SAMUEL WRIGHT, Editor and Proprietor.

"NO ENTERTAINMENT SO CHEAP AS READING, NOR ANY PLEASURE SO LASTING."

\$1,50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; \$2,00 IF NOIN ALVANCE

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COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SAURDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 7, 1863.

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Rates of Advertising.

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CH. M. NORTH. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Columbia.Pa. lections promptly made in Lancastenand York Columbia, May 4, 1850.

DR. HOFFER, DENTIST....OFFICE, Front Street 4th doni rom Locust, over snylor & McDonald's Hook sto e Columt a. Pa. Dentrance, same n. Joliny's Phograph' Gallery. Phograph' Gallery. [August 21]. 1829

WOTICE.

HE undersigned would give notice that he intend nereafter to do a cash business, and will sell good reduced prices. Railroad men and others who re their pay monthly, will be allowed a credit of days.

11. F. BRUNER. days. Oct. 12/1961.

UST received by the subscriber, at their store Locust street below Second.

100 Bags Ground Alum Salt,

bo will be sold vs. t. market prices.
C. July (. St. J. RUMPLIS & SON Dyspenics, and Arrow Root Crackers, for Dyspenics, and Dyspenics, Upspenics, and Arrow Root Crackers, for invalids and children—new articles in Columbia, at the l'amily Medicine Store, April 16, 1859.

A EBW more of those beautiful Frius
dett, which will be hold cheap, at
SAYLOR & MicDONALDER
Columbia, Pa
Columbia, Pa

STALDING'S PREPARED GLUE .- The want of such an article is felt in every family, and now A such an article is felt in every family, and now at can be supplied; for mending familiar, clinuware, clinumare, dinnamental work, 1978. dec., there is nothing superior. We have found truseful in repairing many articles which have been useless for months. Yo Jan 25in it at the ta.ound. FMILY MEDICINE STORE.

POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES. LARGE tot of Pare and Common Pocket Book and Purses, at from 15 cents to two dollars each the sequences and News Depot. Columbia, April 14, 1 66.

Housekeeper's, a Word! TUST Received if full sto k of bles ned and un all bleeched. Muslins, Trekings, Checks. Companied Prints, pra word everything rectaining to do une-signate. Cult and examine for courseless at STEACY & BOWERS. June 7, 1862.

Lawns, Lawns, Lawns. LADIES call and see our begins 1-12 can Lawas

Tast calors, at STEACY & BOWERS,
June 23, 1842 Opposite Old Fellows Hall.

HOOPED SKIRTS.

A NEW and splendid siylo of Hooped Shirts, just A received; Also, a full associated not other styles, very cheap MALTBY & CASE. Columbia, April 26, 1562 Locust Street. FOR BALE,

1500 Szeks G. A. Sali, 100 Szeks Ashton Salt Ap-PPOLD'S Warchouse, Canal Basin.

NOW FOR BARGAINS.

WE have just received another lot of all-wool De-laines and plaid Mosumbiques, which we offer at reduced prices. STEACY & BOWERS. Cols. June 25, 1862. Cor. 2d and Locust Sis. OLD CREAM OF GLYCERINE ... For the cure

ution to chapped hands, &c. For sa't )LDEN MORTAR DRUG STORE, Front street. Co'umbia the Dec.3,1858

Hrriso n's Coumbian Ink.
WHICH is a apperior article, permanently black,
and not correding the pen, can be had in any
antity, at the Family Medicine Store, and blacker
retiet that English Boot Polish.
Columbia, June 9, 1859

OUR FIRST ARRIVAL. HAVING just received our first NOW READY FOR INSPECTION. to all who may favor us with a call, feeling confider we can offer goods at such prices us will induce all purchase.

e. UTCALL AND SEE THEM. JU PISH! PISH!

MACKEREL by the barrel half barrel and quarter barrel, of the best qualities.
Apply to Columbia, July 12, 1562.
Canal Basin.

CORN VINEGAR! THE very best prittee of Vinegar in the market is HIMES 4 COS "PURE CORN VINEGAR" which may be had at the Manufactory, in Second st. C. C. HIMES & CO.,

HALDEMAN'S STORE.

A rmy Blankeis.
A Gum Blankeis,
Grey. Red and Blue Flannels.
Striped and Plaid Flannels.
Soldiers' Woolen Mitts.
Grey Undershirts and Drawers.
at law prices. at HALDEMAN'S STORE.
Columbia, October 25, 1602.

