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Whatever you have to say, my friend, Whether witty, or grave, or gay, Condense as much as ever you can, And say it in the readiest way : And whether you write on rural affairs, Or particular things in town, Just take a word of friendly advice-Boil it down.

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A STRANGE STORY.

Our readers must remember what a thrill of horror pervaded the community one bright morning in the autumn of 1862. The night previous a storm had swept over the country, making houses shake to their foundations, and deluging the earth until roads became rivers and rills expanded into torrents. train from the city had thundered into Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, and out again, leaving, among others, one passenger, who, without word or sign, struck off into a pathway leading up among the hills.

This person was a young man of fine appearance, not more than twenty-six years of age, dressed with scrupulous elegance. His elastic step betokened vigorous health, and his half-smiling face indicated both a mind and a heart at ease. And why should they not be at ease, when one was waiting for him by the parlor window of the mansion on to possess? She, a beautiful, noble woman, was his affianced ; and that night, so threatening in its elemental war, was one of sweet contentment of soul-it was to name the moment of their marriage.

Ere the young man had fairly disappeared under the deep shadows of the trees which overhung the hillside path, the storm burst. The wind lashed the trees with demoniac fury, and the leaves flew in blinding clouds. filling all the air. Then the rain came down, filing up all the pauses of the storm with a roar like the booming of the sea. The young man staggered before the blast, but kept on ALL KINDS OF FRUITS, -on, up the path now become a rivulet's bed-on, beneath the swaying branches of the elms and past the evergreens, which, in the dense darkness, served to indicate the SYRUPS, MOLASSES, CHEESE, &c. A second form glides from the evergreen just passed, a glitter of steel, a quick, single stroke in the back, and the young man falls Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco, forward on his face, his dear heart pierced and the pulses stilled in an instant. Not a word, look, or groan ; it was death instantaneous, unannounced, catching on the lips the sweet smile that stayed there as if to tell her what was his last th ught. Oh, it was pitiful-the form so full of life and grace destroyed at a stroke! And there all through the dismal night, the beautiful face pressed to the wet earth, all that was mortal of young Mr. Embury lay, while she watched from the window looking down the road for the coming of one who was never more to come. What a night-watch it was! Where was he? Surely, neither tempest or rain could have stayed her feet, winged with love, nor could they have stayed his. What could have happened? The demons in the air shricked and moaned at the threshold; the lights, one by one, went out, and the sad watcher went solbing to a couch to which sleep would not come. At early day the dreadful tragedy was revealed. A passer-by discovered the body, still lying on its face as it fell, not a drop of blood visible nor a wound or injury perceptible. So calm was the face, so undisturbed the dress, so seemingly unviolated the person, that the amazed beholder could hardly believe he stood in the presence of death .---But the pulses were still, the body stiff and cold, and the light of that early autumn day shone only upon what was dead-dead indeed ! The alarm was given; the servants of the mansion were aroused by the cry : "A dead man lies in the path below !" and with blanched faces they hastened to the spot. A dead man! Who was he?

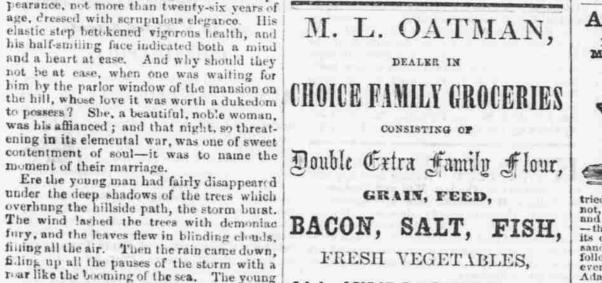
dividual. Soon all classes were reading and talking about THE DEAD LETTER-a strange, a mysterious, a wonderful story. which, penetrating to the furthermost part of our country, excited, everywhere alike,

a deep, abiding, touching interest. To those who knew, personally, many of the persons introduced in the romance, it became a history. There was a tale of blood, its natural Vitality and Color. but it was something more ; it was a tale of love so strong, so true-of hates and passions so baleful and tenacious-of devoted friendship so disinterested-of human sagacity in following up the almost invisible trail of wrong and crime, so enticing-that few minds could resist the fascinations of the story as'a story," (which it professedly was,) nor resist the conviction that it indeed lifted the veil, and, in the guise of fiction, made known the truth. The community was still further excited

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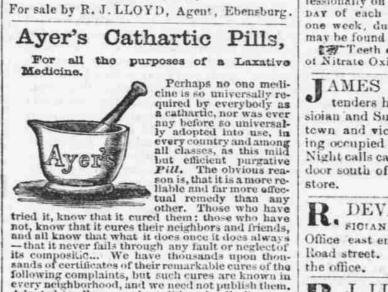
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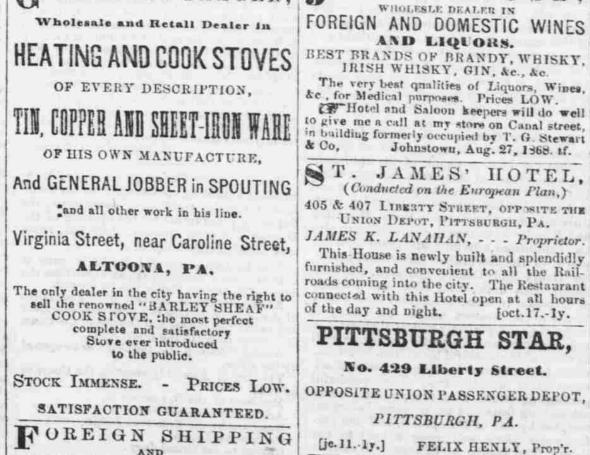
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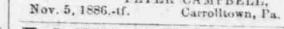
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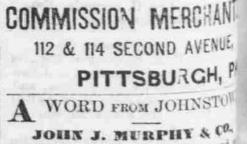
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