth and love are here and away, Like mated birds-but nothing is ours.

It is nothing to bear one's own heart beat; It is nothing to see one's own tears fall; Yet surely the breath of our life is sweet. Yes, the breath of our life is so sweet, I fear We are loath to give it for all we know Of that charmed country we hold so dear,

Ah! nothing indeed; but we cling to it all;

Yet certain we are, when we see them fade Of the sanda of gold in the pain leaf's shade

And the stronge, high jewels all those have wo

And yet, if these vacant eyes could see One, only one, from that voyage divine, With something, anything, sure for me! An, show me a plume to touch, or a shell. That whispers of some unearthly coast!

You days not doubt it, O soul of inthe !-

LIFE'S YEAR.

What do the changing seasons bring? Pull nests the storm will render taute, And blossens over thick for fruit: Too sore a breeze, too blue a sky, A day the merrow shall dery t

The heale, fair, definive spring ! What do the flying erasons bring? The turnelt of the thronging sense; The leaping blood, untained, intense; A fire that strikes through heart and brain, A flerce delight that grows to pain.

And summer bloom that hides a sting ! What do the passing sensors bring ? Strong grain that drops at harvest time; The splendid colors of decay; The fever-wasted autumn day,

In its gay mantle shivering ! What do the decine seasons bring? With frozen allence overenst; Porgotten dreams of long ago. Buried beneath the winter snow-And, far beyond, a hope of spring!

Original.

History of Columbia County. NUMBER VI.

There were various attempts, more or less successful and more or less honest, to divest the title of the Indians to the soil of the State of Pennsylvania. The first purchase was in July, 1681, and the last, under the proprietaries, at Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present town of Rome, on the Eric canal, in the State of New York, in 1768. The final purchase of lands within the charter bounds was made by and in the name of the Comealth, at Fort McIntosh, now Beaver n October, 1784. There were repeated and per-istent allegations of fraud and forgery nade by the Indians, and some of them

were apparently well founded. A general discussion relating to all the matters in dispute was had at the council at Easton in July and August, 1756, when and where the Governor, Hon, William Denny, and four members of his council and about forty citizens of Phildelphia met Teedynscung, the Delaware chief king of the Lenapi and Wanami, two Delaware tribes, and of the Monseys and Mohickons. At an adourned council at the same place in November, 1765, the same subject was brought ap; and when the Governor asked the chieftain to state his grievances, the Delaware said: "This ground that is under me, stamping with his foot,) is mine and has been taken from me by fraud and forgery," and he proceeded to explain and insist upon is view and construction of the treaties and deeds of conveyance. At a subsequent council at Easton in July, 1757, between the same principal parties, the same charges were made and pressed home. Again at Easton, in October, 1758, a deed was executed releasing to the Indians a large amount of the territory embraced in that of July, 1754; but the whole difficulty was not

settled, and it was up again in 1761. At the council in July, 1757, at Easton, Teedynscung discussing the question of unsold lands, said, among other things: "As ve intend to settle at Wyomen, we want to have certain boundaries fixed between you and us, and a certain tract of land fixed, which it shall not be lawful for us or our children ever to sell, nor for you or any of your children ever to buy. We would have the boundaries fixed all around agreeable to the draught we give you, (here he drew a draught with chalk on the table,) that we may not be pressed on any side, but have a

certain country fixed for our own use, and the use of our children forever." To this the Governor replied: "As to the lands between Shamokin and Wyomen, the proprietaries have never bought them of the Indians, and therefore never claimed them under any Indian purchase, that he was pleased with the choice they had made of that place, and would use all the means in his power to have these lands settled upon him agreeable to his request," &c.

