A. M. BANBO

M' RAMBO, Editor and Publisher.

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

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# THE COLUMBIA SPY, MISCRILANDOUS PAMILY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING. OFFICE, IN LOCUST ST., OPPOSITE COLUM TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$1.50 a year if paid in advance FOUR CENTS A COPY. No paper will be discontinued until all ar

Rates of Advertising in the Spy. 11. 3t. 1mo. 3mo. 0m. 1y. 15 lines orless, 50 1.00 1.25 3.00 5.00 8.00 15.00 2.00 2.00 5.00 8.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 insertant and Administrators' Notices, 6 inser ins. \$200. Auditors' Notices and Legal Notices, escions, 31.50. pocial Notices, as reading matter, 10 cents a line

Special Notices, as teaching interest insertion.
Wearly advertisers will be charged the same rates a transfent advertisers for all matters not relating tricity to their business.
"All Advertising will be considered CASII, or collectable y draft in 30 days after first insertion.

by draft in 30 days after first insertion.

JOB WORK,

Having just added to our office one of Gordon's Ixravize Jos Presses, we are enabled to execute in a
superior manner, at the very lowest prices, every description of printing known to the art. Our assortment of JOB TYPE is large and fashionable. Give
us a arist and our work shall speak for itself.

### READING RAIL KOAD SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TREAT TRUNK LINE FROM he North and North-West for Philadelphi k, Reading, Pottsville, Lebanou, Allentow

epted.
A sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.50 A. M., and Philadelphia at 1.15 P. M.
Committation, Milenge, Season, and Excursion Tickets at red used rates to and from all points, 180 Ponnuls language allowed each passenger.
G. A. NICOLLS,
may 7, 1864 General Superintendent.

PENSELVANIA-RATIROAD Trains leave Columbia going east.
Columbia train,
Col'a. Accommodation,
(to connect with Fast Mall east, at Lancas r)
Harrisburg Accomodation,
(5 50 P. M.
Trains leave west,
Mail trian,
Harrisburg Accomodation,
(5 50 P. M.
Columbia train arrives,
8 20
"
Party Picket Agent,

Columbia train arrives, 8 20 " E. K. BOICE, Ticket Agent.

READING AND COLUMBIA R. R. 2 10 P. M. 4 23 do 11 10, A. M. 1 30, P. M. Fast Line leaves Col'a. Arrives at Reading, Fast Line leaves Reading, Arrives at Columbia, 1 30, P. M.
All trains connect with the Penna. R. R.

at Landisville, going east and west. R. CRANE, Supt. TILL WAY.

YORK AND WRIGHTSWILLE R. R The trains from Wrightsville and York will gun'as follows; until further orders: Leave Wrightsville, 7 30 A. M. 1 00 P. M. 7 30 P. M. Leave York 1 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Departure and Arrival of the Passenger Trains at York.

DEPARTURES FROM YORK.

For BAILTINGE, 4.15 A. M., 8.30 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

FOR HARRISHURG, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M. and 12.25 A. M. ARRIVALS AT YORK.

From Baltimore, 11.50 A. M., 6.15 P. M. and 12.22 A. M.
From Harrishurg, 4.10 A. M., 8.25 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. 2.30 P. M. r Harrisburg, 11.55 A. M. 6.19 P. M.

On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburg at 8.25 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Baitimore at 12.22 A, M., proceeding to Harrisburg.

DR. HOFFER. DENTIST OFFICE, Proni Street uext door to R. Williams' Drug Store, between Localet and Walnut sts, Cola., Pa. Apr.

#### H. B. ESSICK. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Columbia, Pa. LADIES' DRESS GOODS! -

TEW Stock just received. We have some cheap bargains.

STEACY & BOWERS,
Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Col'a, Pa.
November 28, 1863. DR. A. S. MILLER

URGEON DENTIST, offers his profes-sional services to the citizens of Colum-bia and vicinity. OFFICE on Front street, fourth door J. Z. Hoffer. Columbia, Dec. 19, 1963.-ly.

H. M. NORTH, TIDENEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Columbia Pa. Collections promptly made in Lancaster York counties. Cola., July 4, 1863.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. BY purchasing the best Boots and Shoe at the lowest cash prices, at the New

Col's mar. 19, 61 MALTBY & CASE.

