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Not distinctly comprehending the full sig-

"What an original you are!" said the

"Would you have me a stone when a god

"Don't be mythological, please," she said

To this Mrs. Beauchamp made no reply.

"I should have thought," he continued "that you would have better understood

"Surely," she said, "it was the kindest

"Nay, you will force me to ask you what

"It will be much better to let the subject

"You must hear me new. Mrs. Beau-

cannot help my feelings. The beam of sun-

The slightly theatrical tone in which this

fit of laughter, during which Rackit looked

supremely ridiculous. No man likes to be

"And if-if I were to speak plainly!"

"What do you mean?"

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For the Columbia Spy. Dr. Wolfe's Circular Letter Office in Carpet Hill, North-ucstcorner of Front and Locust streets. of Chronic D'seases.

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MR. EDITOR.—Since my return home I have been frequently called upon to relieve the sick, and have done so cheertally when the patient was poor and the service a char-ity. My time, however, became so much taxed by a class of invalids who were quite ble to compensate me for my services, that for able to compensate me for my services, that I tound it necessary to put on the harness

I tound it necessary to put on the harness of labor, and go regularly to work with a will. It is now probable, since so many are seeking health at my hands, that my tay at home will be somewhat more pr.-longed than originally contemplated. Those therefore, who may desire my survives longed than originally contemplated. Those with strength, but on the contary it has therefore, who may desire my services, may emsult me, until further notice be given, at he residence of my mother on Fourth street, erally true, whereas the old practice had left the desired be and the strength and the strength of the Columbia, Pa. The people in whose services I am en-

gaged, may feel an interest in knowing some-J. W. FISHER, prney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia Pace S. A' 20 B ckius, D. D. S. A ' 20 B ckius, D. D. S. A ' 20 B ckius, D. D. S. A ' 40' S on Operative, Surgreat and Mechan Construction Counsellor at Law, Construction Pace (A ' 10' S on Operative, Surgreat and Mechan (A ' 10' S on O thing of my method of treating disease, an

GRANNA, June II, 1850. GRANNAN, or, Boud's Boston Gruekers, for a significant and and get, alas: Detth's is ever building in the full work the instruments of fe-away, the knee joint and ankle joint be-wind ending in the full work the instruments of fe-ter, theomatism, consumption, drops and painfully stiff, and a most painful and kindred disorders, with as much impunity

and concluded that my trouble was worth more than sneers, contemptand persecution. Besides, physicians among whom such jour-nals only circulate are not as capable of criticising this method of treatment, as the people are, who witness the cures; for being slightly interested, their judgements might be partial. I invite a close attention to the fol-lowing:— CASE 1. MR. DANIEL DIFFRICH, Manor township in this courty. Afflicted with then-ing at the value was sevene domain of health.— CASE 20. MR. JACOB C. GARDER, farmer, as a was affected. Case 20. MR. JACOB C. GARDER, farmer, was wearily persong the J criticising this method of the value with the could not wash for over a stightly interested. The could be prettier wide was affected. Case 19. Mr. H.—, Columbia, had been paufailly afflected with "a core leg" for this friends were making preparations to and cataplasms" had been used without sint, and also without benefit. I invited widew, whose features he rusing, while her affianced was was affected. Case 20. MR. JACOB C. GARDER, farmer, was wearily perusing the J aram the walks with a new destentive has a severily perusing the J

township in this county. Afflicted with rhen-matism, so that he could not walk for over a Again he walks with a new electricity in his year: This case may be thus briefly stated. Step - a new hight in his eye, and a new

tems of melical practice. The case is not yet fully restored, but its progress on the highway of health is indeed encouraging.... I allude to it, to represent a type of a class of patients, I have, elsewhere, treated with success, and can refer to them in my practies in New Orieans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and Biston. Thave had Mr. M., minarian medicated air, to assist nature to near an extensive cavity in one of the lungs. this fever and night sweets have entirely subsided, whilst his appetite is improved and he is gaining flesh. Case 10. Miss J -, Lancaster city, was

bin, though young, au old man. Cyses 2, 3, xyp 4, Are curse performed in Philadelphin about a year ago. If come was a laboring man, and had been in the employ of Mr. Ephraim Eby, well known to the old citizens of Columbia. This poor man had been disabled for several was allowed arrates in statuty present. Nevertheless, the case visibled to visible to vis arrate a prostrating. Here contquarties di-arrate a prostrating. Here fever was al-mist constantly present. Nevertheless, the case yielded to vitalization, and the divine energies of mother Nature. In a few weeks her never the convolution

