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"Whose this "said he "and then say Sarah Sanders, Anna Devens, and some of the limit of the discovery of the wouderful properties of his magical lamp could have done the movement to make themselves of consequence.

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most business portion of the town. Every arrange when they had heard from Miss Alice.

ously inquired:

"Did Miss Alice say nothing about

kinds, by disobeying the rules of the school I feared she whould go so far as to cause he to be expelled. She and her friend Virginia

Willington have had a misunderstandin which has been the occasion of much scan

Things had gone on rather quietly

less spirits had at length settled down into

Virginia and Eugy became reconciled:

There was one cause which strongly oper-

ARTICLE 1. We the subscribers do hereby

by a member of the society.

shall merit the hatred and persecution of all

ART. 4. If any member of the society

The meeting, after some further business

and Virginia appeared arm in arm on the

compressed, as if ready for some daring ad-

"Come, Edith," said Alice, let us go and

have to go far for it." THE LITTLE INJUNS. "Oh, no, it is here in my work Ten little Injuns standing in a line. vhere I always keep the last letter." Mrs. Apsley then read her daughter's One toddled home, and then there wer beautiful and affectionate letter. In con-Nine little Injuns swinging on a gate, ciusion she said: "You must think of me as having every

Eight little Injuns never heard of Heaver One kicked the bucket, and then there ven little Injuns cutting up tricks, one broke his neck, and then there were six.

Six little Injune kicking all alive

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1869.

One went to bed, and then there were five laughter?" "You had better read the whole, Five little Iniuna on a cellar door. One tumbled in, and then there were four dear," said the Judge, "for we owe it to ou neighbors to inform them of the truth." Four little Injune out on a spree. One got drupk, and then there were "By all means," said the crest fallen Colonel, "let us hear the whole." three. Three little Injuns out in a cance, Mrs. Apsley read-"I on sorry to obliged to say that Engenin lagoin has in volved berself in difficulties of various One tumbled overboard, and then there

were two. Two little Injuns foolin' with a gun, One shot t'other, and then there was one. One little Injun living all alone, le got married, and then there was

dal. This affair has caused me great un happiness. Perhaps I should not mention this, but if Eugenia's parents knew how sh Written for the Star and Sentinel is injuring herself, and the disgrace which The Blue Ribbon Society. may follow, they might do something timely advice. You will best know who er to communicate to them what I have FOR YOUNG FOLKS AND THEIR PARENTS. BY MRS. LENCOLN PHELPS.

HAPTER V.—The Neighbors receive The restless spirit of Eugy Magoin could not long exist in a state of quiet; her letters to her parents were filled with complaints of the life they led. Every day the same 'get up, dress, put our rooms in order, (a detestable duty in my opinion,) go to breakfast; then to prayers; then to study, and classes till dinner; then study hours again, which their daughter had brought upon mer and wedge, the rolling of a barrel down tea, and study again, and go to bed,—the herself and family. next day to go over the same hateful round of tasks." Thus did she write to her parents CHAPTER VI.-Tha School Girls' Conof her school life, and begthem, if they had

any mercy upon her, to send her "a box of atables, some novels, and money." One day, as Col. Magoin was in his counting house, he received an unusually sad letter from his daughter, complaining of the a quiet state, determined to do their duty to hardships she endured, and asserting that and confinement. The father's feelings clouds may obscure the brightest sky. were touched: he could not give his mind to business, but walked directly home, that the affair of the fault mark and the mutual he might consult with his wife as to the pro- accusations and breaches of confidence. priety of going immediately to take the dear which had followed, were forgotten, and sophy was your favorite study." child from her "gloomy prison." He found the two were more intimate than ever -the mother in her rocking chair, engaged in reading a sensation story of the yellow cov- ated to draw them together; this was envy

whether you need go into your silly novels few other girls, were gained over to their try could be at his perusal?" to look for sufferings?"