WANTED.

IVERY ONE to know that the way to receive money, is to buy your goods at the Caeap Store of Maltby & Case. A general assortment of Spring Goods just received. Col's.mar.19. MALTBY & CASE. FINE FAMILY GROCERIES.

DEFINED Sugars and Syrups. Prime RRio Coffee, Teat, Spices, Dried Fruit, English and American Pickels, &c., &c., Tet received by HENRY SUYDAM, Cor. of Union & Front St.

## DK. WISHARTS' PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL

Is The Vital Principle of the Pine Tree,

BTAINED by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical properties are retained.

Have You a Cough! Have You a Sor Throat! Have you any of the premonitory symptoms of that most fatal disease, Consumption?

Those who should be warned by these symptoms generally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps more than any of ier, arises the sail prevalence and fatality of disease which sweeps to the grave at least "one sixth" of death's victime. rictims

Consumption has destroyed more of the human family than any other disease, and the best physicians for many years have despaired of a cure, or a remedy that would heal the lungs, but for more than two hundred years the whole medical world has been impressed that there was a mysterious power and efficiency in the Pine Tree Tur to heal the lungs; therefore they have recommended the use of Tar Water, which in many cases had a good effect; but how to combine the medical properties so as to heal the lungs, has ever been a mystery until it was discovered by Dr. L. Q. C. WISHART, of Philadelphia, Pa., the proprietor of "Wishart's Pine Tree Cordial."

Many, not only of the people, but physicians of every school and practice, are daily asking me "What is the principle or cause of your success in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption?" My answer is this:

The invigoration of the digestive organs Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potaville, Lebanou, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, and Trains leave Harrisburg at 1.30 A. M., and 2.40 P. M.

INEW York Express leaves Harrisburgat 6.30 A. M.

Agriving at New York at 1.45 the same morning.

Reading at 7.15 A. M., and returns from Harrisburg at 1.50 M. M. A. M., and 2.50 P. M.

Fares from Harrisburg: to New York \$3.15: to Philadelphia \$3.35 and \$2.80. Buggage checked through.

Returning leave New York at 6.A. M., 12 noon and 7.P. M., (Pittsburg Express arriving at Harrisburg at 2.A. M.). Leave Philadelphia \$3.50 A. M., and 3.50 P. M.

Sleeping cars in the New York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburg, without change, through to and from Pittsburg, without change.

Passengers by the Canavison Railroad leave Tamsagas at 8.50 N. M. and 2.10 P. M. for Philadelphia.

Yew York, Rand all Mwr Pointes.

An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Ending at 600 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 7.20 A. M., and R. M. and returns from Philadelphia at 7.20 A. M., and R. M. and R.

DR. WISHART-Dear Sir ! I had a very dreadful cough and sore throat for one year and my whole system was fast giving way, and I was prostrated on my bed with but little hope of recovering. My disease buffled the power of all medicines, and in State of the power of all medicines, and in State of the power of all medicines. but, thank God, my daughter-in-law would not rest until she went to your store, No. 10 N. Second street, and related my case to you, purchased one bottle of year Pine Tree Tar Cordia!, and I commenced to use it, and in one week I was much better; and after using three bottles. I am periectly well, and a wonder to all my friends, for they all pronounced me past cure. Publish my case if you think proper.

INCHECCA HAMILTON, No. 1321 Wylie street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Ward says:

Read the following from Utlea:

DR. WISHART—Dear Sir. I take pleasure in informing you through this source that your Pine Tree Tar Gordist, which was recommended for my daughter by Dr. J. A. Hall, of this city, has cured her of a cough of more than tive months' standing. I had thought her beyond cure, and had employed the best of medical aid without any benefit. I can cheerfully recommend it to the public as a safe and sure remedy for those similarly afflicted, es I know of many other cases besides that of my daughter that it has entirely cured of long standing coughs. Yours respectfully, JOHN V PARKER, Daugerrean Artist 128 Genessee St., Utica.

