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From whatever cause they may have originated, And no Matter of How Long Standing, Giving Health and Vigor to the Frame, and Bloom to the Pallid Cheek.

Joy to the Afflicted !!

Joy to the Afflicted Sufferers, and romoves all the symptoms, among which will be found Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Broathing, Gen-eral Waskness, Horror of Dis-ense, Weak Nerves, Trombling, Dread-ful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Dimmess of Vision, Languor, Univer-sal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite, with Dyspeptic symptoms, Hot Hands, Flushness of the Body, Dryness of the skin, Pallid Countenance and Eruptions an the Face, Pain in the Back, Hea-viness of the Evolids, Fre-quently Black spots Flying before the Eros, with Temporary suffusion und Loss of sight; Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Restliesances, with Horror of Society. Nothing is more desirable-to such Pa-tients than solitade, and Nothing they more Dread for Fear of Themselves no Re-pose of manner, no carnestness, no Speculation, but a hurried transition from one question to an-ciber.

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question to an-ciher. These symptoms if allowed to go on--which this méd-leine invariably remores-soon follows Loss of Power, Fatuity, and EFILEFTIC FITS-in one of which the pa-tient may expire. Who can say that these orcesses are not frequently followed by those direful disesses-IN-SANITY AND CONSUMPTION I The records of the In-same Asylums, and the melancholy deaths by Consump-tion, hear ample witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most melancholy exhibition ap-pears. The Gountenance is actually solder and quite destitute--neither Slirth or Grief ever visita it; should a sound of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate. "With worful measures wan despir Low sullen sounds his grief beguiled." Debility is most terrible! and has brought thousands upon thousand to untimely graves, thus blasting the am-bition of many noble youths. It can be cured by the use of this INFALINELE REMEDY ! If you are suffering with .ny of the above distressing nliments, the FLUID EXTRACT BUCHIU will cure you. Try it and be convinced of its efficay. Neware of Quack Nostrams and Quack Doctors, who falsely boast of abilities and references. Citizons know and avoid them, and save long suffering, Money, and Exposure, by sending or calling for a bottle of this Popular and specific Remody. It allays all pain and infiammation, is perfectly pleas-ant in its taste and odor, but immediate in its action. Helmbold's Extract Buchu

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OFREMOVAL. D. S. RABER'S Wholesale and Retail Drug Store,

Wholesale and Retail Drug Store,
 Has been Removed to his New Building, on Cumberland Street, opposite the Eagle Buildings,
 Lebanon, Pa.
 THE subscriber respectfully aunonnees to his acquaintances and the public in general, that he has constantly on hand a large stock of
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A ND for any Eruption or Excortation of the Site whether on the head, face, arms or other parts of the body. Old ulcers or sores, and pimples on the face, may be specifily cured by the use of the Recto Mistura To those especially that are suffering from the Piles, we offer a sure remedy.

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Daguerreotypes. Wilo takes the best LIKENESSES in LEBANON?-Nise's New Building. It has the best room, best sky-light, best fixtures, and has made it his entire business for the last fix years. He always gets the latest improvements; he has always the latest style of cases on hand; he takes pletures in every style of the art; this STEREDSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to belokd. All his pletures are sharp, correct, and of the highert findsh. Give him a call and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate. Builts rooms are open every day (except Sunday,) from 8 o'clock, A. Max till 6 o'clock, P. M. Nov. 25, 1857.

Prices Reduced

Prices Reduced To suit the Times. CONSIDERING the present aspect of the times, we have adopted the following resolutions: HESOLVED, that wo will sell all kinds of Clothing at ve-ry reduced prices, so as to give everybody a chance to buy what he wants for the wints. Magnetic the sell all kinds of Furnishing Goods such as Undergarments, Socks, Shirits, Gloves, 'Handkerchiefs, &c., c., cheaper than the cheapest. Resource, to give everybody the worth of their money in whatever they want to buy in the line of Ready-made Clothing. RESEAUCE, to return our thanks to the people of Lebs-mon county, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us. November 18, 1857.

November 18, 1857.

