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Beware, of Quack Nostrums and Quack Doctors,
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Seell the best qualities, at lower prices; than any of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all both great and small, to give FUNCK & ERO.

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March 3, 1868.—6m

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[New York. 28th July, 1857.

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I have received a bottle of Lyons? Pure Ohio Catawba
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O, think on me when all is bright And beautiful to thee; When thy foud heart beats with delight, Bestow one thought on me.

One lingering thought 0 give to me, 'Twill swell my deep devotion;
'Twill still the tumult of my heart, And calm my wild emotion.

For thee these tears shall flow; And thy fond name I'll oft repeat, When sad with many a woe

GIVE ME A FAITHFUL HEART I do not canve bright gems of earth, Nor gold of dazling hue; and a But ask for something of more worth, A heart that's pure and true.

Though earth may yield her costly gome, That look so fair to view; I ask not for such diadems And for a heart that's true,

A heart that glows with noble deeds. For this I e'er will sue; A guiltless heart from envy freed, A heart that's pure and true.

A heart like this is real worth, It nothing can outshine; 'Tis all I ask for here on earth, A heart that's pure and kind.

A Pretty Story.

CHARLES TEMPLE.

In the latter part of the year 1780, M. Louis Thevenet, a surgeon, residing at Calais received an anonymous letter; requesting his attendance on the following morning at a villa situated on the high road to Paris, and that he would bring with him all the instruments necessing for an ampu-

Thevenet was known at that time as one of the cloverest men in his profession, and it was no unusual thing for him to be summoned across the channel to give his opinion on certain important cases. He had served long in the army, and was rather snappish in his manner; but his natural kindness, however, made him to be liked by young

The anonymous note astonished Thevenet.-Time and place, when or where he was expected were strictly mentioned, but no signature was to

"Some of our fops would like to make a fool of me!" he thought, and therefor did not go. Three days after, he received a similar, nore urgent invitation, adding that on the follows ing morning, at nine o, clock precisely, a carriage would be sent to fetch him.

The next morning at the appointed time, a handsome vehicle stopped at the door, and Thevenet without further hesitation or ceremony, step-ped into it. When outside the town, he asked I had made to her. She loved me the more for the coachman whither he was going to take it. My dear Thevenet, if I had ten more legs, I him.

"Can't say!" answered the coachman curtly. "You are by no means the most civil of Englishman !" replied Theyenet. Arrived at the mentioned villa, the carriage stopped. Thevenet, before leaving it however,

asked the already polite individual, . "Where am I wanted? Who lives here? Who is As he only received the same answer as above.

he only returned the same thanks. At the entrance he was received by a good looking young sentleman; above twenty of ht years of age, who conducted him up stairs into a well furnished apartment. His accent was that of an Englishman. Theyenet therefore addressed him in English, which seemed to gratify him very much."

"You have sent for me, sir?" asked the sur-"I am very much obliged to you for your trouble in calling " replied the young man. 'Pray, sir, take a seat! Here is chocolate, coffee, wine, &c. &c. perhaps you would like to refresh yourself before commencing the operation?"

"I should like to see the patient first, if you please. I must examine the injury to see if amputation is really necessary." "Lassure you it is necessary, Monsieur Thevcust! Pray sit down. I place all possible confidence in you. Listen to me, sir. Here is a purse, with 100 guineas. They are yours, as payment for the operation you are about to undertake; and believe me, sir, this shall not be the only reward you shall receive. In the contrary event, hewever, or if you, peradventure, refu e altogether to comply with my request-you see here this well loaded pistol? You are in my power, sir!" "As your pistol, sir, believe me you cannot

frighten me! But explain if you please! What is it you wish me to do ?" "Only cut off my right leg !" "With all my heart, sir ! But it appears to me

your leg is all right! You jumped upstairs just now like a rope dancer! Tell me pray, what is the matter with your leg?" "Nothing particular. I only want to get rid of it!" You must be a madman, sir !"

