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Columbia, August 9, 1462

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Corner of Third and Union Streets. Corner of Third and Union Streets.

PHE under-igned having just returned from Philat delphia with his second invoice of Pail Goods, beginner to call the attention of the edizens of Columbia and vicinity, to his extensive and varied assortiment of Eulemy and Stople Dry Goods Groceties, &c.; consisting in part of Delinners, Columbia, Calobers, Machineria, Checks. Planners, Columbia, Cassumeria, Vestings, Boots and Shoes, Coffee, Sugar Hains, &c. &c. He hopes by close utention to business and strett integrity to continue to receive a share of public patronage.

Columbia, October 4, 1862

Drugs and Medicines. THE undersigned would announce to the A DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE,

where will be found a full assortion of those goods which are included in this line of toximes.

The Stock will be found to rone; st of Drogs, Chemicals, Pre Stuffs, Perfamers and Francy Anticles, such as Brushes, Combs, Toolh Powders, and other articles too numerous to mention; all of which will be found tresh and of the best quality.

If Prescriptions compounded with care and despatch. r. Williams. Sept. 6, 62.

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THE Columbia Insurance Company will pay Fally Dollars reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set the fire which destroyed the there hand School-house. In Marietta, on the morning of the 7th mst. To be paid on conviction of such party or parties.

C. S. KAUFFMAN, President.

George Young, 17, certary.

Columbia, August 16, 1862.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF CHEAP DRY GOODS.

Opened this Week at H. C. Pondersmith's Old Stand, Adjeining Bank. To foldersminers and sentily adjusted palars.

NEW style Printed Delaines, new style Merinoes.

Nend Carbmeres, Rich Figured and Plain Ponlins, Plaid Goods in variety, New Colors in Duster Cloths. Gray and Fancy Colored Flannels, Choice Balmoral Skirts! Hooped Skirts, all aixes. A full line of choice Cas-interes, Satinetts and Jeans Bleached and Brown Muslims. Checks. Glinghams, Drills, Flannels, &c, at the lowest market prices row Cast, to which we respectfully asks the attention of our customers and the public generally.

Oct. 4, 1862.

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I.ARGE lot of Iron Bound Casks and Hogsheads for sair by R. J. HALDEMAN. L forsule by October 4, 1962,

PICKLES! PICKLES!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST ADDED TO my rivals. THE NUBLISHBURN HAVE JUST ADDED TO Their already large stock of goods, a sphendid and full assortment of Cloths, Casemerres, Vestings, Dress Goods, Pents, Delance, Pannels, Blankets, that and Caps, Goocenes, Quecasware, &c. They would especially invite particular attention to their very large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

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Cols. Oct. 16, 102.

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A Daughter. A PARISIAN SECTOR.

Lionel de Montbrion and Gerard de Kou-

til their boyish fancy ripened into a mature and deep affection for each other-Neither the Count de Montbrion nor the of the extravagant life of Paris soon reduced carried away any image in her heart?" their capital to so small a figure that both were startled at the prospect in reserve for her heart is as free as over." their future years. Although they had enof fushionable life, both young men had sense, knowledge and moral courage for a blush, and for some minutes remained nobler sphere of action than the Boulevard silent-

des Itulieus afforded. They had no secrets from each other, and I to say to Gerard?" one evening, after a long tete-a-tete in Lionel de Montbrion's apartment, they came to should engage the intellect and energy they possessed. "The days of privileges and high birth have passed away," said Lionel; manufactory chimneys. Honesty is, after them. all as noble as glory; and commerce, like war, has its heroes. Fulton is immortal like Turenne; Jacquet, the inventor of the prosent." silk loom, is as great a man as Conde. So Gerard, let us drop our pretentions and our titles, and with our own hand and our own

whose deeds, and not their name, are noble." The two friends left Paris. In the defoundry for sale: in this they invested their capital, and, working steadily and intelligently together, in a few years became, in-