SANFORDS \$5,000 CHALLENGE Patent Portable Heater.

furniture, is avoided in this, supplying as it does a pure malleable air. This heater has been in use for five years, and all who have them testify in: the most flattering terms to their superiority over all others, both as fucl-surers and heat-ers. HENRY BENNETHUM, Jr., Tin and Sheet-iron Worker, and dealer in all kinds of Stores, No. 18, North Fifth street, Reading, Pa., SOLE AGENT FOIL BERKS AND LEBANON COUNTIES. N. B.—Pautphilets containing letters from those who have used them can be had of the Agent. #9. He refers, also, to the following gentlemen, who

 Inight, by calling at the Drug Store, opposite the sage Buildings.
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 On Sundars the Store will be opened for the com-pounding of prescriptions between the hours of 7 and 10 cilock, A. M., 12 and 1, and 4 and 5 P. M. Lebanon, Dec. 8, 1857.
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 To those especially that are suffering from the Files, we ofter a sure remedy.
 From Rev. Mr. Enterline, Pastor German Church, Cor.
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 For the benefit of the afflicted, I feel it a duty to state what a beesing a medicine. known by the same of "ibally rested series".
 To all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as the vice of Onanism. of Ed-Abuse, can as the vice of Onanism of the condition, (are of their such as the stand approved modern treatment.
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matorrheea, or Seminal Wearness, the vice of of manimum Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sex-ual Organs, by the consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a scaled envelope,) free of chargo, on the re-Automatic first as sealed envelope, 1100 of two stamps for postage. Address, Dr. (18D. R. CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philaidel-phia, Pa. Ry order of the Directors, EZRA D, HEARTWELL, Pres't, Clea FURCHILD, Sect'g., [Oct.7,367-19.

those thousand delicate attentions which are most precious to the jealous cyes and cars of affection. But I had not dreamed that such a passion as

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! REMOVAL! mine could be poured forth and bring me no return. I did not even imagine that his apparent Fall and Winter Arrival of

Boots, Shocs, Hats, Caps, & blind-folded myself, and bewildered, content, hapdevotion could be wrongly understood ; and so I

The subscriber would respectfully horn the citizens The field of model of the second for the se

not gloriously avenged now that I can toss back your heart as lightly as I have won it, and know all the time that you love me, in spite of yourself and your mighty pride?"

ting up into lines, every one of which would serve

as an apothegm. We have italicised a line of rare rhythmical beauty :] TIMES GO BY TURNS.

The lopped tree in time may grow again; Most naked plants renew both fruit and flower; The sorriest wight may find release from pain ; The dryest soil suck in some moistening shower: Time goes by turns, and chances change by course, From foul to fair, from better hap to worse.

The sea of Fortune doth not ever flow ; She draws her favors to the lowest ebb ; Her tides have equal times to come and go; Her loom doth weave the fine and coarsest web; No joy so great but runneth to an end, No hap so hard but may in fine amond.

Not always fall of leaf, nor over spring, Not endless night, nor yet eternal day; The suddest birds a season find to sing;

The roughest storm a calm may soon allay. Thus, with succeeding terms, God tempereth all, That man may hope to rise, yet fear to fall.

A chance may win that by mischance was lost; That net that holds no great takes little fish': In some things all, in all things none are crossed : Few all they need, but none have all they wish. Unmingled joys here to no man befail; Who least hath some; who most, hath never all.

A Beautiful Story.

LOVE AND REVENGE.

Oh, how I hated him-how I hated Richard

Vinely-kneeling by my side, with that sort of

mocking triumph lighting up his deep blue eyes,

knowledge came to me !) he had never asked me

for my love-never asked me for it openly, save

by tender glances and pressure of the band, and

Henry Hartman's Brewery

LAGER BEER SALOON. IN Cumberland Street, west of the Plank Road, Leba-non. Schwoltzer and Limberger Cheese, Holland Herring, wholesale and Retsil. A large room in the second story is free for meetings, societies, &c. Lebanon, Dec. 9, 1857.