TON'S PURE ONIO CATAWBA BRAND) I and PURE WINES, especially for Medicine and Sacramental purposes, at the Jan 28. PAMILY MEDICINE STORE

Tom Thumb About Again! AT Plabler's Tin and House-furnishing flore, Lo cust street, opposite the Bank. The flore Toumb! lamps are the very best Coal Oil Lamps are to the coal Oil Lamps are the coal Oil Lamp IT Best Coal Oil at 25 cts., per gullot, at Columbia, May 17,1862. Pi AllLER'S

PAPER YOUR HOUSES WOW! The last chance for bargains.
2500 Pieces Wall Paper,

H. C. FONDERSMITH, Adjoining the Frak. Columbia, March 29, 1962.

We Have Just Received DR. CUTTER'S Improved Chest Expanding Suppender and Shoulder Braces for Gentlement, and Patent Skirt Supperter and Brace for Ladies, just the article that is wanted at this time. Come and see them at Family Medicine Store. Odd Fellows: [April 9, 1859]

Just Recived A ND for sale, in large or small quantities, 800 ancks A G. A. Sali, 100 sacks Askton Sali. B. F. APPOLD. Columbia, July 5, 1892. Canal Basin.

Attention Gentlemen! A CHOICE Lot of New Style Spring Cassingerea and Bisck Freich Clotia, will be opened this day; and will be not chesp for cash, at the one rand.

Cola. Nay 84, 1802

FOR MAKING SOAP!

THE subscriber will keep constantly on hand a full assertment of foal Oil Lamps, to which he invites the impection of the public Coal Oil Wick, Chimneys, &c., for sale cheap, by dept.27, \$2. OGA ASH, one of the least articles, in the market.

Pean be had in large or small quartifies, at the Drug
large of

F, WILLIAMS, Locust Birest. . . .

Pacific Plaid and Plain Valours and Poplins, by high colored Wool Delaines, neat printed all wool Merinoes, for Misses, &c: beautiful goods from the establishment of Thos. W. Evans & Co. Philadelphia. new opening at H.C. FONDERSMITH'S Sept. 6, 1862.

People's Cash Store. Cola.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware. SHREINER & SPERING, HAVING taken the old established stand of John Felix, Front street, Columbia, respectfully invite the public to call and examine their large assortment

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
SILVER and SILVER-PLATED WARE,
CUTLERY, COMBS, PISTOLS, ACCORDEONS, and FANCY ARTICLES,

Such as are usually kept in a first-class Jewelry Store We will keep constantly on hand a large stock of Amorican Watches,
In Gold and Silver Cases—Appleton, Tracy & Co., P.
S Bartlett and Wm. Ellery movements—which we
will offer to the public at prices to suit the times.
A continuance of the former patronage is respectfully solicited. A continuance of the former patronage is respect-ully solicited. If REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Columbia, July 19, 1862.

Feathers! Feathers! Feathers!! WARRANTED, A No. 1, free from duct or smell to put up in small white bags of from 14 to 30 lbs thereby avoiding the trouble of handling them. A person wanting a hed, holsiers and pillows can purchase one of our small sacks just the weight they want each pillow, mother for the holster, and a large one for the bed and cappy them into the tick without any meanweatheast whatever, and they are ready for use. We make no charge for ack, and withself them at the lowest market prices for prime Western Live Geese Feathers.

Opnosite Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia, Pa. Columbia, Aug. 9, 1802.

THE COLUMBIA. INSURANCE COMPANY, OF COLUMBIA, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA

CHARTER PERPETUAL. THIS Company continues to in-ure Buildings, Mer-Chandise, and other property, ugainst loss and damage by fire, on the mutual plun, either for a cash premium or premium note. nium or premium note, he success of the Company has far exceeded the t sanguine expectations of the Directors, and it be noticed by the following statement that it rs are in a healthy and flourishing condition.

Whole Amount Insured \$772,707 34. Balance of Cash Premiums unex-pended, Feo. 1-1, 1861. Cash Premium: received during the the last year, ices agents' com-missions. \$2.215.54 mis-ton-, \$3,315 54 erest received on money loaned lust year, 29 35

s and Expenses paid the last year, \$\\
Balance of Cash Premiums unexpended, Peb. 1st, 1862. 

It will be seen from the above that the money paid in advance for policies it is been sufficient to pay all loses and exponent and leave a surputs find of over Fiften Hondred Dollars, and that the Directors have never levied any tax upon the members of the Com-C.S KAUFFMAN, President.
GEORGE YOUNG Jr Secretary.
MICHAEL S SHEMAN, To assist.