selves the ancestors of a race of useful men

merchants. Lionel and Gerard had remained con- proposal made to me through my father tailty together; but early in their career without hesitation." Lionel had married. Madamo Lionel was the daughter of a poor nobleman, living on a very limited revenue, in the old chateau of his ancestort in the vicinity of the Forge. yes, also; but conditionally." As Lionel said, it was the only bad speculation he had ever been guilty of, in a commercial point of view, his marriage with the young, beautiful, and portionless Julie

d'Alkemar. But then, as Gerard remarked, it was the to add to his pleasures he sought a compen- appeared to take the very greatest pleasure ion congenial to his feelings and education; in our society. He was very hundsome, one who could when he crossed the court- about the age of M. Gerard, and even mamyard which divided his dwelling house from ma said he was thoroughly accomplished the manufactory, at once bring him into the and high bred." centre of a refined home, such as the one in | "Your mother, then, was in your confichich his early life had been nassed.

The marriage, whatever had been its con ditions, had turned out to be a very happy valone. For many years not a ciould had ob thirty-two. Opinions were now divided as base---o which was the most beautiful. Madamo Liquel or her daughter. In Paris, Mana Lionel, with her high-bred manners, her to man of high birth, who, having squandered finement, would have pleased the most, but his small patrimony, has lived every since provincial taste is still primitive, and that by gambling. He would long since have grasping the arm of the sofa, and a livid brow, and a gentle voice murmurmed her rather inclined to give the preference to the been excluded from all society were it not freshness, gayety, and simplicity of Adele for his skill as a duelist. He has killed two Lionel, now just entering her sixteenth men, and as even the bravest do not care to

Gerard had never married, and it had bravo, M. de Grandval continues his career long been a cherished project of the two with impunity." friends, though a secret one, to cement their "Julie." said Lionel, reproachfully. friendship by the marriage of Adele with such a man form your society?"

Gerard. Gerard who was some few years younger deep and passionate attachment.

sacrificing his to hers.

They had all mutually resolved that on Adele's sixteenth birthday Gerard should wife of another after what I had felt for M. make known his proposal; but when the de Grandval." moment arrived, a scruple occurred to him. "Adele," said he to Lionel, "has lived here

in retirement all her life. I do not remember a single individual that the most romantic imagination could have magnified into a hero. Without any conceit, I think that, from all who surrounded her here, she can but choose me. But this is not the universe. Tille, Agl., most respectfully notifies I Fyou want good pickies, use Himes & Co's 'Pure I should like Adele, before she decides her Corn Vinegar." Manufactory in Second st., adjoing Oct. 4, 92. [Oct. 4, 92.] NEW FALLAND WINTER GOODS, to get acquainted with men who could be

Mme. Lionel and her daughter, therefore in pursuance of this plan, had been sent off Lionel, you give her to me; she is mine forin greatetyle for a course of watering places, ever." and after four months' absence, during which they had visited Bagneres, Wiesba- forever: for, Gerard, the thought that I and as it fell, being already primed, it exjust returned homel

of all she had seen and all she had done; re- there—from my fancy in an instant."

shanged. Her step was slow and languid; bridal array?" her cheek was pale; her cheerfulness had

quiet home, but I think your duties are gates, the family returned to the house, and Lionel drew him back. Baron de Kousac was rich. A few years speak now! Eh! do you think Alele has Julie Lionel.

"No," replied Madame Lionel, "I think "Then," said Lionel, "I shall lay Gerard's tered into all the follies and extravagances proposal at the feet of this spoiled child."

"Well, my child," said Lionel, "what am

spoken to me; let it be a secret between us alarm was soon dissipated by the voice of the resolution of quitting the idle life they (you know we have always had secrets) for her husband. led, and of entering into an existence that the next ten days. This is Thursday; on Sunday week I will give you my answer." On the day appointed M. and Mme. Lionel, who had never once referred to the Lionel, hastily crumbling the letter she held "man is judged, in these days, not by the proposal, were sitting together, enjoying and enclosing it in her hand. merit of his ancestors, but by his own. Our the cheerful autumnal sun under the trees ancestors loved the smell of powder; we, of of their orchard, when Adele, with unusual that, forseeing a delay, I thought I had bet-

brain carve out new fortunes, and be our- placing her hand in his, her clear eyes raised to his, in a clear, self-possessed voice threw the paper on the floor and busily be-

began to speak. "M. Gerard," said she, "my father some days ago told me that you had done me the partment of Jura they found a large iron bonor to think me worthy of becoming your wife. As long as I have known or felt, I have loved you equally with the only affections of my life, my father and mother. stead of useless pensioners on the bounty of When I was away I thought of you often as ich connections, wealthy and honorable I did of my father and our home. Before I left that home I would have replied to the

> "Oh, Adele, I understand-then you would have said yes, and now-"And now," interrupted Adele, "I say

> "Conditionally?" "Yes; that you will first hear my conession."