Ready-made Clothing! CUCII AS OVERCOATS, Sack Coats, Frock Coats, Pants of and Yests, all colors and all prices, just received and offored at such prices as have ulready induced many to purchase. We defy competition on Ready-made Clothing. For cheap Coats, Pauls and Yests, all at IEENRY & STINE'S STORE. Lebanon, October 25, 1857.

Call and See! (ARPETS! Carpets! Oil Cloths! Oil Cloths! Baskets! Baskets! Carpets! Oil Cloths! Oil Cloths! Baskets! Boskets! Carpet Clain! Carpet Chain! Bed Feathers Bod Feathers! Corn Brooms! Corn Brooms! Band Boxos and a variety of other Goods, received and daily receiving by Howard & Co.'s Express, which will be sold cheap by Lebanon, Oct. 23, '58. HENRY & STINE.

Notice to Creditors.

LL PERSONS indebted to the firm of SHIRK & TICE, or to SANUEL U. SHIRK, by Note, Book Account, therwise, are requested to make early payment to AMOS Soconrm, Esq., at his Office, in Lebanon, and save costs. sise, are requested to make vary 1m, area, Esq., at his Office, in Lebanon, a LEVI KLINE.

AMOS R. BOUGHTER, Lebanon, Oct. 7, '57. Attorneys for Creditors

Notice.

INGLEC: IRBANCY BANK, Jan. I. 1858. This proceeding this date, viz:-Court of Common Piceas, sale Estate of Geo. Shott, \$13,09. Date of last transaction, January 31, 1863. EDW. A. UHLER, Cashiar. Sworn and subscribed before me, January 12, 1868. Jan. 13, 1868.-4t. JOSETH GLEIM, J. P.

New Barber Shop.

• EORGE W. DALY, MARKET STREFT, opposite the Leb T anon Bank. would respectfully inform the Citizens o banon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon, nd is prepared to do business in the neatest and best tyle, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

REMOVAL.

REIMUVAL. A DAM RISE has removed his HAT & CAP STORE, to his New Brick Building, (opposite his late stand,) in Cumberland Street, midway between Market street, and the Court House. He extends a cordial invitation to all his friends, and the public, to give him a call in his new location. He has just opened his NEW GOODS, beinght in auticipation of his Removal and the Christmas Holidays. Lebanon, Dec. 30, 1857.

For Sale.

Admin'rs of the Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, der'd' Main'rs of the Estate of Jacob B. Weidman, der'd' Poly Provention and 13th inst., they will then be offered at public sale. FUT STATES DARREL STAVES, which can be bought on resonable torms from the under'd' P. If the above are not sold before, the sale at the Union Korge, en the 12th and 13th inst., they will then be offered at public sale. Feb. 3, 1858.

Bargains ! Bargains ! THE undersigned having purchased at Sheriff's sale, the entire stock of CLOTHING of L. B. Oppenheim-er, now offer for sale, at their store, one door south of Henry & Stine's store; in Market street, in the borough of Lebanon, all kinds of *Ready-mode Hull*, Winter, and Sum-mer Clothing. Their associment is extensive, and of the finest and best material, and well made, and as they are anxious to sell out specify, they are prepared to sell at LOW RATES. All in want of Clothing will do well to give them a call before purchasing clowerbor. Lebanon, November 11, 1857.----tf.

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GOODS SELLING WONDERFULLY CHERAP.

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The Clothing Store & Tail-

The Clothing Store & Tail-oring Establishment of PABER & BRO'S you will now find in their New Build-ting, a few doors East of their former piace, on the 2d story, where you can find all kinds of CLOTHING-Coats, Over-Coats, Sacks, Round Jackets, Fants, Vests; Boye' Clothing, all very cheap. You can dress yourself from top to toe at such low prices as will suit the times. **39**, All orders for TAILORING, will be promptly at-tended to.