> CASE 11. MR. JOSEPH HOGENTOGLER, a native of this place, whom every body knows and e-pecially well knows to physicians and patent melicine venders, as a palmonary invalid. This case, like its predecessors above reported, was thought to be quite incurable and the patient had no idea of getting relief even when he consulted me. It is improve-

 but sophy, and philosophy but facts seen in their right relation to the producing causes. We have Just Received
J.R. CUTTER'S Improved Chest Expanding an exact science, and have produced volume the skut Supporter and Standborn Races for Gentement of their rolates in exact science, and have produced volume after volume upon every subject connected that is write at this time. Come the skut Supporter and Standborn Races for Gentement of the rolation, until we have a medical literature discusses. It is the volume upon every subject connected that is write at this time. Come after volume upon every subject connected there with, until we have a medical literature discusses. Standborn and there is the standborn are the standborn to the produced volume after volume upon every subject connected the swith and the summer discusses. Supporter and Standborn are there are found whether is too, as the recerts of the standborn to the produced under a group the and the standborn to the produced to the stand and three in the standborn to the stand and the standborn to the stand the standborn to the stand and the standborn to the stand the standborn to the stand and the standborn to the stand the st Sore Throat and Nasal Catarrh can be cared when properly treated, with as much success as any other disease; second, that longs are when introduced into the system, where the containers in community is a serie of the product of the produ

work, and the rankest empiricism. I am not going to preach to the public, but as "a prizet of the holy flame of life," I that their truth may be testified to. To me he presents a dual organization— Spirit and Body. The body is the bouse in which the spirit lives, and the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organization in the square, she had been to church and intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect, that con-truct space is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and architect is the spirit is the browner is the bad been to church and intelligent artisan and be spirit is the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the intelligent artisan and be spirit is the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the browner is a dual organized to the spirit is the s and she was frequently disable t it in 1'-tending to her household datas. See the consulted Allie and others, but ally spoting a great deal of in mey, out into a provide the starparting new vitality restores to say the energy and in thirty minutes, the searce divide forces intelligent artisan and architect, that con-structs, repairs and beautifies the tonoment, by nice adjustments and facile appropria-tions of chemistry in matter. In health, this temple, fitted for a god to dwell in, is brilliantly illuminated by a million blazing intelligences, while intuitions, and love, and love are since. There was no ar beauty, and harmony fill its imperial cham-bers with never ceasing praise to God ineffa-completely restored Her "crutchers were of nature rescance addath as 1 she ofte to the parts, and the once was effected. One week if soit treatment made the core radical and e moleie fais class of deneate sufficiers should accer or very racely use dougs or permit instruments to be used up or them when thus all efed. Nancieca times in twenty no completely restored Her "erutelies were left in the corner," and she walked well rolled is thus obtained but injury ? When these indwelling principles of life are disturbed, and the laws which regulate their barmony violated, the dissonance of life's "billowy music" constitutes the condition Neuro is the great another of health to her stating obdered and she is ever ready to haumanize the discordant forces if properly barmony violated, the disconance of hies "billowy music" constitutes the condition of discord, called *discase*. It will thus be seen that Disease and Health are *condit*-*tions* not *objects*; that harmony in the indwel-ling spirit of men is *health*, and its opposite approached to. - Let the mothers take heed! Case 13. Informed and emarged toasil Lieb. Mr-s II -, Columbia, the presence of in excess of physicate to the gland, ren-level sympatica necessary. The operation by the other hand. I successled in getting the vital currents to stream through his arm. was not patatul and was performed in five and in filteen minutes it was well as ever .sec mils. CASE 14. MR. DAVID J. WILLIAMS, Co-What would a man take in exchange for his right arm? lumbre, (Rolling Mile). Lonticular cataract, CASE C. CAN CONSTRUCTION BE CERED?-It can Examine the proofs. Mr. SAMUEL FELLERTON Well known in this place, was in bail eyes; vision onlique and obscure.-Six operations of fifteen minutes each, entirely restored his sight, and the camract disan advanced stage of consumption when he CASE 15. MR. RICHARD RICHARDS, Covisited me. Several physicians had given uther than a temporary relief. He grew worse, and day by day his strength failed. lumba. Parti et de efficere and putrid discharge roat a emerican auditorius interaus. The memorane hoing the mastoil cells of A large abscess on the off lung secrete ! ne temporal bine was also involved in dis-ra-e. Currents of magnetic force applied a copiously, and bette tever and debilitating night sweats exhibited the advanced stage of his disease. His recovery was though to be impossible; and yet in *three works* by natural treatment, the eavity heated, the few times, arrested the discharge, and in a ex days the hearing was quite restored. CASE 16 MR TH MANDAVIS, Co umbi. deacral debility of the respiratory organs and degeneration of the mucus memoran ough sub-ided, the night -weats disappeared, and he gained several pounds in weight. After several months absence, he was enabled, four days after I dismissed him, to lining the nasal passages and throat. Cured in a few days by exciting the forces of na ture. CASE 17. MR JACOB GRUBB, Columbia resume his business again. is well R own as an old and very much es-teened citizen. This was a case of Dropsy, CA-E 7. MR. FRANKLIN BANEY, Columbin, was a case of latent tubercular consump shunting the light of the new Day for the Commerian gloom of the olden Night. and a very sovere one. The effa-i in was as great as to seriously interface with the fane But let us turn from theories to facts, for these are the bales of the only philosophy that prudent minds will accept. I purpose to show, that a large class of diseases which capped to show the start of the only philosophy is again in the capped the start of the only philosophy is again in the conjournet of good health. This was not an ons of the diaphragan, rendering the breath ing short and difficult. In the natural course to show, that a large class of diseases which conjourned of good health. This was not an fateling very soon after I first saw it. By advanced case of pulmonary consumption, arous 12 the network forces of the kidneys but the disease was latent and would soon without the network an ing the delicate tissing the intermediate forces of the system to the parts, health was restored in one week, and over three exceptions, a number of cases that we that the property and forces that we the prove the provention of the system to the parts, health was restored in one week, and over three exceptions, a number of cases that we that the prove of this disease, it would have terminated CRANBERRIES. JUST required to the No 71 Locast Survey and Joaner, pilled him tarough "ine wilderness of pil