"Go on," said Lionel, with anxious curiosity. "Whilst we were away, at Bagueres i gentleman who married, not the merchant. was, we became acquainted with a gentle-He did not seek a helpmate in his business: man who, from his very first introduction.

dence? "There was nothing to tell; M. de Grand-

"M. de Grandval." exclaimed Mme.

"Who is M. de Grandval?" said Lionel. "M. de Grandval," said Gerard, "is a

"I did not know" "Indeed, mamma knew nothing, nor did than Lionel, being about the age of Adele's [. M. de Grandval never told me that he mother, had exacted from Lionel that his loved. But he was always to be found daughter should be entirely untrammeled by wherever we went; he sent us bouquets; he any engagement, or influenced by any advice | danced with me or found me excellent part-He had loved Adele with fond affection from ners, and took care of mamma. He loved, her birth, and that affection had, as Adele too, to hear me sing, and gave me the name expanded into womanhood, warmed into a which mamma knows became at last my name to every one, that of the Wild Rose; But he loved her for herself, and if the I was very sorry when we separated; it was happiness of either was to be sacrificed, he the only pang I brought home. When you, would not for an instant have hesitated in dearest father, spoke to me of Gerard, I hesitated to reply because I demanded of myself whether it was right to become the

"Then you loved him," said Gerard. "That is precisely what I did not know; therefore I asked for time to reflect. I have placed Gerard and M. de Grandval side by side during these ten days: I have asked myself which I could bear never to see again, and day by day M. de Grandval's image has faded and faded until I find my whole heart filled with Gerard, and the memory of his years of tenderness and

love." "Addle,my darling," said Gerard, starting up and clasping her in his arms. "Oh,

"Indeed." said Adele, "I must be yours den and Spa, Mmo. Lionel and Adele had should never see you again so frightened ploded. me that it banished M. de Grandval from Adele was as gay and joyous as ever, full my heart-no, not my heart, he never was

Lating with childish vanity the admiration only good Molasses for baking Call at with her father.

| Call at | Call lating with childish vanity the admiration "Now," said Lionel, "I can start this eye- and thence to the floor, running under her

Mme. Lionel, on the contrary, was much suffice, or must we send to Paris for your gazing down at her whilst her mother knelt

That was a happy, joyous evening-this utterly left her. But this was alone attri- one prolonged until the hour at which sac had been friends at college, and, leaving buted to the fatigue of unaccustomed late | Lionel took the diligence to cross the moun-

> over. Adele appears to have returned heart presently the household was plunged in whole, and I think our friend Gerard may sleep-all but one of its members, that was

She sat by her window, her head leaning ing him.

"She is false to you and me; she has dison one hand, her eyes closed, while closely honored my name."

"Oh, that a child should teach me the proposal at the feet of this spoiled child." discipline of the heart! Oh, Jules, Jules, on her mother's bed; "some one get assistance. Adele heard the proposal with a deep why did I ever meet you! Now, now, it is too late: but life is destroyed: I scarce dare look my sweet, pure child in the face-and my husband"-at this juncture Mme. Lionel started and uttered a faint scream, feeling throat. "Papa, darling, don't tell him you have herself enclosed in two strong arms, but her