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 If you are suffering with __yo the above distressing aliments, the FUID EXTRACT BUCHU will cure you. They it and be convinced of its effecay. Burker of Quack Nostrours and Quack Doctore, who faisely boast of abilities and references. Ottizons and and void them, and save long suffering, Money and Exposure, by sending or calling for a bottle of this function of the save and under the save long suffering. Money and Exposure, by sending or calling for a bottle of this function. If the save long suffering, Money and Exposure, by sending or calling for a bottle of the save and under the save long suffering. Money and Exposure, by sending or calling for a bottle of the save and under the save long suffering. Money and Clemistry, with the greatest accuracy and Chemistor. For the late standard Works of Merician the save long and the save long of the save and the save long of the save is the save and the save is the save long of the save is the save light of the will be paid to any Physician who the save long of the owners of the owner to form one were to the save long of the proprietor, vocking maney and end ties are reported of and this and roots which grow around the time any area and save leng to the SCI NCK is the Discont of the strength is exhausted, our health we have the modicine ever thy area the Proprietor, vocking maney and end the save reported to form is and analytical the save and the save the out is save and the save

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tities by the bowels. From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indiau Root Pills not only enter the stomach. Uut become uni-ted with the blood, for they find way to every part, and completely rout out and cleanse the system from all im-purities, and the life of the body, which is the blood, be-comes perfectly healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the bedy becomes so pure and clear. The reason why people are so distressed whon sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afficted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the discase to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupting mass; thus undergoing disagreeable for-mentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and arte-try, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to the matters. The blood which throws the corrupting millions of the sick to blooming health and bappiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorted by the lurn-ing elements of raging fover, and who have been brought as the seaw within a step of the sickness pain and anguish.

i and whose feeble frames have been scorched by the burn-ing elements of raging fover, and who have been brought as it were, within a step of the sileut grave, now staud ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonder-ful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Fills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were absolutely astonished, in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate ease and streneth, and take away all sickive immediate ease and strength, and take away all sick-less, pain and arguish, but they at once go to work at he foundation of the disease, which is the blood. There-

the foundation of the discase, which is the block. There-fore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these fills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that discase— that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days. CAUTON.—Beware of a counterfult signed A. B. Moore. All genuine have the name of A. J. White & Co. All others are spurious. A. J. WHITE & CO., Sole Proprietors, 50 Loonard Street, New York. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Fills are sold by all dealers in Medicines. Agents wanted in every town, willage and hamlet in the land. Parties desiring the agency will ad-dress as above for terms. Price 25 cents per box, five boxes will be sent on receipt of \$1, postage paid. Dec. 16, 1857-19.

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> "Helen, I would suffer my life over again a bousand times, rather than give back this day;" my heart was filled to overflowing. I, too, was an orphan, and knew better than any one. I

thought, how cruelly and grudgingly the world had laid its hands upon him as he toiled onward in its service. How glad I was that I had always been kind

to bim, that I had kept my heart free, unsullied and womanly, as the crowning gift of his success and joy. Same 5 I wept, moved deeply by his eloquence, and

leaning towards him, with a quick, impetuous movement, drew his head forward with my hands. pressing my lips to his white forhead, kissed him -not lightly and coquettishly-but reverently and tearfully. For a moment he bowed his head, and I could not see his face, but when he looked up its expression startled me, the change had been so sudden

"Do you know," said he, slowly, dropping his eyes before my look of wondering inquiry, "that I think the woman who bestows the token of her love unsought lowers herself beneath the respec of him who becomes their recipient?"

I am sure I should not have understand him but for the meaning, surcastic smile with which he spoke. I saw then, in a moment, his whole spower over me; I saw how he had led me on cautiously, artfully, through love and pity, and through pity and humiliation ; I saw that for an ignoble triumple over my woman's pride he had sacrificed his truth, and would sacrifice my heart I saw him degraded from an honest, loving, noble artment was opened softly, I felt, rather than saw, heart, into a fiend, and for my life I could not have answered, save to strike or curso him. He read my feelings in my face, I suppose, for he and then he turned to go; but the flutter of my laughed ironically. He spoke again, and I was white dress must have attracted his notice, for he forced to listen.