The draft made by the Delaware chief, a early as it can be traced from the copy before me, begins on the west bank of the Sus quehanna opposite the mouth of Shamokin reek below Sunbury, thence to the mouth f Lycoming creek, thence along the east ank of it, by what were known as Bur- in his calculations, which did not result as nett's hills, south of Towanda creek, and in he expected, varying considerably from the would have done for him under the same they saw the apprentice. But this did not an easterly circular direction to near Hones- dead reckoning, had not noticed the captain's circumstances, and asked them both to step surprise them, thinking he might have had knowing just these platitudes thousands of dale, and from that point in a southwesterly motions. Having completed his calcula- down into the cabin. Then turning to the time to go round and enter the church toward men and women are wasting their lives and direction to the beginning. The territory tions, he called out, without looking around. thus demanded and agreed to be set off to "I make our latitude and longitude so and think I am trifling with you, but I would be him for the tribes he represented comprised about 2,000,000 of acres, and included, in As there was no reply, he repeated his lines on this slate," and he handed him the rested, and must, on the testimony of the whole or in part, the counties of Union, Lyoming, Bradford, Sullivan, Wyoming, Lu- seeing, as he thought, the Captain busy rious writing was not. erne, Columbia, Montour and Northumber- writing on his slate. Still no answer. Thereand. Houses were built for them at Wyo- upon he arose; and, as he fronted the cabin ning, and missionaries sent to them. But door, the figure he had mistaken for the Capthe great chieftain did not long enjoy his tain raised its head and disclosed to the rest. He was burned to death in his own astonished mate the features of an entire house at Wyoming in 1763, but not without stranger. Bruce was not a coward; but, suspicison of arson and murder; and within as he met that fixed gaze looking upon him five years thereafter was held the treaty at in grave silence, and became assured that it over and gave it to him again with the other persons concerned. Fort Stanwix, already mentioned, whereby was no one whom he had ever seen, it was not only the aforesaid Wyoming Reserva- too much for him; he rushed up to the deck tion, but also a large body of other lands in such evident alarm that it instantly atwere purchased. This treaty included the tracted the Captain's attention. "Why, Mr. territory, in whole or in part, of the coun- Bruce," said the latter, "what in the world ties of Northumberland, Columbia, Luzerne, is the matter with you?" Wayne, Susquehanna, Bradford, Lycoming,

ny, Washington, Greene, Clinton, Montour,

of the lands claimed by Connecticut in the name and on behalf of Pennsylvania, and on he 8th of Vebruary, 1769, a body of Consecticut men appeared on the ground. Disutes and bloodshed succeeded, each party

ler in the county.

Even before this date, 1768, the country

etween Shamokin and Wyoming must

have been pretty well known. It is not my

purpose to enter upon any examination of

arration of the Pennsylvania and the Con-

ecticut claimants to the lands within the

charter limits of our State. If Connecticut

had succeeded in her claim, most of the

present county of Columbia would have

been included within her boundaries; the

line passing west would have crossed at the

mouth of Fishing creek, which is as near as

ossible on the 41st parallel of latitude

which was claimed to be the southern boun-

dary of Connecticut. But it is referred t

here mainly because it introduces to us for

he first time the name of a prominent set

In January, 1769, Charles Stewart, John

Jeonings and Amos Ogden took possession

eing reinforced from time to time, and mong the most determined opponents of he Pennsylvanta government were some aneaster county men, who probably had ome personal grievance. Be that as it may laptain Charles Stewart confinued to hold ession, and in pursuance of his dutie avelled frequently from Shamokin to Wy ming. On "Friday, May 12th, 1769," le writes to "The Honorable John Penn, Es-

quire," a letter from which I make the folwing extract: "Sir: This afternoon about three o'clock te hundred and forty-six New England ien, and others, chiefly on horse-back, passed by our houses and are now encamped on ne east side of the river. Among them is enjamin Shoemaker and John McDowell, with several of their neighbors. I spoke to McDowell, who informed me that at least as many more are on their way, and will be here to-morrow. And I have other intelligence that they will in a few days be five undred strong. If this be true we can

only act defensively until reinforced. At present we are but twenty-four men. "On my way up the river from Shamokin on Wednesday evening last, I was hailed by a man at the mouth of Fishing creek, named James McClure, who told me he and four others, then at a fire hard by, was an advanced party of one hundred going to join the New England men and that they would chiefly be from Lancaster county; that he would be at Wyoming as soon as us, but

he is not yet come." It does not appear whether Mr. Jame McClure and the one hundred men marched on to Wyoming or not. In the progress of this history we shall find him next at the same mouth of Fishingereck as a settler, taking up a tract of land under the Pennsyl-

Miscellaneous.

SPECTRE MANIFESTATIONS.