"MY DEAR PARENTS:-I am sorry to af-

radually destroying my health." "Gracious alive!" exclaimed the mother to think of our only daughter, living such life, and we paying for it too! I would rather she never had any edication, than to ear sich trials. We done foolishly to send without boardin school, and why is she minds of their own. "You see," said she, send for our darlin, and now this is the sec-'alcations." (This term occurred to Mrs. Magoin, as she had heard her husband fre- fault mark, or a teacher's frown, to confed- to admiration."

quently use it in connection with something erate with Virginia Wellington and myself, ery bad.) Magoin's want of early education had been in some degree remedied by habits of ousiness, and association with the world stitution, which ran as follows: onsequent upon his success. He had vainy endeavored to correct his wife's bad usage associate ourselves under the name of "The of the English language; though when on Blue Ribbon Society," and, as a badge of her guard she did, in some degree, avoid the the same, agree to wear around the left vulgarisms into which she was at this time wrist a narrow blue ribbon, not in a way to lage ne're-do-well, tells the story: petrayed by unusual excitement. But the excite observation, but so concealed by very speech of his wife, by reminding him of the mortification to which he was always exposed, from her want of education,

Poved as a counter irritant, and, somewhat cooled, he replied: "I cannot go to day; besides it is best that I should see Judge Apsley before I society, of any breaches of rules committed leave. We will go over to 'Fenwick Grove this evening, and hear what they have to say. We know that Eugy does sometimes exaggerate, and had better know the oninions of the Judge and his lady respecting the school."

its members. Mrs. Magoin, who believed that her hushand was in wisdom a second Solomon, shall be censured by any of the officers of calmed her emotions. She spent the day the school, she shall receive particular atlostly in looking over her wardrobe, and tention and public manifestations of symdeciding what to wear for the evening call. pathy from the other members. When at length, after tea, she sallied forth with her husband, he looked admiringly was dismissed, though not until each memupon the rich flounced silk, with point lace ber had been furnished with a piece of blue trimmings, which fitted neatly her handsome figure; her elaborate head dress ap around the wrist. peared to him queenly and becoming; and In the meantime, Alice and her friend omplacently regarding her general ap-Edith were engaged in conversation upon pearance, fine complexion and regular fea- the duties of the day; they were both tures, thought to himself, "now if she would struck with the absence of the accustomed say nothing, I might be proud of her;" so noise after school hours, and remarked that

he said:

At the door they were met by a nest, hap- lawn, apparently engaged in earnest disson Kendall's a little midget of a man; but ov looking servant, who conducted them to the family parlor. The neighbors interchanged kind greetings. Col. Magoin secing, on a table, a roll of manuscript, asked girls, walking two by two, conversing i the Judge if he was engaged upon some the same earnest manner. new work; to which inquiry there was a simple affirmation, with the remark that he join the girls; I would not be forgetful of always submitted his writings to the critithem, in my happiness with you." cism of his wife, before committing them to press. Mrs. Apsley received the compliment with a slight embarrasament, but said, with a smile, that a great French dramatist had found a benefit in reading his plays to like a band of confederates." his housekeeper, satisfied with them when

As the two friends walked towards they interested her. Col. Magoin was the procession of girls, they were much struck with the nest simplicity of the lady's surprised to see them turn in another direciress, and somewhat unsatisfactorily comtion, as if purposely avoiding them. Edith pared her with his over dressed Alcinds. and Alice passed on to the garden, and sat It was not in his nature to admit a feeling down in an arbory surprised at this appearof inferiority, and thinking wherein he was superior, adroitly remarked that his wife ance of hostility to themselves; wholly unmight not be so obliging, if he should ask conscious of offence they very naturally re- look on her, from top to toe. "Nothing"," her to listen to his writings in Bank Book marked to each other upon the behavior of says he, and turned right round and wen and Ledger—thereby suggesting thoughts of the girls. Edith shook her headthe comparative value, in coin, of the respective productions of the writers. No rejoinder being made, the purse proud Coiup in the meet approved style. Its onel began upon his system of tactics, in lous; combined together, they are capable for once. The way that ere old shay spun

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could; but Parson Kendall, be drive right by
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"Suppose, my dear, you read the letter." If they are planning any wrong, ought we said the Judge. "I presume you will not not to advise them better?" "They will not set the house do any desperate act, though they do look

so very bold and determined. But is it not strange that there should be among any human beings, even young school girls, such a restless desire of doing something to make themselves conspicuous, even if it be fo thing necessary for my health and comfort, as surrounded by pleasant companions, and under influences, which, with my own exmisconduct? And yet the very spirit which led Julius Cossar to crush the liberty of his country, and Napoleon in his daring career ertions, cannot fail of rendering me a good intelligent and accomplished woman." now swells in the bosoms of those school