C. S. KAULFMAN. TO SUBER.
C. S. KAULFMAN. EPHRAIM HERSHEY,
ABRADAM BRUNER,
JOHN FENDRICH,
H. G. MINICH.
SA WIEL F. EBERLEIN AMUS S. GREEN.
MICHAEL S. SHUMAN
Columbia, June 21, 1802

MMISSION & FORWA DING.

B. F. APPOLD, GENERAL Forwarding & Commission Ner-

chant. Goods and from forwarded to all point the Penna ,North Branch and West Branch Canal also, to all points along the Penna Rattroad.
Dealer in Floor, Grain, Salt and Plaster. Also, dealer in Cont. consisting of: Baltimore Co., Wilkesbarre, Poissown Big Mountain, Lanc. Collery, Fine Grove, Lykens Valley, Short Mountain, Treveston and Broad Top.
All consignments shull be promptly attended to.—For further particulars, address

B. P. APPOLD, Canal Basin, Columbia, Pa. Canal Basin, Columbia, Pa.

Toni carefully elected and prepared for tami
use, will be delivered to any part of the town in god
order—free from state or dust. [May 31, 1562.

### **NEW AND VALUABLE REIPES!** WORTHY OF A TRIAL.

TO MAKE AN OLD HOUSE LOOK NEW. Have it papered thoroughly with the HALF FRICE paper now setting at FONDERSMITH'S.

Adjusting the Bank. g the Bank.

Buy him a sun of those new and cheng Cloths an Cassameres, and get them made by a good tailor.— You can get the EEMEDY at 11. C. FONDERSMITH'S People's Cash Store.

TO MAKE A YOUNG MAN LOOK OLD. Buy his Clothes at a Clothing Store. TO MAKE AN OLD LADY LOOK AMIABLE. Buy her plain dress goods at FONDERSMITH'S.

TO MAKE A YOUNG LADY LOOK GAY! By nil means select her dress goods from the ne nd beautiful stock just received at H. C. FONDERSMITH'S. TO SAVE MONEY THESE HARD TIMES.

Let everybody buy their goods for cash. Bargains in Muslims, Calicocas, Collenades and Domestic Goods generally, can now be had at Columbia, Jone 14, 1862. FONDERSMITH'S Old Stand.

For Sale at a Bargain. THE choice of Two Fire and Burglar Proof Safes-Herring" or "Lillies" Patent; Also, a Family Horse, and a first-rate Curriage and Harness. Call a the store of

Cola. May 17, 1862.

H. C. FONDERSMITH,

## PRIVATE SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER Offers at private sale, the following valuable town property, viz: A of of Ground, consisting of about six acres, situated a the north side of Mill street, in the borough of dombin, Lancaster county Pa. adjoining property the estate of James Columb, decid, on the west, and columbin Rolling Mill property on the east, on high exceeded a good TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

containing two rooms and a kitchen on the first floor, four rooms on the second story, and two good cellars. There is a pump with well of good water in the yand, and an (BRUH ARD containing an excellent variety of YOUNG 18/UIT TREES, attacked to the premises.

The Reading and Columbia Railroad passes on the months of the story of the containing and the columbia start from the containing and columbia. The Reading and Columbia Hailroad passes on the project side of the street from the property.

IJF For terms apply to Lola. April 25, 1862-tf.

JOSEPH ULMER.

WINES, GROCERIES, &c.

GEO. TILLE, Agt., most respectfully notifies the public that he has added to his ad the public that he has added to his stock of Greenes, &c., a fine assortment of pure

GERMAN WINES. These Wines are pure-no abulicrated trash-and are suited white to the sirk and the well, the strong and the weak. He respectfully softents a call from tones who need an article of the kind. satusfed that a tital will verify his word. He stock of

G OEIERS having been replenished, will be tound worthy the tention of every hody—and his wate—who will courte, call group him at their existinct convenient CORNIX OP FIFTIS AND UNION STS.

Country, Aug. 2—1y.

LAMPSI LAMPSII

# Selections.

## The Young Quakeress.

They sat side by side in the summer her student lover. Rachel Norman said "thee and thou," wore odd looking bonnets, and covered up her beautiful shoulders and snowy throat almost to the ear-tips; but the sombre colors and strait garments could not mar the beauty of a face fair as a pictured Madonna, nor take from the flexible grace of her slender figure. As the twilight deepened and the dusky shadows grew broader, Rachel rose for lights, but her lover laid his-hand upon her arm, and said, in persua-

"Nay, Rachel, the moon will soon be here. and that will be much pleasanter."