\* \* \* \* I have used Dr. Wishart's
Pine Tree Tar Cordial in my family, and can cordially recommend it as a valuable and safe medicine for colds, coughs, and those predisposed to consumption.

Dr. G. A. FOSTER, 160 Genessee St.

The night was an unusually dark one.

The above are a few among the thousands which this great remedy has saved from an untimely grave.

We have thousands of letters from physi cians and druggists who have prescribed and sold the Tar Cordial, saying that they have never used or sold a medicine which gave such universal satisfaction.

The Tar Cordial, when taken in connection with Dr. Wishart's Dyspepsia Pills is an infallible cure for Dyspepsia.

The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL wi ure Coughs, Sore Throat and Breast, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Dipthe-ia, and is all also an excellent remoty for the diseases of the kidneys, and female com-

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

The genuine has the name of the propretor and a Pine Tree blown in the bottl All others are spurious imitations.

Price Fifty Cents and One Dollar per Botle. Prepared only by the Proprietor.

DR. L.Q. C. WISHART,

No. 10 NORTH SECOND Street, Philade phia Pennsylvania.

Sold by Druggistsovery where, at Wholesale by all Philadelphia and New York Wholesale Druggists.

mar.19-44-1 y.

Our Defenders.

Noetru.

BY EVA ALICE: At the time when the news arrived of the bompardment of Fort Sampter by, the rebels,—when
every Northern heart felt the insult, that had, been
rought upon, that glorious old flug,—a noble boy of
mily seventeen summers, left his home on Long Isend, and went promptly forth as a volunteer in his
ountry's cause; he was in many of the hardest
ought battles—mobly sustaining his humble part.
He has finished his work. His form is now reposig on the banks of the Potomac. He sleeps the
artrof's sleep! This is but one of the tens of thouinds of dear ones who have sacrificed their lives in
sience of the Union.

Gone was life's fleeting breath!

Beneath Virginia's ancient, stately pines
They found our fallen hero, calm in
death;

Feeble my muse, to dull these simple lines For honor's sacred shrine— For eulogy o'erpatriot dead,—o'er that fair

That 'neath Potoma's shade he's sleeping now.

They need no praise who die
Forcountry's cause,—no sculptur'd marble
tomb
To mark the sacred spot where patriots lie,
They live in each true heart, pero'nial bloom
Bright flow'rs of sweet periume;
We shed the tear, a Nation's heart doth
swell We deeply feel the loss-words cannot tell.

No name on Fames, bright page, No name on Fames. Oright page,
No veteran of a score of battles, he;—
A rosy boy—a youth of tender age—
Who left his home to fight—for Licerty—
"The banner of the Free;"
With love of country, beaming in his eye,—
He fought, he bled,—he thought it sweet
to die.

Of such our noble dead .-"the defenders" of our sacred trust these "the detenders" of our sucred trust, ("A private only," as 'tis often said,)—sut each lonograve contains a herce's dust; Die we may,—die we must,"—, but sweet the rest, where unborn million's fact.

feet, Shall seek the spot where earth's true pa-triots sleep.

Briginal. For the Columbia Spy, IRENE: -OR-

# THE GIPSY LEADER.

a story of love & treachery

THE TRY PERSON STATES OF THE PERSON STATES Arthor of "The Outcast Daughter," "Alice St. John," "Fannie Mowbray," "The Or-phans," "The Drunkard's Daughter."

CHAPTER XVI.

Ther: was an impression on the mind of Charles Handy, as he left his farm on that, to him, most important evening, that he was not only about to encounter some danger, but that the events which Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial is were about to occur were such as would an infulliable cure for Bronchitia, Bleeding of the Langs, Sore Throat and Breast, Information of the Langs.

Nothing had given him more gratificaion, apart from his love for Irene, than Dr. Wishart—Sir: I had Bronchitis, Inflamation of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, and Palpitation of the Heart in their worst forms; I had been treated by several of the most eminent physicians in Philadelphia, but they could notstop the rapid course of my disease, and I had despaired of ever being restored to health.—I was truly on the verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree Tar Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend; I tried it, and an thankful to say that, after using four large, and one small bottle, I was restored to perfect health. You can give reference to my house, No. 968 N. Second street; or at my office of Receiver of Taxes, from 9 a. m. to 2p. m., corner of Chefautand Sixth streets.

