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Is offered at private sale, that valuable half-lot or piece of GROUND, situate at the north-cast corner of Water and Walnut streets, Lebanon, fronting 33 feet on Walnut street and 80 feet of Water street, at present occupied by John Farrell's Marble Yard, on which are a Frame House, &c. It is located within a square of the Lebanon Valley Railroad Depot, between the Depot and the centre of town. For further particulars apply to John Farrell on the premises.

June 24, 1857.

FOR RENT.

THE 3d Stery of GromPs New Brick Building, in Cumberland street, west of Market, is for rent. It coul to arranged into one or more rooms as parties may desire. Possession given at any time.

JOHN GREFF. inon, Dec. 15, 1858.-tf.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17
by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor
and 3 on the second. The other improvements are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistern and Gardeu. The Lot is 50½
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and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1859.—
Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer.
Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.—tf.

PRIVATE SALE Of Dwelling House & Coach Mak-

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Total andersigned intending to go West, and desirable l'roperty. It comprises a new Two-Story FRAME HOUSE, 22 feet front. by 32 deep, with a 16 by 17 deck Kitchen attached; a COACH MAKING SHOP, 56 feet front by 30 feet deep; also another Shop 26 by 23 feet, and a Black-Smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all new, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, 12—Water street, Lebanon, near Salem's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be demanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to

GEORGE ARNOLD,
Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned offers at private sale his magnificent Estate, situate in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, about 2 miles from Harper's Inn, 4 miles from the Cold Springs and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railroad, as follows:

NO. 1—Contains 160 ACRES, more or less, of the best land is the neighborhood, adjoining property of Michael Daininger. John Dotter and others. The greater portion is cleared and under good cultivation. The buildings e ceted on this tract are the undersigned's well-known of the containing the patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; patronage and is capable of indefinite increase; with Kitchen annexed; good two-story Farm House; Tenant House; large stone Barn, with threshing fi.or and Stabling; and other outbuildings, in good repair. Also, all necessary buildings for the Manufactory, viz:—Fulling-mill. Card and Spinning Machine Building, Dyeing and Finishing House, &c., &c. The Works are all well supplied with good Machinery and plenty of water power. A stream of good water is led to the dwelling house in pipes. Also, spaings and pump wells near. Also, a beautiful Young ORCHARD on the premises.

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Erected thereon is a Dwelling House, Stable, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Also, near by a well, spring, and a large Shed. Is also for the erection of a dwelling house. There is flowing water in nearly every field. A School House is located on this tract.

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CORNER of Market and Water streets. Lebus uon. Pa., in the room formerly occupied by Jacob Weidle, Esq., where he still continues to Wike keep am assortment of the very best brands of WiNEs and LIQUORS that can be got. To those who are acquainted with his LIQUORS, it is not necessary for him to speak, as the Liquors will speak for themselves. To Hotel Keepers, and all others, he would state that it is merely necessary for them to call and examine his stock to ratisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfaction.

N. B.—Hennember at Weidle's Corner.

Lebanon, May 5, 1858.

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He has the best room, best sky-light, best fixtures, and has made it his entire business for the last six years. He laivays gets the latest improvements; he has always the latest style of cases on hand; he takes pictures in every style of the art; his STEREOSCOPE PICTURES are wonderful to behold. All his pictures are sharp, correct, and of the highest finish. Give him a call and you will not regret it. His terms are very moderate.

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Nov. 25, 1857.

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Unrivaled in Beauty, Simplicity, Safety and Economy.

A NY person defirous to obtain the very best and cheapest portable light within their reach, should call and examine these lamps at D. S. Raber's Drug Store, before purchasing elsewhere.

These Lamps are perfectly safe and warranted.

That they emit no offensive Odor while burning.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a NEW LIVERY STABLE, at Mrs.

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Lebanon, April 21, 1858, JAMES MARCH.

THE undersigned has established a new LIVE.

RY STABLE, in Kuhn.