The young girl's face took a thoughtful, somewhat troubled look for a moment, and then yielding to his wish, she seated herself by his side. She was passionately fond of music, though it was forbidden to one of her faith to have a musical instrument in the house; but nature would not be crushed. though it might be subdued, and occasionally gushes of song that came to her from a neighbor's window, or the young foreigner that found his way to the village to grind out his "God save the King, and "Marseilles Hymn," kept alive a great natural genius. And when in her monotonous dove-clored sky there came a gleam of sun-shine in the person of Paul Graham, it was no small recommendation to her favor that he possessed a fine and much loved art.

"Shall I sing to you, Rachel?" he inquired, after she had resumed her seat. "Ah, yes ! if thou wilt."

"And what shall it be?" "Kathleen Mavourneen," she answered,

with a half blush. Paul smiled at her selection-it was so like her-she ulways gave her choice to

something of this nature in preference to anything else. She was guided by feeling, not fashion, for that she knew nothing about. So Paul sang that tender, touching profession, I shall come to claim my bride." hallad in his sweet, rich voice. When he finished the moon had risen, and he could He said nothing, but bent his lips to the delicate little hand that lay upon the wiadow-sill.

"Paul," she said at length, "I had a dream, such a strange dream about thee, last night. Shall I tell it thee?"

He signified his acquiescence, and Rachel

began her relation. "I thought we were seperated-thou in thy city home, and I here, as I am now, with grandfather and Aunt Deborah. I received from thee, at intervals, letters-nt first breathing unchanged constancy, but at last there was a tone about them of diseatisfaction and unquiet, and then came a summons from thy friends for Rachel Norman to come to them. I could see it all now, the restless, ansatisfied tones of thy letter. Paul, were made clear to me. Thy little Quaker friend compared but poorly with the gay city dames. Her plain bonnet and drab dress looked ugly beside their bower decked hats and bright silks. Her 'thee and thou' jarred with their sweeter world language. And they summoned her to their home to unlearn her faith and fashions. It was a sore trouble to me for hours and hours, but love for thee conquered, and so I went with my close bonnet and drab dress to meet thy kinsfolk. And when I saw thee in thuse gay rooms my heart ached. The spirit of the world had breathed upon thee; thou wert not the Paul Graham, the student who wandered in the green lanes with Rachel Norman, and gathered the wild honey-suckle, and sang for her in their simple parlor. It was Mr. Graham now. and thou wert dressed gaily in the fashion of the world. A glittering chain and costly seal hung from thy waist-coat, and a diamond sparkled on thy breast. There was all about thee an inexplicable change. I could not make thee seem as in times past again. I strove to be more like the women about me. I even put off my obnoxions bonnet and drab dress, and bared my neck and arms according to their style. But it would not do; I could no more assimilate to them than the field daisy with gurden roses. I was still the little grave Quakeress show more distinctly than ever the vas-

garb nor the garb me. "At last the truth dawned upon me .words to her, but thy heart was not in it. herself and him. It was yearning after the sweet laughter and | One day, when Mrs. Larrimer was waitdark eyes of that young maiden. When ing in the Normans' parlor for Bachel, to the discovery come to me, I knew that my while away the time, she took up a book place was at the old forsaken fire-ide; and which lay upon the table. She was some there I determined to return. I had done what surprised to find it a copy of Moore's thy bidding and it was ended. They did Lilla R wkh. She turned to the fly-leaf and not oppose me when I acquainted them read, written in a bold, manly hand. "Paul with my wish. They felt it was best; and Graham to Ruchel Norman." An exclathou too, Paul, when I said to thee, it is mation of surprise escaped her lips, coupled me."

suming the old familiar garb, home to her claimed to her. old grandfather and aunt Deborah, amid the buttercups and daisies, Rachel went. But the old house looked lonelier and drearier, the old walks had a shadow in them which twilight-the young Quakeress maiden and the sunshine could not dissipate. Thou went back to the busy world with no connecting link, with the distant dullness where a student's leisure hours had passed, and a Quakeress' lone life was wearing out. After a while came tidings to me of a bridal, and the wedded were Paul Graham and the lovely, dark-eyed girl that stole his heart away from Rachel Norman. The sun of love never dawned for me again. Life went on the same, save that the brightness had gone that once made the monotony plea

Paul had been silent throughout this simple recital, but the tears forced them selves out more than ance; and when she finished, he drew her to his bosom.

ons with emotion,) do you doubt me in your waking hours?"