CASE 20. MR. JACOB C. GARBER, farmer, near Reeser's Mill, Rapho township had been troubled a long time with a severe pain in his side. I found it to arise from a chronic inflamation of the pleura costalis, and a relict of an old pneumonia. This case towas cured in twenty minutes, by simply man-tpulating the part affected. Nine days af-terward Mr. G. called upon me to say, that be was quite well, and I think his testimony ought to be received. He took her hand; but instead of placing it in the eminently desirable position, he sizeable family mansions, self-acting boot-in twenty minutes, by simply man-tpulating the part affected. Nine days af-terward Mr. G. called upon me to say, that whole, a languid interest in the ninety-six whole, a languid interest in the ninety-six "What an original you are!" said the

could be stated and authenticated here at home as well as elsewhere, if space permit-ted. Enough, however, has been given to show, that Nature, and her ever progres-sively unfolding forces, will, if permitted, encourage and restore health and happiness, much more effectively than *drugs*, spiritual or material, when compounded and administered to subserve private interests more laws. Let us then approach Here enauguag with pure hearts and clean hands and when we ask for wisdom, let it be to conquer Ig-norance, Prejudice, Superstition and Big-otry, and we will find as these are banished our midst, the white robed trinity of Health, Harmony, and Happiness, will come

to bless the earth, as they are blessings in Very Respectfully, N. B. WOLFE, M. D. Columbia, Pa.

Poetry.

Explained.

BY JOHN G SAXE.

When the peerless APHRODITE First appeared among h r kin, What a finiter of excitem at All the goddes-es were in!

How the gods, in deep amazement. Bowed before the Queen of Beauty, And to loy al adoration Proffered each his humb'e duty!

Phimacs. first, to greet her coming, Met her wick a grand oration; MARS who ne'er is tore had trembled.

Showed the plainest trepidution! HERMUS fails lost his canning. Gozing of the new Ely-man; PLETC - quite fargot his money farme superior of his vision!

Even Joyk was deeply smitten, (so he Gr c. in poets tell us) And, as might have been expected, JUNO was exceededly jealous! Staid MINERVA thought her solly;

Chuste DIANA called her vain; But not one of all the in ites Dared to say that she was "plain!" Surely such a chrong of lovers

Nevel in rtal yer awa d boast; Everywate a roadhoar Orympus, "On rating Venus!" was the toast!

Even Veneys, Constant ugly, Paid the doments awkward court; Bactor god tess in derision, furied his passion into sport

Longhed aloud at all his pleading; Bade him wish his visige soots. An go woring was the Harpes, Whitehad he to do with deal y?