Read the following from Utica: the idea, that after all, he would be found

tions which haunted Charles with more or less anxiety, as he made his way towards the place of meeting.

The terrible proposition that had been put by the old gipsy, Myra; to Irene, that have sat heavily on his soul, but Irene. from the moment that she had seen reason to cast so dreadful an idea from her

The night was an unusually dark one. The moon was about half its course, but would not rise for at least four hours, so that the heavy masses of clouds that had come up from the south-west at the close of the day, had the atmosphere all to ibed themselves, and spread their dim shadows over the face of the earth, unrelieved by any reflection from satellite, which, how-ever, it may be apparently hidden, will still, while above the horizon, exert its influence on the character of the night.

The distance was about a mile and a half that Charles had to go, and he was soon in the deep shadows of the tall hedgerow which marked the place of assignation.

The wind was sighing among the tops The death-like stillness of the spot was as I do know, why, here it is."

through the hedge here." A few moments, and by walking par allel with each other—the one in the lane and the other in the meadow, with the tall hedge between them—they were together. "Marshal Hand," said Charles, "I am

specially the obligations you have laid me under by permitting me to be your ompanion this night." "The obligation is all the other way,"

replied Hand, "for I wanted some one with me, who from personal interest in what was going on, would do more than

"Appearances were against me, Marshal."

"Well, well, perhaps they were, and now that we understand each other on that head, I will tell you what I have in view to night. When the gipsies broke up their encampment, I saw that they took good care to leave behind them that narrow hole do you mean?" old hag, Myra and Henry, your brother." "I hope not my brother.

"I; too, hope not, with all my heart .-found some means of temporary hiding. of some animals possibly now no longer him; and then he said, he had heard of words; and then she burst into tears, and that is well known to Myra, who I inhabitants of that portion of the globe, her death abroad, and no more was ever slipped in a crouching attitude from have had so well watched, that I know and, immediately in front of them was a known of her." where he is.'

Marshal Hand blew twice upon a small bilver whistle, and then there was a rustling sound among some bushes close at hand, and some one leaped into the road. "Here, sir," said a voice.

Then, Henry is there?"

"Then, Henry is there?"

"Then, Henry is there?"

"No doubt of that, sir. He is among distinct; and yet would like the and sickly, and stagnant. "Then, Henry is there?"

"What say you, Mr. Charles?"

"What say you, Mr. Charles?"

"A good deal, sir. Myra, after hiding and the gips as it did, some hundred and dodging about all, the evening, has gone to the pass yonder and two of the gipsics have been leading a horse, by all length; for the atmosphere within it was the bye roads they could think of, in the same direction."

"Then, Henry is there?"

"What say you, Mr. Charles?"

"A gush of cool, pleasant, air now blow in the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"What say you, Mr. Charles?"

"A gush of cool, pleasant, air now blow in the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"Then, Saul, von will go to Signal and the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"Then, Saul, von will go to Signal and the faces of our friends, and thy found:

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"Then, Saul, von will go to Signal and the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"Then, Saul, von will go to Signal and the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"Then, Saul, von will go to Signal and the faces of our friends, and thy found:

"The face of our friends, and thy found:

"The fa

cust deep shadows over it. Deep hollows promising, has all gone astray?" were in this place, in which rank grass Charles was her brother, would no doubt grew unheeded, except now and then by wandering sheep or goats kept by the district, and here and there, one of the fully walked round in the kind of hollow t had made for itself. Then there was

black sky they could just see rising up hefore them, a little blacker the irregu-

"There's a sort of a rift in the hill side the people, as you call your wardering him here."
here,—I found it cut seeing a fox go in, vagabonds, to me?"
"That you and, then, I found that it led ever so far away to the caves, so I stopped it up with Have I not said that now you shall know of a majestic row of poplars clase at hand, away to the taves, so I stopped it up with Have I not said that now you shall know and more than once, Charles thought he some stones, and some brambles and grass; all? You need not to be told that I was and more than once. Charles thought he and so on, till no one who didn't know the nurse of your childhood and of the small sleet like rain coming on.