Mrs. Ansley here paused, as if hesitating whether to proceed, but Mrs. Magoin anx-"Perhaps," said Alice, smiling, "they compare themselves rather to those worthics who have risen against oppression, and nobly dared to oppose the power that would have crushed them. But I am sure it would be difficult for any one to find aught to complain of in the mild government which

is here administered." "Indeed, they cannot with reason con plain, but a restless impulse urges them for ward to do something; they want excite-

"Do we not," said Alice, "find excite

ment enough in the various studies we pur

sue. As I proceed, new fields of knowledge seem to open before me ; every page in Natu ral Philosophy unfolds to me new wonders nature appears to me under a thousand new aspects, since I have begun to comprehend the laws by which her operations are carried on. I turn from my book, and the a young man and tolerable good looking, I den and awful light breaking on me. ossamer floating in the breeze, the stone Judge and Mrs. Apeley were too sympathrown from the hand, the kite flying, or thizing not to enter into the feelings of their the fish swimming, are all illustrations of me, might have shared their chairs with neighbors, whom they endeavored to conthe doctrines of attraction, repulsion, or the the handsome lady stranger. I fancied they laws of motion. I turn to a new page in envied me, too, as the fair girl sat plump lady?" ing to suggest that they should write to their my text book, and other new properties of daughter, to caution and advise her. This matter are unfolded; and again I look around, manner disarmed any resentment which and the most common mechanical operamight have been felt, and saying nothing of tions appear to me full of interest and inthe letter, which they had received, they restruction—the drawing of water by the turned to their home, mutually accusing windless, the window-curtains drawn up each other as the cause of the disgrace

experiments in mechanics. Edith. von smile at my enthusiasm, but indeed you know me too well to believe I would affect Mount Science for some time. The teachers that which I do not feel; do you think my through the fields and woods, now decked were beginning to hope that a set of restfeelings are uncommon?" "Not more so than one might suppose," said Edith, "for all who would exercise their unthe best of their abilities. But the storm derstanding and their senses, must enjoy, her health was failing under such privations often rises in the stillest day, and sudden as you do, the dawnings of science upon their minds; but there are many who study without learning—their intellects never per ceive the light of truth. I should think,

an inclined plane, are all to me now so may

my dear little puritan, that Natural Philo-"Oh! you are mistaken then," said Alice. "for I love Chemistry. Every new subject connected with it delights me, and its dismovement to make themselves of conse. Aladdin of fable. Oh! who would want the had been passed, and I was fast relapsing that it has received the common consent of excitement of fiction, when the book of | into my former apathy when my lady friend, | e very rational and well thinking person.-

views, and a private meeting of such was "It seems, then, that you are for the Na appointed to be held in a recitation room, tural Sciences, Alice; for I know you are dict you; but it is my duty to inform you, where it was thought they would not be almost a second Linnsus in your love of likely to meet with any interruption. Miss Botany. I do not believe you have suffer-Eugy opened the meeting by a speech, in ed a single obscure flower, which has blos which she said, that young men in Colleges somed within a mile of us during the sea often amused themselves, by getting up se- son, to escape your notice."

cret societies, or attempting bold enter-"Oh!" said Alice, "the sweet eloquent prises; that for her part, she was tired of flowers,—those pleasant tokens both of the the same thing over and over again. What providence and love of God-who could be her away. I seen at the time she went, was the use of tamely putting up with impo insensible to the beauty and interest which ette, "it is so unpleasant to travel unattendsitions and never actingas though they had they diffuse over the face of nature? I always loved the flowrets of the garden; but "how it is-there are a few girls in school, the simple flowers of the woods, meadows who have a very high standing with the and road side, I passed unbeeded, till ond time you have been waked up to see, as always willing to do as they are bid, and to perceptions, and now no splendid exotic teachers and officers, just because they are science taught me to regard them with new I done from the fust, that it was an irrone-kill themselves with hard study. I am for can appear to me more interesting than the liberty, and invite those of you, who are despised grass or weeds which I once

not so weak minded as to be afraid of a trampled under foot, ignorant of their claims The conversation of the two friends, was now interrupted by the sound of the chapel under the name of "The Blue Ribbon So bell, calling the pupils to evening prayers. TO BE CONTINUED. Virginia Wellington then read the Con-