We the optimized the statute σ dates

"So?" asked the docile and pretty Mrs. people. But the soul has its sympathies-Beauchamp, whose portrait was slowly its finer instincts,"

taking shape on the canyoss. "Charming," said the painter, sweeping nificance of this proposition, Mrs. Beauchamp merely smiled, and said, "Oh yes." Nothing could be prettier than the young | He quitted the easel, and said, as he ap-

widow, whose features he was intently pe- proached her, "Your shoulder is a little too rusing, while her affianced second husband advanced: your hand should be here." was wearily perusing the Times, trying to | He took her hand; but instead of placing

Many other and quite as surprising cures columns of intormation. Mr. Smithe Briggs, laughing wicked widow. the gentleman in question, was an ornament to the Corn Exchange, but his views of art dess sits to me?" were not lofty, and his interest in this portrait of his "intended" simply showed itself "I would rather you should be serious than in a not unreasonable impatience to see it throw Lempricre's Dictionary at my head." finished. In vain his friend, the painter, "I am serious," he replied. "People tried to rouse "a noble enthusiasm." It think me gay and careless. Its a mistake. than the requirements of never changing wouldn't do. Briggs was not enthusiastic- By nature I am profoundly serious-the and he wanted to get married. Until the income tax not more so." portrait was finished, the marriage was not to take place. Mrs. Beauchamp had said so; and what Mrs. Beauchamp said, she meant.

Now I don't know whether you agree with Briggs-(I do)-that sitting by, while thing I could do, not to understand you." a portrait is being taken, is one of the least flattering and exhilarating of positions .--

You are so obviously playing dummy. It is not your noble features that are being contemplated; and if you are jealously disposed, it is not very pleasant to sit by and Venus and Vulcan-Or, the Mystery which you regard as peculiarly your own. Suppose you not to be of a jealous disposition, the situation then becomes simply fatiguing. You feel that you are outside the real business and interest of the scene. You are "playing propriety," and perhaps both the others wish you away. Briggs was not jealous, but he was bored.

pecting the weather, and foreign affairs, sprinkled with per-onal details as to the purchases he had made, or intended to make; he had read the Zimes; and he had for the fiftcenth time looked at all the paintings, sketches, casts, and odds and ends, in the

step up stairs and see his sister.

do be as quick as you can. Let it be a shine gladdens the artist's room, though he chiaroscuro, and all that, you know." "He's dreadfully bored," laughed the was said threw the widow into a provoking

"Is he jealous?" "Jealous? of whom?"

"Why * * * your head a litile more this morous; and to be laughed at when you are way * * * * he doesn't scom to like my deliberately sentimental, is one of the cruelhaving to look at you so intently. As if a est of positions. Real passion resent ridiman with eyes to see, a soul to appreciate cule with savage energy; but affected passion * * * * You have mived again! If it has is powerless in the presence of ridicule, bebeen we tristing to him to be present at cause it feels itself detected.

"Excuse my rudences," she said' "but the idea tickled me so immensely." "What idea, if I may ask?" "The idea of all your sitters as beams of sunshine, and this as the hot-house for such rery exotic plants."

"In that case, I should be forced to remind you of a detail, a trifling detail which see another man scrutinizing the features you seem to have forgotten." "And that is?" She hesitated a moment; then looking fixedly at him said: "Mr. Smythe Briggs is your friend." "I know it," passionately exclaimed Rackit-"know it but too well." "You seem to have forgotten it, though." "Never, not for one instant. Don't be offended with me. 1 know you belong to

me."

you mean?'

He had made some novel observations resanother-are about to belong to him. 1 know that you never can be mine-----" "Mr. Rackit!" "I must speak now, I must tell all .---You have misunderstood me. I must clear

myself." atelier: and now there seemed nothing left to do, antil Rakit suggested that he should drop altogether. Too much has been said." champ, sweet Mrs. Beauchamp understand

"Is your sister at home?" said Brigge, engerly catching at the offered relief .- me. I know the respect due to you, but I "Then I'll step up. Meanwhile, old fellow, speaking likeness, but never mind about can not call the sun his own."

widow as Briggs left the atelier.

laughed at when he is not deliberately hu-

these sittings-deletions sittings-why "I did not know that I had said anything doesn't he keep away? I don't want him. "Frank," he grim!y said, at length.

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ble. O! man's body is no vile dust.

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condition, discord, 15 disease, and that the Litter must necessarily have its origin in the disturbance of the spiritual or vital forces of mun's nature. Hence all diseases have a unitary origin, and that origin is in his spir-

itual not the physical part of his nature, as we have been taught.

Advanced minds have already admitted this as the true pathology of disease, and have consequently lost much confidence in the efficiency of mineral and vegetable drugs to reviore health. It is equally clear that a vast majority of the chronic diseases, or

local disturbances of the vital element, which, in effect, we see every day around us, are super-induced by poisons introduced into the system under the directions of physi-cians, disguised under the name of Medi-

cine. Such minds are daily turning from ancient errors, and are breaking the moulds in which they were cast Thinkers have turn ed iconoclasts, and now worship only at the shrine of an inspired and truth-loving Eclec-

ticism. The wrong doer, or bigoted de otee, only, are found at the foot of these idols

survive hour 3 get stof love, Constants of the sol ner takey. NEW END SALES S. MARK OF JOVE?