The old owner of the childhood of Charles. The old owner of

"Who's there?" said a deep, gutteral

sounds other than natural. "Owls," said the voice from above.

Ah, I saw them there." "So did I," whispered Saul, in the ear of Charles. "That is a gip..."

"All was still now, and whatever other sounds might have reached the ears of

Another moment and they were creep-I owe you reparation for my suspicious the rocks he had spoken of, and, then, after proceeding for a short distance in a stooping posture, he spoke again:
"It can't be helped," he said, "but you

must crawl through this narrow hole. It is not long, and then you will be in one of the proper caves."

"That's the way." "Not very inviting," said Marshal Hand. Out went the match.

yawning, black opening that Saul point-

ed to saying:

hey now faced the south west, from which "By no means. It was his affection the night wind, blow, when both his atfor you that made him listen to my pro- tention and Charles were wholly engros-

now?" "Oh. Henry! Hunry! I will tell you.

"I will tell you, Henry, I will tell you. Mount Hope had two sons, those two sons, I was, as I say, nurse to. He was a hard.

cruelties and oppressions, worn his wife tended only my earliest infancy: to the grave; but that person found two children with me and I looked with sur-prise at the statement he said he had you with me, as my own son was all my care, and he went away satisfied." eard, and he went away satisfied." ( care."

"Well, well. One was drowned, and one was not. You stole a child to make. not only well pleased to see you, but feel the gipsy, who, was evidently on guard up for the drowned one, and that child above, were soon effectually beaten down, you so stole is Charles, who was useful Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henry!—Henr rain that began to fall, and was exceedingly grateful and refreshing to the senses.

"Now," added Saul, "follow me and stoop low."

"Now," added Saul, "follow me and stoop low." been useful to me in the end, in so far as taking my crimes to his own shoulders, and suffering for them, would have put a mere policeman, and besides I feel that ing after the boy through the fissure of an end to all research upon the subject. There—that is the whole story.'

"Oh, no, no! Not quite, Henry-not quite.'

"What more then?" "Charles was the child of a poor widow. He had a sister, too, who grew up to be so very beautiful, that she caught "But," said Marshal Hand, "this place is the very genius of darkness. What narrow hole do you mean?"

Crack went a match, and Sail held up the light so obtained, and for the half minute that it lested they say the place. It was better the pression of General Scott, the pression. If know not. Henry I Henry is any arrived her. He would have fain done so, but she was not one who would be lais on other conditions, so she became his wife. God seen it?"

There was not one who would be lais on other conditions, so she became his wife. God seen it?"

There was not one who would be lais on other conditions, so she became his wife. God seen it?"

There was not one who would be lais on other conditions, so she became his wife. minute that it lasted they saw the place. It was but two years after the wedding.

> "And she was the sister of Charles himself my brother."

"Yes. "Why, by Jove, then, we are related gently: by marriage, as his sister married my un-

"That's right, Saul."

"Saul?" said Charles. "Why you do not mean to say that this is my old friend Saul?"

"Yes," said the Marshal, "I saw the lad's ability and capacity, and for some follow him at once, or to give up the angle of sault arrived my unit cle, General Scott."

"No, Henry, oh, no! "Xou see I am deeply touched you hear my sobs, Henry, of the rock, so they had no choice but to lad's ability and capacity, and for some follow him at once, or to give up the angle of sault arrived my unit cle, General Scott."

"No, Henry, oh, no! "Xou see I am deeply touched you hear my sobs, Henry, oh and the rock is otherwise."

"Yes," said the Marshal, "I saw the lad's ability and capacity, and for some follow him at once, or to give up the angle of the rock is of the rock in the rock is otherwise. "Saul?" said Charles. "Why you do not mean to say that this is my old friend sound of this voice, that he had commenced his progress through the opening in the rock, so they had no choice but to follow him ut once, or to give up the entime now have retained him in my service. He is most expert at making discoveries, and has been among the gypsies, I expect, for some purpose. Now, Saul, what have you to tell me?"

"Saul?" said the Marshal, "I saw the lad's ability and capacity, and for some time now have retained him in my service. He is most expert at making discoveries, and has been among the gypsies, I expect, for some purpose. Now, Saul, what have you to tell me?"