"Holen Reade, you need not look so fierce, se bitter, so scoruful in your anger, thinking to de-coive me. You love me and I know it. You would have waded with naked feet through seas of fire, rather than give me up as you are doing now. You would-wait till I have done," he con- | And he came along, and drew an ottoman to my tiqued, when I would, have interrupted him .--

ago and offered you. what now would be your highest bliss to own ? Ay, I was a boy in years, Helen Reade, but a man's understanding, a man's experience, a man's passionate strenght for par-

poses had made no all chefore my time, and I loved you with a perfect a love as ever grew up in a human heart. I was proud, and your indifference, your gay, heartless, cutting indifference, galled me, and made my disappointment doubly bitter. I said then as I left you, with that dond hope mak. ing discord in my breast, that some day your heart should bleed as mine did then, that some

day I would mock your adguish with contempt as humilating as that you heaped on me. Has not my hour of trinmph come? Have I not won you carefully, proudly, as best became the worthy object I was striving for? And did I not know just now, when uy blood tingled beneath the pres faire for your mim, thaif shy; half soonigent, and

felt the warmth of clinging lips upon my brow;

which the wind made as it stirred the trees above which the wind made as it stirred the trees above love you despised and flung it to the wind, as the only shame of her life : say that she defied, inders. as it is to us. sulted cursed you to your face, and called all the I have intended for some time to give the res angels of darkness to her aid, so that she might

ders of the Gazette a description of Walled Lake. hate you-hate you entirely so long as you and which is situated in Wright county, Iowa. To she live ; sayme it was one of the greatest curiosities I had "Stop! in Heaven's name, stop !" he xclaimed, ever seen-enveloped as its history is with a maninterrupting me, and I know by the whiteness of tle that will probably never be withdrawn. This his face, and the black, horrified look of entrealy Lake lies in the midst of a large plain-the rich which he gave me, that my vehomence frightened gently undulating prairie extending for many him. I was glad that it was so, and swept past

ly came into the room, lingered a moment as if

I do not remember how that afternoon and eve-

ning wore away. But I know the great noisy,

brilliant, rooms were silent at last; the guests had

departed, the lights were extinguished, and faint

with the misery I had kept in check so long ; 1

was sitting on a board, low window seat at one

end of the desolated parlor, leaning out to feel the

wol, fresh night wind, as it tossed the long. un-

ounded hair from my fevered checks. Every-

thing scomed to mo like a confused droam, and

when the door at the farther extremity of the ap-

"What, all ompty all dark !" I heard him say,

stopped and came back a few steps into the room.

"Cousin Amy," he called in a low voice, "is that

you ?" I did not answer, but drew the window

curtain closely about my face. "Don't be trif-

ling," he said, impatiently. "I have something

that I wish to-something that I must tell you.'

That he should have mistaken me for another

persony even in the dark, seemed strange to me

then, although I see now how easily in his great

agitation it could be. But I was glad to escape

detection, for it seemed I could suffer any torture,

rather than make myself; known to him, lest he

should triumph over me again in my more woman-

ly and less deflant mood. Besides, 'I thought 'I

should like to hear him speak ones more, kindly

and without-irony as he had been before that ter-

rible hour when he smote me almost mad with his

cruel words. So I schooled myself for the decep.

tion I was shout to practice, and told him in a

whisper, lest he should recognize me, that I was

"O, I am wretched, Amy, so utterly wretched!"

this confesion, there was something so touching

moment I pitied more than despised him. Sinco

ready to hear him.

side.

that Richard Vinely stood upon the threshold.

watching me, and then disappeard.

miles in every direction. The Lake covers an him with a low, derisive laugh. area of about 1900 acres. The water is clear and "Wait, and hear me one moment, Helen !" h cold; with a hard sandy bottom, from two to iwencried, springing forward to detain me. ty five feet deep. There is a strip of timber about But I shook off his touch as though it had been half way around it, probably ten rods wide, being screent's and walked proudly up the garden

