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237 Office in room lately occupied by R. Milton Speer, Esq. [jan.4,71.

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MUSSER & FLEMING, Attorneysat-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., promptly collect
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Office, second floor of Leister's new building, Hill
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DR. J. A. DEAVER, having located

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M. MATIERN, Actorney-ac-new
 and General Claim Agent, Huntingdon, Pa,
Soldiers' claims against the Government for back
pay, bounty, widows' and invalid pensions attended to with great care and promptness.

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professional services to the community.

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(jan.4,71. E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's new building, Hill street Huntingdon.

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ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC.,

The Muses' Bower.

Over the River.

Over the river they beckon to me, Loved ones who've crossed to the further side; The glean of their snow; robes I ee, and their snow; robes I ee, they come with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue; He crossed in the twilight; gny and cold, And they she mist lid him from mortal view. fo crossed in the twilight gray and con-And the pale mist hid him from mortal vi-We saw not the angels who met him, The gates of the city we could not see, byer the river—over the river— My brother stands waiting to welcome me

My brother stands waiting to welcome me. Over the river the beatman pale Carried another, the household pet; Her brown curies waved in the gentle gale—Dailing Minnie! I see her yet.
Dailing Minnie! I see her yet.
And fear-lessly entered the phanpled hands, And fear-lessly entered the phantom bark, We felt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshins grow strangely dark. We know she is safe on the further side,
Where all all the runnound and angol to g.
My childhood's idol is waiting for me.

For mone return from those quiet shores
Who cross with the boatman cold and palo—
We hear the dip of the golden curs,
will;
And lo! they have passed from our yearning hea
Who cross the stream and are goine for aye.
We may not sunder the veil apart,
That hider from our vision the gates of day;
We only know that their barks no more
Yet, somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore, May sail with us o'er life's stormy sea; Yet, somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore They watch, and becken, and wait for me.

Nothwithstanding "brother Montone" had but an hour before pressed the good-bye kiss upon her lips, and left ten min-utes after on the train which was to bear him away to that "hateful college," as she had termed it, nothwithstanding all this, him away to that be confidence to the confidence of t had termed it, nothwithstanding all this, Adele was very happy in the confidence of one she loved more than all the world besides. Do not smile, dear reader, for he was all she had to love, but give her credit for a good share of common sense, as she did not pine over supposed troubles, in his absence, but gave herself cheerfultet the performance of her daily duties.

remonstrate, and too proud to grow indig-nant. His indulgent father was almost dumb with astonishment, to think that his only son had not consulted him in taking a step of so much moment to himself, and

of such vital importance to all concerned.

Very quickly the days of Montone's furlough came and went, but they brought
little joy to the inmates of the Morris

mansion.

The morning of his intended departure dawned at last, and with sad hearts and pale faces they assembled in the breakfastroom, to enjoy, if possible, one more repast. All were grave and silent as they belped themselves to the dainty viands; even Mrs. Morris had lost her calm, easy manner, for her only son, for whom she had predicted such a brilliant career, was to be, in a measure lost to her.

sure, lost to her.

We will pass over the tears and last words between parents and child, and notice particularly the parting of the lovers, for such they had acknowledged themselves during Montone's brief visit. His mother's "goodbye," and his father's fervent "God bless you, my noble boy!" still lingered on his ear as he sought the library, whither Adele had fled, leaving her breakfast untasted.

"My dear Adele, I am so glad to find the surface of th sure, lost to her.

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Adele's room and handed her the besides. Do not smile, dear reader, for he was all she had to love, but give her credit for a good share of common sense, as she did not pine over supposed troubles, in his absence, but gave herself cheerfully to the performance of her daily duties.

Long letters from Montone came often, at first, and the loved ones at home were cheered by his seeming content and eagerness to pursue his studies, and with their ideas heightened by anticipation, were awaiting his return at the first vacation.