PARSON KENDALL'S DISAPPOINT Here is one of the humorous touches

"Old-town folks." Sam Lawson, the vil-Wal, ye see, you 'member old Parson the sleeve of the dress, that it shall only be Jeduthum Kendall, that lives up in Stony noticed by those who understand the token. Point: he lost his wife a year ago last ART. 2. We agree to uphold each other Thanksgiving, and he thought twas about in every thing that we may do, and in no time he had another; so he comes down case ever to inform the officers of the and consults our Parson Lothrop. Says he. school, or those who do not belong to the "I want a good, smart, neat, economical woman, with a good property. I don't care nothin about her bein' handsom. In fact, ART. 3. The existence, objects and meet-I ain't particular about anything else," says ings of the society are secret, and whoever he. "Wal," says Parson Lorthrop, says he shall reveal any thing connected with it

woman to suit ye. She owns a clear, hand-Som property, and she's nest and econo mical; but she's no beauty." "Oh, beauty is that I readily gave the required pledge; apnothin' to me." savs Parson Kendall; and parently quite refleved, the young lady threw now resolved to have a rarity in the form hitched up his old one-hoss shay, and kind o' brushed up, and started off a courtin .-Wal, the Parson he come to the house, and was tickled to pieces with the looks o' things outside, 'cause the house is all well ripbon, and the badge of membership tied pocket loose nor a nail wantin' nowhere. - of the liberty I had taken. "This 'ere's the woman for me," says Parson Kendall. So he goes up and raps hard on the front door with his whip-handle.- vour face the first time I saw it." Wal, you see, Miss Sphyxy, she was just goin' out to help get in her hay. She had it was strange the girls who were generally on a pair clompin' cow-hide boots, and a the most boisterous were all out of sight pitchfork in her hand, just goin' out when night, but you had better let me do the talkwas to the front door. Now you know Par- we had passed through the tunnel, and I carry half his party vote in the coal course, with their brows knit, their lips he stood there on the step kind o' smilin' and genteel, lickin' his lips and lookin' so venture. Following them, were some dozen agreeable is Wal, the front door kind a stuck-front doors gen'rally do, ye know, 'cause they sin't opened vey often-and

Miss Sphyxy she had to pull and haul and put to all her strength, and finally it come open with a bang, and she peared to the Edith, laughing, replied, "Oh yes, let us Parson, pit chfork and all, sort o' frowning. go; but how very queer the girls look, in that odd procession; it is so unlike their usu-"What do you want?" says she; for you al helter skelter way. They actually look nee Miss Sinhuxu ain't no way tender to the

> "I want to see Miss Asphyxy Smith." says he very civil, thinkin' she was the hired gal. "I'm Miss Asphyxy Smith," says slie. "What do you want o' me?"

Parson Kendall, he jest took one goo down the steps like lightnin. "There is some mischief brewing that The way she banged that 'ere door, So Virginia. Wellington is an artful girl; she said was lively. He imped into his shay, finds Eugenia Magoin bold and unscrupu- and I tell you his old hoss was wakened up

contion a piecesent and convenient, being in the grelation to the school affair, by inquiring of almost any recklessness. Sarah Sanders of almost any recklessness. Saran Sanders dialikes Virginia, and yet she is always came to Oldtown, Parson Lorthrop was net work of lace. Her voice beinged much Kuphrosine Braatz has driven a velocipede walkin out in his wig and cocked hat and agitation as she whispered:

over a rope suspended a hundred feet above there is Anna Devens, poor thing, who has ruffles, as serene as a pictur, and he took off ... I have gone too far with you, sir; also, the ground.

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The Star and Sentinel.

HAILEOAD PLIETATION. "Katonah!" shouted the brakesman opening the car door as the train passed before a pleasant station on the Harlem rail-

WHOLE NO. 3577.

I do not know as I should particularly have noticed that we stopped at all, for I had been napping for some miles; but just as I was casting an inquiring, sleepy look out of the window, and settling myself for another siesta, my attention was attracted by the entrance of a young lady, a way passenger, who percaiving the car well fill ed paused before me in evident embarrass

I scarcely wish the reader to infer fro

monopolized by my shawl and value, which had excluded many an applicant, and so the moment I observed the car door open I "Hello!" said he rather gruffly, pausing mentally resolved to not budge an inch; before me, "has a young lady been occupy but a glance at the new comer changed my ing this seat?" She was a young lady of exceeding beaued and quite abashed, ty, dressed in modish and tasty style of the

present fashion. Whether it was her gentravelling clock?" pursued the gentleman teel aspect or the soft melancholy of her nterrogatively. dark, impressive eyes, I cannot say, but "I believe that was her costume." I re when she ventured almost timidly to inplied somewhat sulkily. quire if the half-seat at my side was engaged, I gallantly arose and proffered it to her at once. I must acknowledge I felt somenocket with much emphasis. what flattered by her preference; for though

had the sense to perceive that there were "Yes, the jade is as sharp as a needle." far better looking men around, who, like down, and her dainty form nestled close to ective."