Dr. Hibbert has shown that spectres are

images of the mind, which in certain state of bodily indisposition have been rendered the pictures of the "mind's eye" are more vivid than the pictures of the body's eye. Sir David Brewster, in his "Natural Magic," goes further than this, and shows that the 'mind's eve" is actually the body's eye, and that the retina is the common tablet on which both classes of impressions are paint

in the case of spectral illusions, but that it holds good of all ideas recalled by the memory or created by the imagination, and that it may be regarded as the fundamental law in the science of pneumatology. Robert Dale Owen in his "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World,"tells a marvelous story of coincidences that one can hardly believe were brought about by no other agency than chance. Mr. Owen says that 1859, by Capt, J. S. Clarke of the schooner John Hallock, then lying at Rutgers slip,

ed, and by means of which they receive

their visual existence under the same optical

laws. He thinks that this is not only true

who had it direct from Mr. Bruce himself. ing between New York and Santiago, Mr. Robert Bruce, born at Torbay, in the south of England, and there bred up to a seafaring life, in 1828, when about 30 years old, was first mate on a bark trading between Liverpool and St. John, N. B. On one of her voyages bound westward, being then five or six weeks out and having neared the eastern portion of the banks of Newfoundland, the Captain and mate had been on deck at noon, taking an observation of the sun; after which they both descended to calculate their day's work. The cabin, a small one, was immediately at the stern of the yessel, and the short slairway descending to it ran athwartships. Immediately opposite to this stairway, just beyond a small square landing, was the mate's state room; and from that landing there were two doors, close to each other, the one opening aft into the cabin, the other fronting the

stair way into the state room. so. Can that be right? How is yours?" question, glancing over his shoulder and "The matter, sir ? Who is that at your Clearfield, Indiana, Armstrong, Cambria, Somerset, Fayette, Westmoreland, Alleghe-

"No one, that I know of." "But there is, sir; there's a stranger

"A stranger! Why, man, you must be dreaming. You must have seen the steward My mate here says you wrote it, sitting at here or the second mate. Who else would this desk, at noon to-day." centure down without orders ?"

"But, sir,he was sitting in your arm chair ronting the door, writing on your slate. Then he looked up full to my face ; and, if ever I saw a man plainly and distinctly in former asked the latter: "Did you dream Dr. D-'s patients. They noticed, also, his world, I saw him."

"Him! Who?" "God knows, sir; I don't. I saw a man, nd a man I never in my life saw be-

"You must be going crazy, Mr. Bruce. A stranger, and we nearly six weeks out!" "I know, sir; but then I saw him." "Go down and see who it is."

Bruce-hositated. "I never was a believer tu ghosts," he said, "but, if the truth must be told, sir, I'd rather not face it alone." "Come, come, man. Go down at once, and don't make a fool of yourself before the

"Those you've always found me willing to lo what's reasonable," Bruce replied, changing color; "but if it's all the same to you, ir, I'd rather we should go down to-SOMETHING TO BE EXPLAINED.

rate followed him. Nobody in the cabin! They examined the state rooms. Not a lingmen, you know, will eatch at straws, oul to be found ! "Well, Mr. Bruce, said the Captain, "did not I tell you you had been dreaming?" "It's all well to say so, sir; but if I didn't ce that man writing on your slate, may I ever see my home and family again!"

"My God!" he exclaimed, "here's somehing rure enough! Is that your writing, Mr. Bruce?

The mate took the slate, and there, in clain legible characters, were the words, Steer to north-west." "Have you been trifling with me, sir?" the United States, and had been for many nquired the Captain, sternly.

"On my word as a man, sir;" replied you do. I have told you the exact truth." hought, the slate before him. At last,

to north-west,"

Returning to the cabin after their fruitless warch, "Mr. Bruce," said the Captain"what the devil do you make of all this?"

"Can't tell, sir. I saw the man write ou see the writing. There must be someier away and see what will come of it."