"That's no business of yours !" "What has this beautiful log done?" "Nothing! "Now then sir, have you made up your wind to take it off?" & sto trace !! "Sir, I have not the pleasure of knowing you, require proof as to the state of your mind-

"Monsieur Thevenet! Will you do as I desire

"Yes, sir, of course, as soon as you can give me tenable reason for mutilating you !" "For the present I cannot give you an explanation; perhaps I may be able in the course of a year-and then I am certain-quite certain-you yourself will admit that I had the most justifiable reasons to get rid of this leg !"

"I cannot accede to your wish, unless you will be pleased to tell me your name, family, and occupation?" "All that Foliwal fearl at a future time not now. Pray, my dear M. Thevenet, believe me to be a man of honor !".

"A man of honor, sir, never threatens his surgeon with pistols'! I have to observe duties towards you, sir, although a stranger-and I shall not permit myself to mutilate you, unless it is really necessary. If on this account, you feel inclined to murder an innocent, man-father of a "Very well, Monsieur Theyenet," replied the Englishman, action his pistol, "I'll nothire at you

but nevertheless L. will, make you cut off my leg " I requested it as a favor you declined. Hoffer ed you a, reward you refuse it a I three tenad. you with a pistol you scorned it. We will see present them. Have firster, the

now if compassion for me will force you to com- | The family of the fair one seeing his horse-still "What do you mean, sir?"

"I will tell you what I mean. I will shatter my leg with a single shot, and right before your

The Englishman sat down, took the pistol, and placed the muzzle close to the knee. Thevenet made an effort to restrain him: "Don't move !" cried the Englishman, or I fire!

Auswer but this one question. Will you needless ly increase and prolong my sufferings ?" in the si "Sir !" replied Thevenet, "you are a madman ! Your will be done! I'll cut off that doomed leg

of yours.13 - 100 and Everything necessary for the operation was and dogs to the search. The pasture was thorprepared. The very moment the cutting was Everything necessary for the operation was about to be commenced, the Englishman lit his pipe, and declared it should not go out during the operation. He kept his word. M. Thevenet performed the operation in a most musterly manner. In a very short time the patient was well; rewarded him richly, assured him of his everlasting friendship, and thanked him liwith tears in his

eyes, for having taking off his leg: Shortly after the Englishman returned to his native country, minus one leg. 👙 🤫

About four months after his departure, M. Thevenet received a letter from England saying : MY DEAR SIR-Inclosed I forward, as proof of my sincere gratitude, a bill of exchange for 200 guineas, payable at the office of Messrs. Blanchard, Paris. You made me the happiest of mortals by depriving me of a limb which was the obstacle to my earthly folicity. Noble minded man! Now you shall hear the cause of my foolish whim, as you once termed it. You were pleased to say at that time that it was impossible for any one to have a sufficient reason for such a self mutilation as mine. Now, listen! Shortly after my second return home from the East Indies, I became acquainted with Emily Harley, the most perfect of romen. I adored her. Her fortune and family connections engaged also the attention of my friends; but her beauty and noble mind were the sole attractions for me. I joined the crowd of her admirers; and dearest Thevenet, I was fo tunate enough to become the most unhappy of all my rivals. She loved me in preference to all thers; never denied it, and rejected me for this very reason. In vain I entreated her in vain. contreated her-in vain her parents did sall in their power on my behalf. Alas! she remained inexorable. Some time passed before I could find out the cause of her disinclination to marry me, whom, as she herself confessed, she so passionate oved. One of her sisters, however, revealed the secret to me. Miss Harley was an extraordinary beauty, but, strangely enough, was of a naturaly defective person having only one leg; and on ccount of this imperfection, refused to become my wife. She feared I might in future treat her rather indifferently, in consequence. Forthwith my mind was made up. I resolved te make myself like her; and thanks to youndear Theyenet, succeeded. I returned to London with my wooden leg. My first business was to present myself to Miss Harley. My friends spread a report, and I myself wrote beforehand to England. that, in consequence of a fall from my horse, I had broken a leg, and amputation had been found ecessary. Every one I met pitied me. Emily fainted the first time she saw me. For a long

for Emily. As long as I live, I remain your debt-or. Come and see my excellent wife, and then dare say again that I am a madman. Yours forever,

while she was inconsolable; but she became my

wife. The day after the wedding I confided to

her, for the first time, the secret of the sacrifice

rould sacrifice them without the least hesitation

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"A LOVER IN THE WOODS."