the only timber in many miles. There is a wall path. I can but wonder now at the mighty efof heavy stone all around it. fort with which I crushed back my true feeling It is no accidental matter. It has been built into subjection, till my heart was numb with the with human bands. In some places the land is great agony it would not let find a voice. I tried higher than the lake, in which case the wall to think of everything save the inward fire that amounts to something like a Rip Rap protection . was consuming me; tried to think of the rose This, I believe, is what the engineers call it .--bushes, thick with buds, brushed my garmonts But in other places the water is higher in the lake as I went steadily past them; tried to think of than the prairie outside the wall. The wall in the lilacs that reached out their heavy clusters to some places is ten feet high : it is 13 feet wide on me like so many purple hands; and all the while the top. The wall is built entirely of boulders. I felt that sharp anguish guawing into my soul. from three tons in size, down to fifty pounds .---I did not go to my room, for I thought that its They are all what are called lost rack. I am no quiot solitude would kill me. I was too miserageologist, and consequently can give no learned ole to weep, or pray, or think. I needed excite-

discription of them. They are not, however, nent, activity, amusement. So I wont into the natives to the manor born. Ner can the wall arge parlor that had been crowded with company been made by the washing away of the earth and Il the afternoon; I sang. jested and played, scarceleaving the rocks. There is no native rockin this y knowing and little caring what I did, yet dimly egion. conscious that once the tall figure of Rich'd Vine-Besides this, it is a continuous wall, two miles

of which, at least, is higher than the land. The

top of the wall is level, while the land is undula-

ting, so the wall is in some places two feet, and

in others ten feet high. These rocks, many of

them at least, must have been brought a long dis-

tance-probably five or six miles. In Wright

county, the best rocks are scattered pretty freely,

but as you approach this lake they disappear,

showing that they have been gathered by some

agency. when or by whom, history will never un-

fold. Some of the 1 rgest oaks in the grove are

growing up through the wall, pushing the rocks

in, in some cases, outside in others, accommoda-

ting their shapes to the rocks. The lake abounds

with excellent fish. The land in that township

When I was there, in the Spring of 1855. the

wind had blown a large piece of ice against the

southwest part of the wall, and had knocked it

down, so that the water was running out, and

flooding the farms of some of the settlers, and

they were about to repair the wall to pretect their

crops. It is beautiful farm land nearly all around

The renders of the Gazette should not imagine

that the wall around this lake is as regular and as

nice as the wall, around the fountain in front of

the City Hall in New York, nor need entertain

the theory that it is a natural wall: but it has

been built hundreds, and probably thousands of

years. The antiquarian may speculate by whom

this mighty and ornamental work was done but

Notwithstanding the water in the lake is pure

and cool, there is no visible feeder or outlet. This

lake is about twelve miles worth of the located

line of the Dubuque and Pacific Railroad, and

about one hundred and fifty miles west of the

former place. The time is coming when the lake

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"Richard Vinely," I began as he censed speak-

ing : but the toggent of fierce words that leaped

up lofty for utterance choked me, my lips burned

was forced to stop and steady my wild rage be-

After some length, in a hoarse angry whisper, I

die I hope I may be boside you to show you how

by whispering in your ear of the honorable victo-

ry you have acheived over a defenceless, weak.

"Go on-please go on. Anger improves the style of your beauty, and I am a gratified liston.

that I pray I may never look upon your face me.

again, unless the sight of me becomes a torment,

and then I will risk wealth, life, ay, everything,

He caught o: e of my hands that lay idle in my

lap, and when I would have snatched it from him,

he closed his fingers about it like a vice. The

look of bitterness softened away from his features.

place. I saw in the change only a new revela-

tion of hypocricy, cunning and farseeing, treach-

erous malignity; so I waited for him to speak .---

"Helen," he said, and the cutting sharpness

was all gone from his voice "will you marry me?"

The question did not startle me half as much

as it would have done an hour before; it was like

him, I sprang up and spurned him with my foot.

even you, evil as you are, may shrink from the de-

mon I shall harden into. I am not ashamed to

own that I have loved you, for over the blackness

and corruption of your true character, you have

worn skillfully the disguise of a pure, upright

manliness, and through that, only have I known

you. Go away now and boast of your prowess-

I am willing. Spread it far and wide that Helen

Reade has been humbled by your scorn. But

"Do not tempt me further. Richard Vinely, or

for the sake of passing once more before your

er," said my tormentor, dryly.