Well, we'll see. Go on deck and give the course no'west. And, Mr. Bruce," he added | the crowd. is the mate rose to go,"have a lookout aloft,

and let it be a hand you can depend on." A DISCOVERY. an iceberg nearly shead, and shortly afterward what he thought was a vessel close to the story was communicated to him in July, it. As they approached, the Captain's glass wonderful story. disclosed the fact that it was a dismantled ship apparently frozen to the ice, and with He adds that John Hallock was then trad- they have to and sent out the boats to the girl, known to have been improperly intimate relief of the sufferers. It proved to be a ves- with a certain Surgeon's apprentice, sud-

ing up at him from the Captain's desk.

eers having been cared for, the mate called a walk, the lower boundary of "The Green," the Captain aside. "It seems that was not as the chief public park of the city is called. a ghost I saw to-day, sir; the man's alive." There, lying on the grass, they saw a young "What do you mean, sir? Who's alive?" saved is the same man I saw writing on at church, and proceeded to register his your slate at noon. I would swear to it in a name: but instead of attempting an excuse ourt of justice."

Captain, "this gets more and more singular. ed a stile and struck into a path leading to Let us go and see this man." They found him in conversation with the tonished, went to the river, and there they captain of the rescued ship. They both found the body of a young woman, which or hammer, and a woman knows that she The desk was in the forward part of the stepped forward and expressed in the warm- they caused to be conveyed to town. While must learn to boil and bake before she can oom, close to the door; so that any one est terms their gratitude for deliverance from they were accompanying it through the prepare the simplest dinner. Art, literaitting at it and looking over his shoulder a horrible fate-slow death by exposure and streets, they passed one of the principal starvation. The Captain replied that he churches, whence, at the moment, the conhad done only what he was certain they gregration were issuing, and among them

> slate, with that side up on which the myste-"I will do anything you ask," replied the passenger, "but what shall I write?"

much obliged if you would write a few

The passenger checrfully complied. The aptain took up the slate and examined it losely; then stepping aside so as to conceal "You say this is your handwriting?" said

looking at it, "for you saw me write it." slate over. slate, then at the other, puzzled. At last,

"That is more than I can tell you, sir. A DREAM.

The captain of the wreck and the pasenger looked at each other, exchanging glances of intelligence and surprise; and the that you wrote on this slate?"

"No, sir, not that I remember." "You speak of dreaming," said the captain of the bark. 'What was this gentlemen about at noon to-day ""

"Captain," rejoined the other, "the whole hing is most mysterious, and I had intended to speak to you about it as soon as we got a little quiet. This gentleman (pointng to the passenger) being much exhausted, fell into a heavy sleep, or what seemed leep, some time before noon. After an our or more he awoke, and said to me: Captain, we shall be relieved this very day, When I asked him what reason he had for saying so, he replied that he had dreame that he was on board a bark, and that she was coming to our rescue. He described her appearance and rig, and, to our utter istonishment, when your vessel hove in sight she corresponded exactly to his description of her. We had not thought much The Captain descended the stairs, and the of what he had said, yet still we hoped there might be something in it, for drown-As it has turned out, I cannot doubt that i was all arranged, in some incomprehensible way, by an overfuling Providence, so that

we might be saved." "I got the impression that the bark I saw "Ah! writing on the slate! Then it should the passenger, "but how that impression be there still," and the Captain took up the came I cannot tell. Everything here on board seems to me quite familiar ; yet I am before. It is all a puzzle to me."

A MESSAGE FROM A WIFE. Jung Stilling, in his "Theorie der Geisterkunde," tells of a remarkable story that was told by a German who had emigrated to years manager of some mills on the Dela-

that time near Philadelphia, lonely and re-The Captain sat down at his desk in deep tired, a benevolent and pious man, who Astor or Girard, and whose sole skill or was suspected of having some occult power urning the slate over and over and pushing of disclosing hidden events. A sea captain ing the dress and manner of the Bowery toward Bruce, he said, "Write down, Steer had been long absent, and no letter had been received from him. His wife, who live crowded with young men shuffled through The mate complied, and the Captain, after ed near this man, and who had become narrowly comparing the handwriting, said, alarmed and anxious, was advised to con- friend, and who mean to use their profes-Mr. Bruce, go and tell the second mate to sult him. Having heard her story, he bade come down here." He came; and, at the her wait a little and he would bring her an Captain's request, he also wrote the words, answer. Thereupon he went into another the fellow he must be a good hand at hide that time in London, in a certain coffee