"Dun't be frightened, Julie," said he

"I am returned, that's all." "What has happened?" exclaimed Mme

"Only a breakdown of the diligence; se of their orchard, when Adele, with unusual gravity and solemnity, advanced towards that, forseeing a delay, I thought I had better come home and start to-morrow. I came in the back way. Here, dearest, help us off with this cloak, and take care, for there are pistols in the pocket; you know our Jurn mountains are not very secure. "Ah, Julie," added he, playfully, as, while taking the had ever been, soothed the suffer-line words are placing her hand in his, her clear eyes "No, it is nothing," said Julie, and stee danger; but the physician feared that the danger. the present day, delight in the smell of our gravity and solemnity, advanced towards | ter come home and start to-morrow. I came

gan to help her husband. "I think," said he, "I will steal into Adele's room and take a look at her; I shall he gone before she awakes to-morrow." "You need not steal into my room, my dear father," said Adele, opening her door;

"I have heard your voice, and here I am. What has happened?" "Oh, nothing," and M. Lionel repeated to his daughter what he had told his wife. 'Come, now, since your are awake, let us sit down here and have a chat. I must leave at five in the morning; you can sleep after I am gone. Let's make a night of it."

"With all my heart," said Adele, ensconcing herself in an arm chair, "but mamma looks tired and ill."

"No, no," said Mme. Lionel, sinking into a chair, "I am well."

M. Lionel, having taken off his coat and his boots, now laid his pistols, with the state as though she did not understand his mane?" said Adele, looking at her father as though she did not understand his contents of his pockets, on the table, and

putting on his dressing-gown, took out a "So, Adele," said he, walking about the oom, "you little rogue, you were not asleen; you must have been dreaming of Gerard." "I was thinking of you. What is it you

want? Do sit down and be comfortable." "I want something to light my cigar been killed in a duel; all reparation is imwith; ah, here is the mysterious paper your stooped and picked up the crumbled paper Mme, Lionel had thrown down, "Now, scured its horizon. Mme. Lionel was now Lionel, starting up, "he surely was not so Adele," said he, with mock gravity, "now listen, we shall have some of your mother's

secrets." "Oh, God!" murmured Mme. Lionel, in a

pallor overspread her face. Adele was about to rush towards her, Gerard. Oh, dearest, are we aloue, and de when a violent exclamation from her father you love me?"

throw away their lives for a well-bred made her turn towards him. He had opened the letter in a playful mood. As he gazed on it the smile vanished from his lips, and his face, too, became livid; he drew nearer the light, and as though doubting the evidence of his own

senses, he began to read aloud: My Own-You hesitate! What, doubt the love of one who adores you! What ties are stronger than those of nature? besides, are you not mine? Oh! by those days of happiness, by those hours when all were imbering around us, and love only was

puted guilty." awake-Lionel crushed the letter in his hand, and a corse burst from his line, whilst with his teeth gnashing and his eyes flashing, he gave one bound towards the table and grasped his pisto la.

"Woman," said he, standing in front of his wife, who cowered before him; "woman, you have deserved death. Who is your accomplice? But no matter-he shall be found. You shall first die. As he spoke he leveled the pistol at his wife. Adele at

was sent to me: my mother took it from me: she forgave me; oh! do not be less merciful."

Gerard, your mother, you-" have deceived won----"

"Guilty," murmured Adele. M. Lionel staggered, the pistol fell from his hand,

With a lond shrick Adels fell back on the

floor, the blood dripped down on the white

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over her, her pale lips striving to utter a ory for help, but quivering without producing a The report of the pistol, however, half aroused the household; the servants soon

sic had been friends at college, and, leaving it together, both nearly of an age and belonging to the old society of the Faubourg St. Germain, were continually together, un-

"Touch her not," said he, "she is unwor-thy of you. I did not harm her. Heaven itself has punished her."
"Adele, poor child!" said Gerard, unheed-

"She is dying, I beleive," said Gorard, raising Adele in his arms, and placing her more presence of mind? Shake off this tor-

or, come——
"Is she dead? have I killed her?" said Mme. Lionel, the words hissing from her

"No, mother," whispered Adele; "come Mme. Lionel drew near, and throwing her arms around her chiled, sobbed aloud.
"Hush! dear mother, he will forgive me."

"No, he shall know all." "No, he shall know all."
"That would kill him; all is for the best."
They took M. Lionel away. The Procureur Imperial deemed it his duty under
the circumstances to place him under arrest. Adele's wound, on re-examination, was declared to have no symptoms of immediate.