They have a good story going the grounds of some of the Seeder of Bulliroid; that let one of the Western papers of a young man, nor a thousand miles from Codar, county, Jova, the facts of which are said to have occurred some fines by the solgone time ago; but so good a story never grows old. A certain young man in search of a wife being in order to keep his secret from his young acquisitances determined to be athone on Monday morning; bright and early, so that his absence would not be noticed. But his affinged ityed several miles from the town in which he isojourned; and so, to overcome the distance, required tho use of a horse. Mounted on his horse, dressed in his white summer pants, and other-fairs in proportion, he arrives at the greatence of his immerstation for the finish of the light. The evening—rea, the night arrive at home both the sindly received, and his horse, dressed in his white summer pants, and other-fairs in proportion, he arrives at the greatence of his immerstation for the light. The evening—rea, the night arrive at home both the family of his lady love, who were then wrapped in the arms of Morphens, he sailled to the marker for the family of his lady love, who were then sufficiently and the family of his lady love, who were then sufficiently and the greatent production. It was many for the family of his lady love, who were then sufficiently and the greatent production. It was far more visionary, at that the contraction for the family of his lady love, who were then sufficiently and the contraction of the Kelnatoning Valley through which it extends from Hardshell below the production of the Kelnatoning Valley through which it extends from the standard through a valle to depend to the feel of the field of the contraction of the contraction of the feel and the region of the contraction of the feel and the region of the contraction of the feel and the region of the contraction of the feel and the region of the cont "CHARLES TEMPLE." last city. Mr. Seward very profoundly and justly said, in one of his speeches on the Pacific Railroad, that let quired to verify Mr. Stewarts. I think it can be reasonal sonally deduced from the existing state of things, that New York mat have our road, and that she will have eventually to construct it, and that every bour she delays, the under of, the South West which year of recurring the trade of, the South West whichly, and a portion of that of the West which does not and chinot now reach her, and neither of, which were will to any superchalis extent, if the Harrishurg and Hamburg Railroad and the extension of the Meston and Allentown Railroad, to connect with ours at Hamburg (which is a curollary to our proposition) sreinof constructed. That the New Yorkers or some of them, are awake to, these facts, is, shown by the aircrain. his white unmentionables; so he quickly made a esolve. It was three o'cleck in the morning, and nobody stirring, so he carefully disrobes himself for his valuable "whites" and places them in safety on the fence, while he gives chase with unscreened peduls through the wet grass after the horse. But the steed was fond of clover, and had are not constructed. That the New Yorkers or some of them, are awake to these facts. Is, hown by the great states that the very first indication of reyiving combence in milited enterprise, is a spasmodic subset of surface, and a state where the ghit many cars unit, every lost who had or has anything to do with, it, except, who had or has anything to do with, it, except, one contractors. In given some contractors in the comparison the tween the Dauphin and Susqueham's Reitroad, and the Lebauon. Valley Railroad, which have hished roads on the one hand, and the Harrisburg and Hamburg Railroad on—the other; which is considering a failroad with holds inch as myth. It would seem that, those herefulors in trusted no notion of leaving it. But our here was not to be thwarted, although he began to realize the truth of the old adage about the course of true love, &c., and finally the horse was captured. Returning to the fonce where he had safely suspended his lily white unmentionables -0 Mirabile Dictu !- what a horrible sight met his eyes! The field into which his horse had been turned was not only a horse pasture, but 'calf pasture';