el from Quebec, bound to Liverpool, carry- denly disappeared. There being no circumstances leading to the suspicion of foul of needy aspirants who mean to conquer As one of the men who had been brough | play, no special inquiry was made about her. tway in the third boat that reached the In those days, in Scottish towns, no one was wreck was ascending the ship's side, the allowed to show himself in either street or oate, catching a glimpse of his face, started | public ground during the hours of church | They are hungry and ill-clothed; they have ack in consternation. It was the very face service; and this interdiction was enforced as much natural ability as men who sit hat he saw three or four hours before, look- by the appointment of inspectors, authorized snugly inside the gates at which they knock ; to take down the names of delinquents. The exhausted crew and famished passen- Two of these, making their rounds, came to then is lacking? Apprenticeship and hard man whom they recognized as the surgeon's "Why, sir, one of the passengers we have assistant. They asked him why he was not he merely arose, saying, "I am a miserable "Upon my word, Mr. Bruce," replied the man: look in the water!" Then he crossthe Ruthergian road. The inspectors, as- No lad is such a fool as to undertake to

passenger he said, "I hope, sir, you will not the close of the service. The body proved to be that of the mis sing servant girl. The apprentice was arinspectors, have been found guilty had he not on his trial established an incontrovertible alibi, showing beyond possible doubt that he had been in church during the enire service. The young man was acquitted. WHAT THEY COULD HARDLY BELIEVE. Hardly less wonderful is the following

carrative communicated to Robert Dale

he. "I need not say so" rejoined the other, and daughter Sarah (now Mrs. B-) at their country seat near Piney Point, in Virthe summer months. One afternoon, at out in a copse not far from their residence, wrote only one of these. Who wrote the jug them, they saw a gentleman. "Sally,". said Mrs. D .--, "there comes your father for nothing .- N. Y Tribune.

replied; "that cannot be papa; it is not as tall as he." As he neared them, the daughter's opinion was confirmed. It was not Dr. D-, but a Mr. Thompson, a gentleman with whom they were well acquainted, and who was at that time one of noe as he came nearer that he was dressed in a blue frock coat, black satin waistcoat, and black pantaloons and hat. Also, on comparing notes afterward, both ladies, it appeared, had noticed that his linen was particularly fine, and that his whole apparel seemed to have been very carefully adjusted. He came up so close that they were on the very point of addressing him; but at that mo-

both the ladies were upon him, he disappeared. The astonishment of Mrs. D- and her laughter may be imagined. They could scarcely believe the evidence of their own eyes. They lingered for a time on the spot expecting him to reappear; then they hastened home. They afterward ascertained, through Dr. D --, that his patient, Mr. Thompson, being seriously indisposed, was confined to his bed, and that he had not been out of his room, nor, indeed, his bed throughout the entire day. He died six

We referred the other day to an account by an eminent physician of the manner in in my dream was going to rescue us," said which doctors are manufactured by the medical colleges at the rate of thousands per annum, turned out to prey upon society, with neither knowledge, experience, nor even very sure that I was never in your vessel honest purpose. We might have enlarged the statement to include young men and women who have not even been manufactured by any such training mill for any useful purpose whatever, but who rush into the professions, the arts, the trades, resolved to get not only a living out of them, but distinction, success and public respect. New York ware. The events are said to have occurred and Philadelphia swarm with half-grown Bruce, "I know no more of this matter than between 1756 and 1760. There lived at boys from the country and inland towns, each of whom means to die as rich a man as knowledge appears to be an aptitude in copy-"gent," while the Bar here as elsewhere is examination by the grace of an influential sion to push them as ward politicians, The gate to success and money-making