"A good deal, sir. Myra, after hiding propose in the rock of the same said and faint, affer hiding and deal-size about all and hondred by marshal flam, some hundred that the cuarrow domination." There is another thing the gipsy. "Henry, ber some is at the gipsy. "The gipsy. "Henry, ber some is at the gipsy. "The gipsy. "The

CHAPTER XVII.

There was an awful stillness for a moment or two, and thou it was yell, those that no one can leave it. Let six ment of the first ment or two, and thou it was yell, those that no one can leave it.

promising, has all gone astray?" Charles, aloud, and the sentiment was it, was with tears of joy, that Charles, aloud, and the sentiment was it, was with tears of joy, that Charles, aloud, and the sentiment was it. Was with tears of joy, that Charles, aloud, and the sentiment was it. Was with tears of joy, that Charles is the post of the father in the direction of a thin crushed forward in the direction of a thin crushed forward in the direction of a thin You were precipitate. It was not time pencil of light, and taking a sudden turn will am Stoops is as well as byte again, and there is a well as byte again. district, and here and there, one of the —it was far too soon. I tell you. You as a broader vay guided them, found huye, misshappen rocks, that ages since hurried on events before they were ripe. The which was lit by an open lantern on a title wedding day of Charles and the way, entirely, and had to be care—bitter to the taste."

They who pluck green fruit will find it which was lit by an open lantern on a title wedding day of Charles and ble, and on the floor of which lay Myra, fully wasked round in the kind of hollow. "And what now? What is to be done with blood trickling from her foreheat."

him here."
"That you can do if you like," said Henry Handy.
Marshal Hand, "and then I shall have two of you, that's all."

The property of the

"I will meet you at the corner of the had good reason to believe that it was an port, for he was willing enough to be "Myra, I now begin to have a dim relation by Saul; have thought the lieve it, as he had already, by his many collection of you, but you must have at-"Yes, that was all. I sent you away to

> "My flither!" i de made is prote valua Him whom I called your father who will be a second or whom I called your father who whom I called your father who will be a second or who who will be a second or whom which it is a second or whom which is a second or whom which it is a second or whom which is a second or who

> others will be his instruments to help you. I will see that your life is full of comfort, and I beg Marshal Hand, that, for the sake of what she is now suffering, you will not attempt to implicate her in any way. Cheer up: Myra, and all may i yet be well with you. Will you tell me what .? became of my own real mother?"
> "Dead—dead! A broken heart."

"And this sister, who you say mar-it

There was something very sterrible! in ? : But they were left behind. Henry has they were in, which was a heap of bones, with him that he proclaimed she fled from the manner in which show uttored; there ... of some animals possibly now no longer linhabitants of that portion of the globe, and, immediately in front of them was a yawning, black opening that Saul point.

"And she was the sister of Charles "God, forgive him Hearen, in its ther-off. Lancefield, who has all along supposed by forgive him yet." 100 200 million said Then the sobbing ceased, and Marshalm Hand spoke, to her, and raised her, up

> "Good heavens!" he said stid is dead. " "Then, let me go, and I will tell all the

"Then, Saul, you will go to Simmons that they were clear of the narrow pasand Davis, who are on the hill side, and sage. It was but for a moment that they but I did not steal you. You wrong no gipsy, and said "Go." In another most little them to close in upon the rass, with could allow their thoughts to double on foul mother's heart by disappearing from ment he had bounded out of the cavetell them to close in upon the rass, with their thoughts to double only fould mother's heart by disappearing from ment he had bounded ont of the cave, their med. We will wait for you here. The place they were in, or on the place her oves and armis, for Henry, my Hon and was lost in the night grown. Then, and the former, blevel, and Marshal Hand was ry my boy in child you are my obtained ont of the cave, and was lost in the night grown. Then, and the former, blevel, and the former blevel, is given by the policy. The cave of the policy whistle sprilly. Several of the policy whistle sprilly. Several of the policy was a more approximately and the former blevel.

sed by a wild, screaming kind of voice, apparently close at hand, saying:

"Then lead on."