night. It would seem that those heretofore intrusted with the management of the conform, were either nor too, and the naughty calves, attracted by the white flagion the fonce, had almost eaten them up !—only a few well chewed fragments of this occession of well observed fragments of this occession of well observed fragments of this occession of well observed fragments of this occession of the expenditures of the Company (and they have been of the expenditures of the Company (and they have been of the expenditures of the Company (and they have been of the expenditures of the company (and they have been of the expenditures of the company). white flag ou the fonce, had almost enten them once valuable article of his wardrobe now remained—only a few threads—just sufficient to indicate what they had once been! What a pickle this was for a nice young man to be in!!

It was now daylight, and the industrious farmer's were up and about, and our hero far from home, with no covering for his "frateling apparatus." It would not do to go back to the house of his lady-love, as they were now up, and how could he get in without exhibiting himself to his fair one, which might ruin his match? No, no, that would not do: Noither could he go to toyn in that plight. There was only one resource left him, and that, was to secrete himself, in the bushes till the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, under the still the next night, and then, got home, and local translations the companies of the Companies, and they have been quousled title still the still the satisfies the Companies, and they have been quousled they have to the satisfies to the opporation to the tot the whole think my duty to your interests our this port charts and expitations of the four few and expitations of the satisfies the Companies the plane and supplies the strength of the companies to the satisfies the strength of the companies to the satisfies the Companies to the plane and supplies the satisfies the Companies to the companies to the satisfies the Companies to the companies to the part of the satisfies to the satisfies the companies to the part of the satisfies the companies to the part of the satisfies the satisfies the companies to the satisfies to the satisfies the companies the satisfies the companies to the part of call the satisfies t them, as I confess than to work anguler and a range plan recovered from her morthication—and loss in the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad, she abantioned its Rew York, and constructed the Debanon Valley Rail es till the next night, and then get home under New York, and constructed the Lebanon Valley Rail-road, which, it it remains the only couts to the formor city, will serve the purposes of Philadelphia well, what-ever minor errors have attended its construction. The The roads which are so located as necessarily to be it-valsion the Harrisbing and Hamburg Railroad fareths may, be, gathered from what, has already, been said. The Dauphin and Susqueham's Railroad whose western are ministion department of the property of the internal succession. the cover of the darkness. This he resolved to do, and accordingly hid himself under a thick growth of bushes, then have stierd-rown to downer Safely hid he remained under the protection of

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remaining in the pasture, inquired of the lady what she had done with her lover. She was nonplussed. She on ly knew he had left about three o'clock in the morning. Things didn't look right; if he had gone why did he leave his horse? Sus-

picious were awakened: By and by the boy, who had been out to feed the calves, returned with the remnants of the identidal white garments which Aobieiv lest wient locked in horologie visito They were mangled and torn to threads! An inquest was immediately held over them. Some awful-fate had the fallery the roung; many The neighbors were summoned to search for his corpse, and the posses with all speed set out with arms

when lo! our hero was driven from his lair by the keon scent of the dogs, all sate, alive and well, but ninus the party. An explanation then onsued at the expense of our borb, but he wassaud! cessful in the and and married the lady, and is now living comfortably in one of the little towns in Iowa.

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'Hrespectfully submit the following statement of the present p-sition and future prospects of the road:

When I was elected to the Presidency of this Company, in September of lest year, athough the first matterings of the monetary storm; which has since swept over the country, were heard in the thistone, no one thought that the overthird of all ones from an order of the world of the residency of the monetary storm; which has since swept over the country, were heard to be. The best gaides regarded the that the overthird of all ones from and to be temporary, and, limited in its caregr., It has since pervaded the whole comfinercial world, destroyed the most wise, prescient and, enterprising, merchants; exippled the weathlest; closed the coffers of the cautions and upright capitalist, and mude the footnames; of hundreds of sources. It is now clear that in this country, the huntense demands of railroad enterprises for money, for which they paid any price, with an unwise expansion of credit, and speculation amongst dealers in kuple atticle, always -s. dangerous kind of enterprise, brought about the monetary difficulties; here. As the external commercial tournage of the United States is now greater than that of any other mation in the world, and it is internal commerce several times larger than its external, its financial relations with other countries are, and must be intimate, and especially so with England, to whom, although in the direct fride between the two countries side is leavily our To the Stockholders of the Harrisbury and Hamburg Railreintons with differ countries are, and unjust be, inclimate, and especially so with England, to whom, although in the direct finde between the two countries sile is lieavily our debtor, nice, years, out of, toa, we must, nevertheless, pay the general busines of trade signisat us in about the same reperso ratio of time signisat us in about the same reperso ratio of time of the world, kept so since her naval triumples over the Dutch by the wise and comprehensive polity of her states men, who, never suffer their internal squabbles, to interfere with her national aggrandisement. Hence when we broke down, our broker England, through whom our crigition rations, who are debtors to lier, draw our debits to them, suffered with us. Her own traders, merchants anticapitalists, had been driving the credit system in their various directions at the highest speed, and it was so throughout the whole commercial, trading or manufacturing marte of all Europe. Hence it was that the shock was so terrible. But unlike former crises in this country, at least, the leading interests here, were only either assed, not overthrown by it. The farming, manufacturing and other great industrial, branches, of tride, enly temporarily lost their markets. The miss of twen the commercial community were only criphed, not destroyed. Trade deased. It is now gradually being resumed, and will be soon sufficient for the just wants of all: It so to magnificent in its conceptions, and grasping, la, its secre, it will be conducted on safer principles, and lied to more permanent success.

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Of congress, the financial difficulties of completed, but we wantended with any result whatever, except mertification to courselved. New York, from when we the principle case of the troubles, capitalists lock with very sincare disguest, at any new undertuking, and at no time, since I have been Prosideut of this Company, would, in my judgment, an effort to bring it to their n and especially so with England, to whom, although in the direct trade between the two countries slic is lieavily our

show that its construction, if not an absolute necessity to New York, is an enterprise too beneficial in its results to be trade to be ever abandoned, when once her citizens understand its importance to the more than it. It is the interest valley, which is bounded on the North-weat by the Kehtatoning, (corruptly) Kittatinney & which is nor Blue Ridge, is shortly destined to be the direct route from New! Orlang and altemplifs. to New! York, of which less city. Mr. Saward very profoundly and inely said in

to do so.

It must also be remembered, that as compared with the Lebanon Valley Railroad our road is as straight, has much easier grades, can be more economically constructed than the Lebanon Valley could have been from its location, a d far more so than it has been; that its chief object must be so than it has been; that its chief object must be carry as chapily as possible; that although its local trade can nove; be so great, it will inevitably carry a heavier general one, when the connection between New Orleans and Memphis, which I shall presently describe is once coupleted, and a sufficient statement has, I think, been made to prove the proposition with which this report com-

moncos.

Although the Lebanes Valley Railroad and Harrisburg and Hamburg Railroad (if the latter be ever constructed) must ever us respects Phila and N. York, he rivals, there is nevertheless one and N. York, he rivals, there is nevertheless one point in which their interests combine. The Lebanon Valley Railroad presses through a lime stone region, and connects only with the Wilkesbarre and Schuylkill formations by rail. The Union Canal at present for the most part supplies the iron works about Lebanon with cost. The iron works are nearly all carried on with the aid of steam, and so far located on soft water steams.—The difficulty and expense attending the use of steam where the water is haid is well known, and for noarly all the sites, at all accessible by rail, are already filled up, which must even if other causes which still prevent the full development of the magnificant Cornwall mines should cease, interfere with the building of furnares at this point, where, it it were not for this objection, all the iron works would concentrate, viz: about Lebanon where iron is now made almost a cheaply as in Wales and England. A charter for a railroad Wales and England. A charter for a railroad from Lebanon to Pinegrove already passed proves that Philadelphia is again ahead of New York.— A road connecting the two points last named can be made at a cheap rate comparatively, which would bring first rate primitive iron ores, and ex-cellent coal within about 20 miles of each other by one route, and within about fourteen miles by by one route, and within about fourteen miles by another. This lateral rail road would cross the vallies watered by great and little Swatara rivers and their tributaries, which are numerous and all of soft water, and thus all the necessary elements for manufacturing from be brought into close proximations. imity. If the Harrisburg and Hamburg road imity. If the Harrisburg and Hamburg road mero once built this lateral rail-read could be constructed at the joint cost of both to their great and mutual advantage.