She lifted her head, and looking him full in the face, answered-

"I would not pain thee, Paul, but I have had mi-givings before this dream, that- onmay be, thou wouldst find Rachel Norman unsuited to thee when amid the influences of city life." "Rachel, dear Rachel, put away such

thoughts. I swear-"

"Nay, nay, Paul, thou needst not take a vow like that! It might prove a fetter and s bond to thee."

"Never, Rachel."

"Well, it is not best; grant me this." He stroked her bright hair, that would take an undulating wave to itself, despite the efforts to make it lie in smooth, straight bands, and sent an unspoken vow from the depths of his heart, never to be false to his sweet, trusting girl.

"When dost thou leave us, Paul?" Rachel inquired, after a few moments, pause. "In a month, dear Rachel; but be of good cheer; u- soon a- I am established in my

The faint rose hue deepened upon her cheek as she shrank back in the shadow of see by its light the tears in Rachel's eyes the window, and soon after Paul bade her

Ruchel Norman was an orphan, whose ole guardians in this world were her grandfather and Aunt Deburah. Her mother had been a gay, beautiful girl, the daughter of a neighbors. Henry Norman gave little a child, and lest their little girl to the care pleaded, were pressing, and claimed much of the good old grandfather and Aunt De- of his attention. borah. They brought her up in their own faith, but with a generosity which many

might emulate, they bound her to no society. Rachel strove to be cheerful and contentdreams, the sunshine had gone. She read the books he left her with a keen relish. It was a new field for the young Quakeress For the first time the beauties of Shakes peare were opened to her imagination. To Paul's infinite credit be it spiken, his choice was as a father's might have been for his daughter. At intervals, there came with his welcome letters some new book, or a choice edition of an old one, marked by his beloved hand. Richel was well educated in all but what her father termed the vanities and accomplishments of the world. She was well versed in history, a Latin scholar, and could solve a problem in algebra which might puzzle many a brilliantly need of sympathy, for educated young lady. But her reading had never been extensive. The Bible. volume of Cowper's poems, and Bernard Birton, the Quaker poet, and a few others. had formed her library. And with these she had been content, until this new star broke in upon her life.

Directly after her lover went, an old mansion, not a stone's throw from Friend Norman's, which had been occupied for some time, found an owner and occupant in the person of Richard Lurrimer; and after a throughout it all. Indeed, it only served to little repairing and furnishing, there came a Mrs. Lorrimer and four frolicksome childifference between us. I did not fit the dren, with quite a retinue of servants. Rachel soon learned to love this Mrs. Lorrimer like a sister, and hardly a day passed Thou couldst not make me like them. The that the two were not together. To the gay contrast of my simple manners with their and city bred woman this young girl's simgraces and accomplishments was a daily picity and quiet grace were a great charm; annoyance to me. There was a girl of great and to Rachuel, Grace Larrimer, with her beauty and thine own faith, who detained ardent affections and brilliant conversation e thee at her side with her winning smiles and was an oracle. One thing, too, more than pleasant converse. It cut me to the heart any other, brought this about. She had see this, but I could not marvel at it .- | come from the world of Paul Graham, and She was far fairer and more graceful than so redolent of his atmosphere did she seem , and of a kind, good heart, which was to Rachel, with her graceful ways, and more than all. Still, thou didet treat the sweet, harmless gossip, that she came to reold love kindly. Paul, and spoke gentle gard her as something like a link between

better that this parting be forever, we are with his name, as Rachel entered the room

The color mounted to Ruchel's browns

she explained the circumstances of their acquaintance. "And so it was here in this little woodland dell that Paul spent his vacations! I knew the doctor had ordered him to breathe

the country air for his health, but I never thought it was in this vicinity." Grace Lorrimer was a woman of quick and delightful perceptions; she understood

the blush, though she did not seem to heed it, that suffused her young friend's face. "I hope he has'nt been flirting with her to pass away the time," she thought, "but it's gay youth to fancy this little Mimosa."