"I fear I have disturbed you," said my "Then," continued I with desperate calmcompanion in a low, sweet voice that filled ness, "who is the young lady?" me with its soft cadence. "Not at all, Miss," I rejoined with stero typed politeness. "I am happy to oblige sir, has she been playing her points on She bowed and smiled in reply, and a short pause ensued as is usual upon such

acquaintanceship. In the meanwhile the train had started, and we rattled swiftly with the lively tints of spring. The conductor came in and went his customary routice of examining the tickets. I perceived here was marked for New York, and after some hesitation I said: "You go to the city?"

mv side.

"Yes," she replied with a smile of winning candor, "that I presume you have already found out." "I shall keep you company then." I observed pleasantly. "Thank you, sir." There was a slight dignity I thought in her tone, which repelled further familiarity,

to my surprise, leaned towards me and whispered: "I am so timid on the cars." her abruptness; "you surely are well ac- bor, and labor would be inactive and of no

customed to traveling. "Perfectly," she replied with some non-There are so many dreadful accidents on who lays the bricks in our houses earns his the railroad." "Dreadful indeed," echoed I.

me; he is a splendid escort." "If you will allow me," I said quite gal- The wealthy, especially, should remember lantly, "I will gladly occupy that position." them, for their lands could not be tilled, or "I am much obliged to you sir," replied even their horses shod and harnessed, withthe young lady, with a grateful glance from out the aid of the strong and muscular arm her dark orbs, "yet I am accepting the ea. | which holds the plow and wields the hamcort of a stranger, not that I fear you, sir; mer. but alas! I have a jealous father."

"A jealous father," I replied somewhat puzzled and surprised. "Ah, yes," said the young lady, "it is my misfortune, while having wealth, health, and most every thing the heart can wish. to be under the tyrannical control of an old stepfather, who treats me sometimes in the most cruel manner : debars me from the society of you sex, shuts me up in the gloomy confines of my chamber, and treats me with pitiless rigor if I do so much as

speak to or look at a man." "What a monster!" I ejsculated, with face of melodramic sympathy. "That is the reason," she continued look ing around, "why I am so diffident about entrusting myself to your care, but I do it on one condition."

"Name it," I rejoined, charmed and delighted with the strange confidence the young lady was reposing in me. 'That you leave me the instant the cars "I think if that's the case, I know just the reach New York." I was so bewitched by the beauty and tion of their rations, for some time, were charming ensousiance of my new friend agreeably surprised one day, on receiving

so he took the direction. Wal, one day he aside her reserve and talked and chatted of dumplings. So havings procured some with me in the most pleasant manner. It is apples from an orchard "hard by," they needless to say that in an hour's time I had built their fire, and placed their kettle over so iar advanced in her good graces as to it, resting one side of it on an old bomb press her hand, and the sweet half-coquet- shell. The dumplings were soon in and tish smile that played around the corners of boiling. They had been on a few minutes, shingled and painted, and there ain't a her cherry lips, did not seem to disapprove and the cook was standing near, admiring "Do you know," said she, as we sat talk ing confidentially together, "that I liked dumplins are riz."

"It was sympathetic on both sides, then," I whispered, drawing so near to her that I could feel her hot breath fan my cheek. "Yes," she murmured, gently withdrawa hasty kies.

train what would he say ?" "Never fear, sweet creature." I rejoined away, and let us improve the present opportunity."

"Are you aware," she observed half mischeviously, "that there is another tunnel beyond, a great deal darker than the one we have left?" "I know it," said I, with a tender glance at my fair enslaver. "We are drawing near to it very fast."

waist of the young lady, and wrapped in the gloom of the tunnel I took sweet pledges from her lips. It was gratifying to my vanity—all good looking men are vain steamboats were selling at a cent a-piece, I you know—to perceive that my levely couldn't buy a plank!"
companion clung more affect onately to me
"I wast son would not emerged once more into /broad daylight me such long waits for mine." She had let her vail drop over her face and

'you must never know; I already feel rightened to think how far I have permitted named to yenture with a stranger.

Forgive and forget.

"A fine a coqueste!"