Adele's room and handed her the letter, saying —"Read quickly, my daughter."
Something in his manner frightened her, say in the was with difficulty she read the above missive. Not a word of comment was spoken by either. Adele walked straight up to the old man, wound her arms around his neck, while large, burning tears rolled down her cheeks and dropped amid his silver hair.

"All this for one's country," he murnured, while his form shook with great sobs, and he trembled like an aspen.

There was no more to hear and suffer—one without the strength of mind belong-

Bending for the Million.

The Deserted Dwelling.

BY PERRY PEREGRINE.

Mute cloquence pervades a deserted dwelling. We feel the influence, and pen-sively linger awhile to indulge the thoughts and emotions called up within this pres-ence-chamber of changing time, whose blackened walls and broken ceilings, sash-less windows and fallen arches, bowing

"Any letters for Miss Clayton?" asked the judge of the postman, almost every mail, until there came at last a small, white envelope, directed in a strange hand.

"No bad news, I hope, sir," ventured the postman.

"I think not. Good morning." And M. Mowris walked hastily homeward.

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"And May how is walked hastily homeward.

A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if benevolence and virtue dwell in her heart, she is as cheerful as when the spring of life first opened to her view. When we look upon opened to her view. When we look upon a good woman we never think of her ag; she looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed upon her cheek. That rose has not faded yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood, she is the friend and benefactor. In the church, a devout worthing and gramplery christian. Who gerness to pursue his studies, and with their ideas heightened by anticipation, were awaiting his return at the first vacation.

Again, so on the evening of his departure, beautiful moonlight flooded the earth, giving the lustre of mid-day to objects without; the Judge, with his wife and Adele Clayton, were sitting before a cheerful fire in their cozy sitting-room, whose white walls shone with adornings of the Christmas holly, talking of the one object of their thoughts, as usual—Montone. "The last train is in for the night," said the Judge; "we need look for him no longer." Just at that moment the door-bell rang, there was a rush for the hall, and Montone Morris, in all the glither here was a rush for the hall, and Montone Morris, in all the glither here were interested before them.

How to Make A Thousand Dollars.

Tooth Wash.

The Bloom of Age.

A good woman never grows old. Years may pass over her head, but if benevolence to the teeth. Now if these particles may pass over her head, but if benevolence to the teeth. Now if these particles and virtue dell in the heavy in the special as when the spring of life first opposed to the view. When we look upon a good woman we never think of her age; of ecomposition is in constant probable looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed upon her cheek. This he looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed upon her cheek. The benefactor. In the lengths of the days in acts of mercy and hindness—who has been the firiend of an and whose need her days in acts of mercy and hindness—who has been the firiend of an and whose need her days in acts of mercy and hindness—who has been the firiend of an and whose life above to the word with the same and religion? We repeat such a woman cannot grow old. She will always be fresh and religion? We repeat such a woman whose conductions and love, a devotion to truth ble deeds of mercy and hindness—who has been the firiend of an and whose life has been a seen of kindness and love, a devotion to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and religion? We repeat such as woman cannot grow old. She will always be fresh to young lady desire to retain the experience of members of youth first produced to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and whose life has been a seen of kindness and love, a devotion to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and whose life has been a seen of kindness and love, a devotion to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and whose life has been a seen of kindness and love, a devotion to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and whose life has been a seen of kindness and love, a devotion to truth and religion? We repeat such as woman and whose life has been the firiend of an and whose life has been the firiend of an and whose life has been the firiend of an and whose life has been the firing of the The mouth has a temperature of nine-ty-eight degrees, warmer than is ever ex-perienced in the shade in the latitude of New England. It is well-known that if

for the Ladies.

How to Make A Thousand Dollars.

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polis.

Monograms on lockets and watches are considered indispensible embellishments

now-a-days.

The Mome Circle.

mong Hilland Law

There is no single pleasure that a man-ly man ought to love the flavor of, which is not permissible to the Christian. There is not a thing which a Christian may not have which every young man ought not to be ashamed to take. Piety does not

The greatest temptation the devil has for the christian is—comfort.

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