Is it any wonder I hated him?

hearted woman !" I paused, out of breath with

fora I could proceed.

said:

passion.

eves !"

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"Listen," he continued, seeing L did not speak:

"let me tell you what an idiot, what a wretch have

I been. You know, Amy,"-Limsgined his voice

quivered a little-"what my feelings have been towards Helen. Reads, to you, and to you only have I confided the love which has been my in-

spiration for six long yearsh Touknow, too that

was foolish, I offered myself to her and was re-

jected. Since then she has learned to look upon

me in a different light; need I say what happiness

it has given me to know it? To-day, Amy, when

plea for forgiveness, can be powerful enough to

He paused, and I could hear his proud form

"Richard!" I whispered softly through my

blinding tears, after I had time to control the

He turned his head quickly, and exclaimed, in a

voice scarcely above a whisper, "Hark, Amy !--

I put my hands out to him as I had done before

that day, and drawing his head forward with the

same quick, impetuous movement let my lips

eling once more to his white forehead. Just then

the moon came over the tops of the trees, and a

a torch of silver. He caught me by the shoulders

and turned me about till I faced the light, and I

raw a rapid, intense happiness break over his fea-

"Do not repulse me again, Richard !" I eried,

outting both my arms about his neck, and drop-

"Repulse you, Helen !" It was all he said,

but a whole heartful of gratitude, penitence, hope

and tenderness was in the words, and I was con-

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WALLED LAKE IN IOWA-A

ping my happy, tearful face upon his shoulder--

tures as he murmured huskily-

"Helen !"

tent.

"it would kill me !"

Am I dreaming-or did I hear her call me?"

shaking with strong, passionate sobs of grief .--It was well that he was thus agitated, or the loud

beating of my heart would have betrayed me.

the happiness of a lifetime."

though blistered by the touch of flame, and I a long time ago, when she was very young and I

aid: "Yes, I remember the time of which you speak; I knew that a single word of mine would bave

although, but for your delicate reminding, I might opened the innermost door of her proud heart to

never have called it to my mind again. I was a me and made her mine forever, some evil demon

young, thoughtless, ignorant girl; I did not un. put it in my heart to try her even as I had been

derstand you, or the nature of the feelings you tried. I taunted her with the very love I craved so

proposed to bear me; I answered you as any oth- madly, and told her I had sought it but for re-

er giddy, inconsiderate child would have done; enge. Foul that I was to tempt a woman's pride!

but her ven knows I meant no harm, no contempty Fool to think I could put her from me with affec-

no exultation. You have achieved a noble, a ed contempt, and gather her all the more closely

manly, a generous revenge !- you have cherished to my bosom; to imagine I might shock, startic,

the slight of a heedloss girl, forgotten by her as terrify her, and then soften her back into forgiv-

soon as it was grown strong enough to crush by ness, by the same tenderness I had outraged !--

its rebounding a heart that, would have shed its Oh, the real indignation with which she 'scorned last drop of the of the serve you. Lovo you?-yes me and flung my insulfs back hild my teeth! I -so well that I could strike you dead here at my qualled her to ber, actionished, achimed, bhfited;

feet, and trample on your lifeless body in very I trembled at the storm I had invoked. With a

loathing of the mean soul it, contained !-- so well | rash hand I dared disturb the sweet channel of

that if your false heart lay before me, I could her meidenly love, and it turned into river of gall

snap the cords apart with as little pity as I whose bitterness shall henceforth be over all my

would threads of flax !-- so well, that when you life. I feel that no explanation, no apology, no

fit you are for Heaven ; to console you by recall. counteract the great, unuiterable hatred with

ing the magnanimous aims that have inspired which I have inspired her. Pily me, dear Amy,

"I have nothing more to say," I replied, "save rapturous feeling that had nearly overwhelmed

and one of almost tender expectation took its broad beam of light droopped in at the window like

your life, and to revive you at the last moment pity me ! A mad unmanly frenk has cost me