"Ré, no," she returned hurriedly, press-

ing my hand, "I am not a flirt, but I dare not much as I think of you. I dare not let the acquaintance proceed further. Have pity on me, have pity!"

She kicked so pleadingly, so entreatingly with those soft eyes gleaming through the silken meshes of her vall, that I could not persuade myself to be angry with lier. At last she consented to give her name, and randing me a prettily embossed card, I read, Kate Durrel, No.-University Place.

The train had reached Thirty-second street, and I could easily see that my fair enamorata grew every moment more restess and disturbed. First her head peered brough the window, then she would half ise and cast hurried glances behind. Already I was beginning to share the uncomfortable feelings of my companion, as visions of an angry papa flourishing a cane

over my head rose vividly before my mind's eye, when suddenly Miss Darrell uttered an exclamation and darted from the car. I wondered at the case and dexterity with which she descended, though the car was ropelled quite rapidly by horse power, but my wonder and surprise was destined to be this that there were no vacant seats; on the considerably increased, when a few minutes contrary, the chair I occupied was selfishly afterward a thick set, stern looking gentleman entered from the other side, inquisitively scanning the face of each passenger.

> 'Yes, sir," I replied somewhat disconcer "Light jockey, maroon silk, and gray

"By gad! she's given me the slip again cried the gentleman, slapping his breeches "Given you the slip," I repeated, a sud-

"Pray sir," said I with a slight sensation of suffocation, "may I be so bold as to inquire if you are the father of that young "Father! the devil-no sir-I am a d

"Bless your soul, she is Nancy Dacors, the fashionable female pickpocket. By gad, The detective grinned, and the passenger gradually comprehending the situation smiled provokingly. I did not reply—the intelligence was mortifying in the highest

degree. So my beautiful travelling companion was nothing more than a member of the "swell mob," and I, while flattering myelf upon having made a conquest, in realiy had been the victim of a cunning and designing deceiver, and well had she duped ne ; for even white I was taking those dear bought kisses she had dexterously relieved me of my watch and purse, and as I never saw her or my valuables again, it may be readily believed that my adventure was not without its moral, or that I was thereafter not quite as eager for a railroad flirtation.

INDEPENDENT PROPER -- "God never so as I am a very modest man I drew back made an independent man." is an axiom as and said nothing further. One more station old, almost, as the world itself, and so true another. The rich are dependent upon the more and the moor mon the rich Canital "Indeed!" said I, quite charmed with | would be dead and unavailable without laconsequence without capital. United, they control and regulate society and the worldchalance; "but that is not it exactly.- divided, they are both valuless. The man money which he receives for his service of his more wealthy neighbor. The labor and "And," added my companion with naiv- the price of it furnish material aid and reed. I usually have my brother Charlie with ber these things when we are disposed to

> WEAR A SMILE. - Which will you do, smile and make others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around miserable? You can live among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fogs and frogs. The amount of happiness which you can produce is incalculable, if you will show me a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak a pleasant word. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and

a fretful disposition, you can make scoresand hundreds wretched almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance, let joy beam in your eye and love glow in your forehead. There i no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and in the morning when you rise, and through the day when about your daily business. During the late war, a company of soldiers, attached to the army of Virginia, who had been receiving Indian meal, as a por-

his success, when a terrific explosion, was heard. He (the cook) calmly put his hands n his pockets, and remarked: "Them ere

THE Mauch Chunk Gazette, published at the home of Mr. Packer, says he is very unpopular there, even among his own party, ing herself from my glowing embrace, for and "from present appearances he will not had taken a lover's advantage and snatched mines." "His petuish conduct and niggardly want of liberality towards his own "You are a naughty man, the naughtlest | county and town, has alienated very many man I ever saw," she said in a low and of our citizens who have known him longtremulous tone. "If Ps should be on this lest and best."

Dr. Johnson was one day dining at the earnestly, "your cross old father is miles house of a lady, when she asked him it he did not think her pudding good. "Yes," growled the great moralist: "if is very good-for hogs." "Shall I help you to another plateful then ?" saked the polite hostess.

Mus. Partington says she did not marry her second husband because she loved the male sex, but just because he was the size of her first husband, and could wear ou Once more I placed my arm round the his old clothes. "Tox, I hear you are broke?" "Yes, said Tom, with a sigh, "and s ) broke that if

44I was you would not give me such short than before; indeed I had scarcely time to weight for my money," said a customer to tent my myself from her arms when we a grocer. "And I wish you would not give

over a rope suspended a hundred feet above

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