"No, it is nothing," said Julie, and she fered to the subject.

hrew the paper on the floor and busily be
M. Lionel underwent his examination, when the deposiston of Adele and the tes-timony of the physician proving the man-ner in which the wound had been inflicted,

soon set him at liberty.

Gerard it was who waited for him at the prison door; together they re-entered their home once so happy. Soon Lionel sought his daughter's chamber. But very changed was his manner. After straining his wife to his heart, though she seemed to shrink from his embrace, he gently approached the bedside of his child, and stooping over her

pressed a kiss on her fore-head.
"My child." said he, "do not fear me; it is no longer in anger that your father speaks.
Your sufferings have atoned for your fault.
All may yet be well. I come to give you.

Dearest father!" "He"—here Lionel spoke with great effors—"he lores you no doubt. Perhaps there is an obstacle of fortune or rank that divides.

meaning; "his name?"
"Yes—the name of your lover—he who wrote to you. Ah! Adele, let there be no more secrets; his name?"

Adele remained silent for some minutes; then a ray of light glanced from her half-closed eyes, and, looking up at her father,

she said distinctly:

"M. de Grandval."

"De Grandval!" exclaimed Lionel; "then Within the last few days he has

esible. Wretched child! see, you have mother threw down." As he spoke he killed your mother."

stooped and nicked up the grambled paper. And, as he spoke, he rushed across the And, as he spoke, he rushed horons and room just in time to receive the fainting form of his wife in his arms.

Adele closed her eyes and crossed her hands on her breast. Lionel took her mother from the room; then from beneath her long

eye-lashes the tenis streamed down tone her child only could hear. Adele turn-darkened room.

Presently a hand was passed over her cheeks, as silently she lay alone in the

name.
"Ah!" said he, with a faint smile, "it is

"Ever, Adele-ever!"

"Do you believe me guilty?"
"Adele, I can sacrifice my love to your happiness."
"Ah, Gerard, can you imagine no mystery, too terrible for words, that should force me to a lie? Ah, Gerard, I would not have be-

had accused you."
"My own Adele! then you have not loved another? "I told you all the truth; I love you -I am worthy of you -- but I never can be yours; your honor forbids a marriage with one re-

leived you guilty, though the whole word

"Then justify yourself."
"Alas! Gerard, I cannot; it would be death to another." "Oh, Adele, what terrible suspicion-your mother?'

"Hush, Gerard; never again breathe her name. I am her child; I saved her from death. Abl she would have saved me.— You in peril, would not hesitate to sacrifice your life for mine." "Oh, noblest angel !"
"Gerard, take me in your arms, and lay my head on your breast. Darkness is com-ing over me; my breath is short and thick, my heart flutters, my hands feel chill and

that moment sprang forward and arrested her Eather's arm.

"Oh! father', said she, sinking at his feet; "forgive me, I am guilty; that letter

"Gerard held her in his arms, and fels Gerard held her in his arms, and fels against to me; my mother took it from me; against his bosom, bursting with pent-up agony, the flutter of that young, true hears; then all grew still; the hands which held his relaxed their hold, and on his lips he felt the last passing breath. He laid her gently down, he bowed his knees and gazed on her, not with the love he had felt for her, but with the reverence mortals feel for a martyr and a saint. Then, stealing from the room, he sought Lionel and Julie, and, almly going up to them, he said. "Adeler

calmly going up to them, he said, "Adele: is in Heaven."

Liouel rushed from the room to his daughter's bedside. Mme. Lionel sank 'in-to a seat, bewildered, scarcely believing her

sonse or comprehending the meaning of the; words she heard. "I know all," said Gerard; "she forgage. floor, the blood dripped down on the white robe in which she had enveloped herself, and thence to the floor, running under her father's feet.

"I know all," said Lierard; "sne-rorgame you. Bury the secret as deeply in your and thence to the floor, running under her father's feet.

"I know all," said Lierard; "sne-rorgame you. Bury the secret as deeply in your and thence to the floor, running under her for your bushand—live to be worthy of meeting rydam.