"Dost thou know Paul Graham much,

friend Grace?" inquired Rachel, with a low, tremulous voice. "Much, my sweet girl? Well, I don't think anybody I know can lay claim to that. I know him to be very entertaining, "My Ruchel, (and his voice was tremuvery intelligent, and a very fine singer, but

> I imagine few know him much." Rachel smiled a very little, and a feeling of pride crept into her heart that she know him better than any. Mrs. Lorrimer went

"I must say, I like him exceedingly, and so does everybody around him-he is the ecstacies at the success of her plan. With life of the parties he attends. He can do a heart as brimful of romance as a girl of most anything. Play upon the piano and sixteen, yet with a good amount of common guitar, sing ravishingly and dance divinely. sense, the project was full of interest to her There, have I not made him out an Adonis?"

"Poor Rachel! He had never said a word about this dancing. Probably a in its bend, which was not strange, as her thought of it had never entered his head life had been passed amid the woods and when sitting or walking beside his demure mountains, instead of the formalities of city little betrothed.

After this conversation with Mrs. Lorri tact, had decided that Rachel should use ner, there seemed an immeasurable dis- her own newly ordered wardrobe, for she tance and difference between herself and was aware that her purse was not ample doubts and fears from her.

"Does your grandfather and Aunt Deborah know of your engagement, Rachel?" she questioned, one evening, after they had been onversing about the absent Paul.

Rachel looked up with some surprise. 'I don't wonder Paul loves her," thought her sweet dignity. "Such truth, such singleness of heart and purpose! Happy, happy Paul! I hope I can say years hence,

'happy Rachel!'-but they are so different." The Lorrimers had an extensive library, and with their intimate knowledge of it, Mr. Eiliot. She fell in love with her hus and fine taste to guide, Rachel soon became hand while on a visit to one of his father's conversant with its gems and beauties. Her new friends, too, discovering what evidence, in speech or manner, that he had fine voice and decided genius she had for been educated by Quaker parents. He music, gave her all the instruction in their chose his profession from the world, and power, which was not limited, as both Mr. dwelt in 114 midst with his charming wife and Mrs. Lorrimer were remarkably profifor a complain Batit was for a short cient. Paul wrote as frequent if not as ime-they both diel while Ruchel was yet lengthy letters as before. His studies, he

> It was one bright autumn morning, when Mrs. Lorrimer was singing her youngest and fears, had sent the warm blood, which firmed. pet to sleep, that Ruchel presented herself had slept around her heart, to blosom on to the door with an unusual flush upon her her cheek- a perpetual bloom of roses,

"What is the matter, Rachel, dear?" ex- Her eye had gained a new lustre, her claimed Mrs. Lorrimer, laying the now a deeper melody. slumbering child upon the couch, and pullpoor little dove."

"Dear Grace, it may be wrong for me to gloomy funcies."

Mrs. Lurrimer stroked her bair caresswas what Mrs. Lorrimer had thought many a time before, and what Rachel had fell, without attering a word of complaint against the object of her love. But now she felt the

"The grave of angulah is a haman ear."

She told her dream—the dream that had and called forth that unspoken yow from ber friend's face after she had finished, and nance that had met her previous glances. was a face full of tenderness and gleeful meaning. Mrs. Lorrimer smiled still more within her own, and said:

is not his nature."

her demure bonnet and gray dress in the erable calmness Paul Graham. young lady I will present to him under a eigned name as my friend."

"But, friend Grace, I shall be acting a lie-do not thou tempt me to this."

"Nay, nay, Rachel, 'tis a simple, harm less ruse that I require of you-do not refuse she caught the reflection of a beautiful and "But, dear Grace, if I put on these gar

ingly.

Catholic's counting of bende?"

pleading with her for moderation and large- I like that. It looks maidenly and modest." ness of heart, but the love of Paul Graham was entreating her, with its silent yet strong venna?" he inquired of his hostess. . influence to give way. And it proved not in vain. Before she left that morning. Grace Lorrimer had obtained her consent drama. To prevent all detection, Mrs. Lorrimer had arranged that the correspondence should go on as usual. Her own mother, re-mailing them to her, and Rachel's own session. epistles to her lover, being enclosed to Mrs. he does not open his heart to many, so that Ashton, when they reached Paul, were was more easily accomplished as the cor- like." respondence was less frequent than before.