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Hence you lear t the real reason. Which your wonder of arouses, Why so many handsome wouren Have such very ugly spouses!

The Pozzled Census-Taker.

ES JOHN & SAXE.

"Got any boy s?" the Mar-hal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the indy shook her flaxen head, And civility answered. "Nine!

Got any girl-?" the Marshal and To the lady from over the Klune, And again the lady shook her head, And civilly answered "Nine!"

"But some are dead" the Marshal said To the lady f.on over the Rhine; And again the shook her firzen head. And civilly un-wered "Nine!"

"Hushand of course?" the Marshal said To the lady rom over the Rhine; And again the shook her flixen head, And civilly answered "Near

"Indeed, have you!" the Marshaf said To the lady from over the Bhine; And ugain she shook her flaxen head, And civily answered "Nine"

Now what do you mean by shaking your hea And always answering " Nine "Ichkann nicht Englisch! civilly said The lady from over the Rhit

"Nein (nronounced nine.) is the German for "No "

Selections.

From Blackwood's Magazine Mrs. Beauchamp's Vengeance.

CHAPTER I. EITTING FOR & PORTRAIT.

Ilis presence irritates me-it stifles my emotious----''

"Is portrait painting then so very agitating?" asked the widow, wide an arch smile. and pretending not to understand him. "I thought it was quite mechanical."

"So it is, with other sitters." There was a pause. He felt that he had said too much, so he began vigorously painting.

Charles Rackit was not an R. A., not even an A. R. A.; but he was a painter of derly. fervid genius, I have been told (by himself); and he was, I observed, a man of flighty age," she said. imagination, and not very so late habits .--He wore very long hair, and took extremely as if howere intimately acquainted with other ages; and complained loudly of the 'prosaisms of the day," which robbed life of its romance. In an unguarded moment I once asked him whether romance were really indespensible to existence? A look

was his reply.

He liked me, though he said I was "uttorly respectable;" and I liked him, though I could have wished to see him less unsettled, as I once remarked.

"Unsettled?" he replied. "It is true I am unsettled; so is the eagle!"

It is not clear to me how the habits of eagles could serve as exemplars to portraitpainters.

"The polype," he continued, dashing the long hair back from his face-"the polype is settled. Go and admire it. There it is, fixed for ever to its bit of rock, passive amid the noble tumult of life."

As I knew nothing of the domestic econo my of polypes, and had but the dimmest perception of what bearing they could have on the present question, beyond the very obvious proposition that he, Rackit, was not a polype, I was silent. He fancied he had

answered me. Having given this glimpse of the painter, let us return to his atelier, and the scene as she quistly saidwhich is being acted there. He is still painting silently, and feeling every moment

"None; as cold as ics."

"I am glad you can laugh. It proves that you are not angry. I have stood before your portrait, agitated, vexed, discouraged

Here he took her hand and pressed it ten-

"You seem to have regained your cour-

"While I hold this hand I feel capable of anything. Continue, as before, to be a beam long credit. Bills he considered to be of sunshine, -- it will give me strength-gen-"proofs of the egotism of our ago." He was ius. I will raint pictures that shall drive generally eloquent on "our age," speaking Millais to despair, and make the Academieians aghast at my audacity."

"As to audacity," said the widow, withdrawing her hand, "that is likely to be in default.'

"Be my load-star."

"Have I not?"

"Don't be ridiculous."

"I am serious. Listen to me. I will be frank with you. You have discovered my secret; but as my passion passes no limit of respect, you cannot object to it."

"But I can, and will, and do object," said the widow resolutely.

"Never mind," he said, "you can't prevent it. I demand no return, observe. "Very consideratel"

"I know you are to be another's. To be -ye gods! To be Mrs. Briggs?" "Mr. Rackit!" she exclaimed in a tone of

severity. "You may command me to be silent."----"I do."

"And I obey. But you cannot command me to be insensible. You may tear out my tongue with red-hot pincers, but you must tear out my heart before I can be dead to such loveliness, such grace, such winning

Ways-----"" Mrs. Beauchamp ross and quickly put on Mrs. Deauchamp to an and the bonnet. "What are you going to dol" "To join Mr. Briggs and your sister." "Go, then, beautiful statue. You have no heart, no feeling." Mrs. Beauchamp scarcely looked at him,