which is the most popular and attacked with So, in succession, did every man in the crew room, shutting the door, and there he stop- the most sanguine ambition, however, is who could write at all. But not one resem- ed so long that, moved by curiosity she that of literature. The editor of a magazine bled in any degree the mysterious writing, looked through an aperture in the door to or newspaper must have nerves of steel if he After the crew had retired the Captain sat ascertain what he was about. Seeing him be not wearied out with the importunity of vania authorities and holding his title from in deep thought. "Could any one have been lying motionless on a sofa, she quickly re- "college graduates of fine literary taste," who stowed away?" at length he said. "The turned to her place. Soon he came out, and feel themselves competent to fill any posiship must be searched, and if I don't find told the woman that her husband was at tion in his office at a moment's warning from that of proof reader to his own and seek. Order up all hands." Every house, which he named, and that he would of these come a pressing crowd of women, nook and corner of the vessel from stem to soon return. He also stated the reasons widows who must feed their children or so stern was thoroughly searched, and that why his return had been delayed; and why them starve, young girls, wives with invalid with all the eagerness of excited curiosity - he had not written to her; and she went or drunken husbands, downright adventurothing more than ideas or the recollected for it had gone out that a stranger had home somewhat reassured. When her bus- ers, none of whom can earn money by teachshown himself on board-but not a living band did return, they found, on comparing ing, sewing, or any other head or hand craft, soul beyond the crew and the officers was notes, that everything she had been told was and therefore take to the pen as "the one strictly true. But the strangest part of the business which requires no training." Nothstory remains. When she took her husband ing can be more pitiable than the appeals of to see the seer he started back in surprise, these people, nothing more sanguine than and afterward told his wife that on a certain | their hopes. Their need is desperate; their day (the same on which she had consulted talent, they have been assured by friends, is the seer)he was in a coffee house in London indisputable. Nobody unconnected with the same that had been named to her), and the publishing business in some way can "Well, it would seem so. We have the that this very man had there accosted him, know how deplorably large this class is in wind free, and I have a great mind to keep and had told him that his wife was in great the cities. They write, write, flood the taanxiety about him; that then the sea cap- bles of editors with poems, tales, essays, "I surely would, sir, if I were in your tain had replied, informing the stranger which come back to them or disappear in It's only a few hours lost at the why his return had been delayed and why the waste-paper basket. We have known a he had not written, whereupon the man young woman come to one of the seaboard turned away, and he lost sight of him in cities from a village in a southern State, and for three years struggle against hunger, There are cases on record in which an need of every sort, writing steadily, without alibi, satisfactorily proved, yet conflicting one gleam of success. Such pluck and en with seeming unimpeachable evidence, has durance would have told in any other pur-At about 3 o'clock the lookout reported puzzled the courts. Catharine Crowe, in suit, but the woman was ignorant of gram-Night Side of Nature," relates and vouch- mar, English literature, everything, in fact, es for the authenticity of the following but belief in her own "genius." Nor is the case an extreme one. In art the case is almost as bad. Pictures, studies in oil and In the latter part of the last century, in crayon, are offered in the market by men many human beings on it Shortly after the city of Glasgow, Scotland, a servant and women who apparently do not know the first rules of art. Just as one "career" after another is opened by which money can be made, there will follow the same crowd

success without knowledge, skill, or any kind of training. and it may be, as much information. What work. The fable of the winged horse who flew to the dizzy heights of fame was long ago exploded; nobody believes in it but schoolboys. The horse who wins the race, whatever his strain of blood, has been long and carefully trained and has worked hard in every muscle. No lad, whatever his ability, can come to New York and earn distinction or money without work, and that build a house who has never handled trowel ture, music, journalism, are not more easily conquered than carpentery or cookery.

These sentences, we know, are platitude to every intelligent reader. But for lack of small means in utterly hopeless effort. They answer that they have no time for 'prenticeships. They must have money or starve After a year or two of disappointment they cluten eagerly at the lowest of bastard success, paint daubs for auctions, write musavory ill-paid matter for flash publications, Easy as is the descent isto that hell, to come out of it is impossible. There is but one remedy for this misera

ble condition of affairs. Let boys and girls -especially girls-be thoroughly taught the slate from the passenger, he turned it Owen in Washington in June, 1859, by the one means of earning their bread while they are at home. When they are turned out on In May, 1840, Dr. D-, a noted physician the world is no time to begin to learn to of Washington, was residing with his wife handle their tools. No matter what their social rank or expectations, give them this one weapon whose use they thoroughly un-"And this?" said the captain turning the ginia, a fashionable pleasure resort during derstand with which to keep the wolf from The man looked first at one side of the about 5 o'clock, the two indies were walking scamstresses, musicians, painters on ciriun, typesetters, engravers - what you choose, "what is the meaning of this ?" said he. "I and at a distance on that road, approach-wrote only one of these. Who wrote the ling them, they saw a gentleman. "Sally," sham pretenders, hopeful, unable, and good

ment he stepped aside, seemingly to let them pass, and then, even while the eyes of

Apprenticeship.

weeks later.