Mrs. Lorrimer herself-sweet Grace Lorrimer, as her friends called her-was in Rachel's figure was nearly the same as her friend's, perhaps a little more willowy life. And so Mrs. Lorrimer, with infinite

Paul, and gradually her friend drew her enough for the demands a whim like this would entail upon it. "You must begin at once, dear," said Mrs. Lorrimer, playfully, as she entered the pretty little apartment Ruchel occupied,

after their arrival in town. So with much pleasant talk and a great deal of light hearted laughter, she prepared Mrs. Lorrimer, as she looked upon her in her young friend for dinner. She was a diplomatist, was this same same brightfaced little woman. She would not shock her visitor with a too sudden change; so for chel's unconcious glance at the mirror, of turned his steps within it. something very like pleasure. Mr. Lorrimer, who was in his remantic wife's whim. met them at the table with a quiet smile and said:

"Why, Rachel, I hardly knew you." She had altered wonderfully since the Lorrimers first saw her. Reading and congenial society had expanded her mind, and left its impress on her face. New and deep dafter Paul's departure; but as in her cheek, and a tearful dimness in her eyes. | where only the lily had reigned before, that night; and he waited for no second in-

"Tis two years now since Paul Graham ing a low chare for her friend to her side, has seen her," soliloquized Mrs. Lorrimer, "Sit down, and open your heart to me, my | "and with the decided change that has taken place in her, to say nothing of dress, there is no danger that he will recognize her; for a moment her heart stood still, and a faintsay so much to thee, but my heart is full of he will never suspect that the prim little ness like death bowed her slight figure to body in her close Quaker bonnet could be the earth. She was to meet him alone, and this bird of Paradise." Under Mrs. Lor- as a stranger, the man to whom she had ingly, while Rachel told her misgivings. It rimer's tutilage she had gradually dropped plighted her faith in the little lane beneath the "thee" and "thou," which of itself would the cedar shade. But there was no time have betraved her. One evening there was a deal of bustle

and busy talking, a harrying to and fro, out. And so, with unsteady color and at . and exclamations of lovely, exquisite, etc., in Rachel's room. What can the matter ence. Paul noticed the shrinking timidity. be? I will whisper the secret to you, dearloft such an impression on her own mind, est of readers, if you will promise not to tell, her confidence as if she had been a child. as the children say. 'Tis the night of Ra-Paul Graham's heart. She looked up in chel Norman's debut. She is to take her smiling, "and I am going to claim the fulmother's name of Elliot. Mrs. Lorrimer fillment of a promise you made me at Mrs. instead of the grave, sympathizing counte- uttered an exclamation of delight as the Cavenna's. Will you come? You see I last touches were put to Rachel's dress, and know the way," he added, as he preceded our heroine herself blushed and smiled as her to the music-room she had just left: " she saw reflected in the pier-glass a levely "I don't like to sing for you," she said, brightly, as she the passive hands of Rachel figure clud in azure silk, with a soft drapery naively, resting her folded hands on the piof white lace floating about it, and a neck ano; "for Mrs. Lorrimer says you are an "My dear little girl, I want to unfold a and arms that Cleopatra might, have envied. | accomplished musician yourself." romantic plan of mire to you. Now mind The hair, that beautiful dark brown hair "O, Mrs. Lorrimer flatters me too much. you say 'yea' to it. Wo-that is, Richard, that had always been confined within the I assure you it is not so, Miss Elliot." is to let me disguise that lovely face and did not see him when she entered; and when ly up the bird-like compass. figure in unwanted but not unfitting gar. at last Mrs. Lorrimer directed her attention ments. I will arrange it so that Paul will to a young man in animated conversation genius he was listening to, but it? was with scarcely recognize the little Quakeress with with their hostess, she recognized with tol-

"How changed he looks," she thought. I should have known him in Switzerland. of delight and pleasure words could not ex-Will be recognize his Qanker betrothed?"

As the thought glanced through her mind, elegantly dressed young girl in the mirror.

thee, thou didst not gaineay it; and so, re- | Paul Graham, you sly little puss?" she ex- | for these few months, I cannot for all time. | cheek as she recognized her own face and And Paul may not relish the return to old figure. Paul himself had been regarding: faith and habits again," sho added, blush- her for the last few seconds with a strange feeling of dreamy admiration; but with not "Rachel, did it ever strike you that there an idea (though he remarked at once beawas as much bigotry in the fushions and resemblance to Ruchel) that he had ever out of a garment as in the much censured pressed that burning cheek to his, or kissed. those small fingers. And as he saw her Rachel looked up with a startled glance blush at her own reflection, he thoughtat her friend. Not only was this dear friend "No wonder she blushes at her loveliness.

> "What new star have you here, Mrs. Ca-She followed his eye.