Saul scrambled through a gap in the ledge, and the two followed. In cilonee they crept along under the deep shadows of the hedgerow, which effectually concealed them from observation.

"Marshal," said Charles. "will you pause a moment while I tell you what I should have done long ago, and that is ciently apparent, as it was the unmistaking the body of Mr. Stoops has been stolen."

"Al!"

"Yes, Henry, I will tell you all now. It is time! You shall, included the price of intelligence that autumn night it, was outling the concealed them from observation.

"Marshal," said Charles. "will you pause a moment while I tell you what I should have done long ago, and that is ciently apparent, as it was the unmistaking the body of Mr. Stoops has been stolen."

"Al!"

"Yes, it has most mysteriously disap."

"You have deceived me, hag as you not show of for you, and slaved for you. sed by a wild, screaming kind of voice, like a cry from a wild beast than a sound come with me well armed! And one works

released from the painful reflection that he had so black a villian for so near a connection. Who then, or what was he if not one of the sons of the late owner of Mount Hope? Was he higher or lower in the social scale—and was Henry himself a son of that licentious man? or was he surreptitiously invested in the name?

These were the thoughts and suggestions which haunted Charles with more like the body of Mr. Stoops has been stolen. The body of Mr. No. In the date of the body of Mr. Stoops has been stolen. The body of Mr. that seemed to be very much torn and transaction, as no doubt in the hunt for me. in the cavern.

broken up, and a few wild looking trees, and aiding no doubt in the hunt for me. in the cavern.

was but a deep and death looking seprent.

How is it, that a plan that looked so "I can stand this no longer," said It, was with tears of joy, that Charles

> And now let one month page away, atid-"And what now? What is to be done with blood trickling from her foreheatt. the re-building of his old nomesters, and with blood trickling from her foreheatt. I the re-building of his old nomesters, and a happier throng than that are only of the re-building of his old nomesters, and a happier throng than that are only of the re-building of his old nomesters. "She is killed," said Charles."
>
> The heartless villian," exclaimed that festive occasion, sould not have been

with disagreeables in the shape of long clining branches of the bramble being armed with innumerable spikes.

"Stop," whispered Saul

They both paused, and against the black sky they could just see rising up before them a little blacker that its angered that.

"I will tell you, Callect all the money."

"The heartloss villian, "exclaimed that festive occasion, could not have leave and in the Union. Marshal Hand, "And be has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite. And he has field, too, found in all the Union. The search for Henry had been quite and had come has field to go into the feat of the world and he has field. And he has field the found in the the world and he has field. The world had he has field to go into the feat of the world and he has field to go into the feat of the world and he has field the world and he has field to go into the feat of the had field the world and he has field. The had feat of black sky they could just see rising up before them, a little blacker the irregular shaped masses of rocks and sand hill, with trees and bushes, that formed a portion of the disturbed strats of the defile.

Saul then spoke in so low and light a whisper that it was only by bending their heads very low indeed that they could head very low indeed the process to find the more in his despair. There is a low in the in his despair and anxiety to find a hidin

> into Marshal Hand's force, and Charles The gipsy said no more, but looked was as happy as his heart could desire with a savage scowl upon the Marshal with his much loved Irene.
>
> The gipsy said no more, but looked was as happy as his heart could desire with his much loved Irene.
>
> So, gentle reader, our tale is concert as a ret of a couch that was in the caveru.

painful. for the sounds of the elements only served to make silence caused by the sheep of human life, the more conspicuous, and Charles was about to strole on-there? Is it yon, Reuben? Speak wards into the high road, when a voice from the meadow on the other side of the hedge startled him by saying:

"If I mistake not, that is you Charles?"

"If I mistake not, that is you Charles?"

The voice was that of Marshal Hand by a brood of young owls, that they and then affirmative.

"It is point the sounds of the elements was a lard deep, suitteral cold hearted man, but he gaid a price for a couch that was a bard cold hearted man, but he gaid a price for absence of human life, the more conspicuous, and Charles was about to strole on-the children that to me was life itself—the children that to me was the cold wells of Penusylvania yield seven—the children that to me was life itself—the children that to me was life itself