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iength, extends along the Stony Creek, north of the second ridge of, the Kehtstoning mountains, passing through a gap bome sulfales west of Progrove, along the Swatara valley, between the first and second mountains to Port Clutton, in Schulkill contry, where it connects where the Reading Railroad. The Andurn charter provides the Reading Railroad, The Andurn charter provides the Reading Railroad, and from theme forms transitive to N. Fork, by the Transportation votes of Ortherin New Jersey. The Auburn road was under contract, lies sammer, avestained in a miserable soft of away, six some of our cilizeng can testife, by the financial skill of the main contractor. That support was furnished it by those of our cilizeng can testife, by the financial skill of the main contractor. That support was furnished it by those of the stone of the contract of the con

being satisfied with the tolls between Harrisburg and Reading, of the natural trade to Philadelphia which could not be diverted, and the trifling emoluments of the sidelings and other arrangements at Reading, by means of which the connection between the Lebanon Valley and East Penn'a roads is made? This is to suppose a generous disinterestedness in facilitating the opening of our valley to trade, which I believe, we have very few examples of in monied men. Is it not more probable that the East Penn'a Railroad is destined exentually to share the history and fate of the exentually to share the history and fate of the Lebanon Valley, discard its nominal managers, and instend of being a feeder to New York, b come one to Philadelphia? If there be any foun-dation for this idea, and it seems a probable the-ory to my mind, then the enterprising men of the latter city, although they have only within a few years awakened to the importance of railroad fa-cilities, have been wide awake indeed since they cilities, have been wide awake indeed since they were aroused, and far out witted their original pioneers and competitors of the Empire City, as its citizens proudly love to call it. It is strengthened by the fact, that very little of the usual puffing has accompanied the consolidation of the Reading and Lebanon Valley Railroads, and I presume, no one will deny who knows anything about Pennsylvania logislators, that it is wise not to, arouse the suspicious of New York until the project is perfected. It seemed to me also that the acquiescence of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in the change of the original loroad Company, in the change of the original lo-cation of the Lebanon Valley Railroad at Harrisburg, might have been referred without injustice to a desire to make any new connection from the east more difficult. I do not attach more weight east more difficult. I do not attach more weight to these indications, I think, than they deserve, nor am I disposed on any occasion, to give so far as my humble influence goes, any preference to New York, over Philadelphia. But whilst I and many sothers in the interior hold the opinion that if a man wants to make a railroad from his farm to a line-kilo, if he will compensate the intervening owners for taking their property, he should have the right to to so. Philadelphia and Railroad companies by no means assent to that doctrine: On the contrary, they actively oppose new routes, which may take away trade from them, routes, yhich may take agys, trade from them, without regard in the latter case to its wants in, the communities, through which they pass except as supplied by their own completed roads. This is neither right nor reasonable, and it has generally, happened in the history of our public improvements that the Legislature has coincided with the interior in thinking so, and acted accordingly. Give Philadelphia every facilied accordingly. Give Philadelphia every facility she asks for and is able to make, for the sake of the great manufacturing interests which center there, but do not out off the consumer or trader of the interior from going to New York, if he pre-fers to deal there, by the shortest and chcapest route, if New York will hujld him a roud on which

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