"Ab, that is indeed a new star, Mrs. Lorrimer's young friend, whom she has brought. to play the part she had urged in her little from Baltimore with her. I think. Shall L introduce vou?"

He yielded to her guidance, and was soon; clasping Ruchel's trembling fingers in his, who staid behind in her absence, a delicate and calling her in courteous terms. "Misa, and refined woman, was the mediator, re- Elliot." And our little Miss Elliot went ceiving the letters from Paul to Rachel, and through the ordeal with wonderful self-pur-

"How like her tones are to Ruchel's," he thought. "A little more womanly, and dated from the old familiar place. This trained by fashion, perhaps, but exceeding

In one thing it bore no resemblance to his betrothed-the characteristic "thee", and "thou" were wanting. He soon discovered for he was unconsciously comparing them all the time; that she had a more extensive knowledge of books, and laughed gayer and more frequently than Rachel.

"I wonder if she's a Catholic," he thought, "There are a great many in Baltimore, I should not be at all surprised. Just emancipated from a nunnery education, perhaps. There's an atmosphere about her that breathes of the cluister." "Can I claim your hand for the coming

quadrille?" he inquired, as he observed her eyes light up and her fan bearing time to the music. The eyes fell and the hand was motion-

"I do not dance, Mr. Graham." "She's a Roman Catholic, I'll be boundbut you are fond of music, I know, Miss

Elliot." She looked up smilingly, and said: "How did you know?" "I read it in your eyes, I guess; and you

were keeping time, too." Shortly afterwards, as they were pacing the plain merino dress she substituted a the room, they came upon a little fairy bowgray silk, with a few hair ornaments, and er, furnished with several instruments of some delicate lace and embroideries. She music. It had but a few occupants. and smiled gaily to herself as she caught Ra- Paul, with his fair companion on his arm,

"You will sing for me, Miss Elliot, will

vou not?" "Not here," she murmured, anxiously, and then added, iunocently, and with rising color. "Sometime at Mrs. Lorrimor's. Do

not urge me now." Paul smiled involuntarily at this simplicity. "No one," he argued, "but a young girl fresh from a convent would have said emotions, excitement, and a thousand hopes that." His previous conviction was con-

"You must come and see us Paul," said Mrs. Lorrimer, pleasantly, as they parted vitation.

A few evenings after, as Rachel was deep in the mysteries of a new opera, thrilling, warbling like a nightingale, the servant brought in a card to the music room, bearing that magic name-Paul Graham. For for emotions like these now. She had undertaken this game, and it must be played certain footsteps, she went into his presas he termed it, and exerted himself to win

"I heard some one singing," her said,

the children and myself-are going to the smallest compass, was now displayed to ad- | He turned to the pile of sheet-music lying city next month to spend the winter. We vantage-twisted in a Grecian knot at the on the music stand, and taking up that no cannot d) without you, nor, we flatter our- back of her head, and allowed to fall in its ble poem, married to melody. "I know that solves you without us, so all I want is for natural way around her face-a cluster of my Redeemer liveth," laid it before her. you to accompany us, and you shall see for earls beside each glowing cheek. She Rachel's whole frame changed at sight of yourself whether this lover be true or false." looked no more like the Rachel Norman this; she had sung it upon the breesy hill "Nay, friend Grace, he cannot be false; that had first captivated Paul Graham's tops, and in the beloved rooms at Lorrimer fancy than a little nun like a young princers. place, till every note was as familiar as Well, I did not mean that exactly, but Her heart throbbed wildly beneath her silk- household words to her. Paul sat down at whether you two are fitted for one another. en bodice, as she entered the brilliantly her request, and played the symphony. She It will be better to learn the lesson now, if lighted rooms with her friends, for she had had forgotten fear when he struck in upon there is one to be learned, than when it is been told that her lover was to be present. the accompaniment, and her voice gushed too late-and what I want my Rachel to do It was fortunate for her self-possession she out freely and effortless, and swelled sweet-

> Her auditor knew that it was the voice:of no set phrase of courtesy that he thanked her after the last account of her voice diad away. He only looked up into her face with "How like the Paul in my dream! But a something more than admiration-s look press-and then he said:

"Miss Elliot, you should go to Italy." She smiled brightly for a moment, and it was a smile Graham could not comprehend. She looked at her wonderingly for a mo- There was a great deal of gratified affection ensuited to each other, about to me and I to "Where in the world did you ever know ments, and enter into society with the world ment, and then the blushes died on her in it. It could not be for him. Ah, Paul