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N. B.—I run an OMNIBUS between the R. R. Depot and all parts of Lebanon and North Lebanon. Application to be made at Runnie's Hotel, Carmony's, or the Eagle Hotel, and the Omnibus will call at passenger's homes in time for the cars

THE PLACE TO BUY CHEAP Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebanon, where a splendid new stock has just been opened, end, and the undersigned, Walnut street, Lebanon, where a splendid new stock has just been opened, end, and the Labies, GENTLEMEN and TANCY SHOES; Calfskin, Patent Leather, Goat, Kip, and other BOOTS and Gaiters for Gentlemen, with a handsome variety for Boys. BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds, are also made to order.

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The public is respectfully invited to call and avaming. THE public is respectfully invited to call and examine Lebanon, Oct 20, '58. JOHN GASSER.

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JACOB REDEL, respectfully informs the public that he still continues his extensive establishment in his new building, in Cumberland st., where he hopes to render the same satisfaction as heretofore to all who may favor him with their custom. He invites Merchants and dealers in BOOTS and SHOES, and every one who wishes to purchase fashionable and durable articles in his line, to call and eximine for themselves, his large and varied stock...

He is determined to surpass all competition in the manufacture of every article in his business, suitable for any Market in the Union. A due care is taken in regard to materials and workmanship; none but the best quality of LEATHER and other materials are used, and none but the best workmen are employed.

P. S.—He returns his sincere thanks to his friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him. He hopes by strict attention; to dusiness and endeavoring to please his customers, to merit a share of public patronage.

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Lebanon, Dec., 15, 1868.

JACOB G. MILLER.

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CLOTHING for Winter to keep out the cold;
CLOTHING all colors, black, brown, and blue,
CLOTHING well indee, and fashionable tow
CLOTHING of elegant fit I declare.
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CLOTHING the best that can be bought,
CLOTHING which any one clothing may call,
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CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and all,
CLOTHING for men, youths, boys, and for Brown,
CLOTHING for smith; for Jones, and for Brown,
CLOTHING and all that belongs to that line:
CAN be bought cheaper than ever before,
At REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER'S Cheap Clothing
Store.

The largest best coloried state of Clothing, and Free.

Store,
The largest, best selected stock of Clothing and Furnishing goods ever brought to town, is now unpacked and great bargains offered by
REITZENSTEIN & BROTHER.

Fashionable Tailoring. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his resi-TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at his residence, in East Lebanon, (Cumberland Street.) 2 squares east from Major Moyer's Hotel, (south side.) By attention to business, promptness in his engagements, good fits, and moderate charges, he hopes to receive a share of the public patronnge. He was a long time in the employ of Michael Wagner, dee'd. and fiels confident or giving goneral satisfaction. Balog a new beginner he solicits the patronage of the public.

Lebanon, may 12, 1858. CEORGE McCAULLY.

Fashionable Tailoring and

Clothing Store:

To ye who would get a fine suit, dressed up in style from top to toe. Call and see. Save 20 per cent., clear gain, at the NEW CLOTHING STORE, 2d story o CENTRE BUILDING, of Raber a Brothers,

RAMMERS will find it much to their advantage to bring their produce to the Cheap Store at the Centro Buildings, of Raber a Brothers.

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Lebanon May, 12, 1855.

1858 NEW STYLES. 1858 smith Shop 20 by 33 feet. The buildings are all nex, and well built, and located in an eligible and business part of the town, viz.—Water steet, Lebanon, near Salem's Lutheran Church. Good title and possession will be given at any time, but no payment will be domanded before the 1st of April, 1859. Apply for further information to GEORGE ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD, Lebanon, June 30, '58-tf. JOSEPH ARNOLD, AT PRIVATE SALE.

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THE CHEAP WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!! THE undersigned, at his STORE, in No. 4. Easter Buttonies, is steadily making additions to his

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Lohnnon, Dec. 5, 75°]

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Lebanon, December 22, 1858.—6m. First Fremium and Diploma Awarded by the

Lebanon County Agricultural Society to the celebrated AMERICAN WATCHES. THIS n dorsement of the merit and character of the Watch should prove a sufficient recommendation to those who contomplate purchasing a good and reliable Time-kropene. They disclaim any part of fereign mecharism'in movement or case, and in regard to Time and durability distance all competition. These Watches are on exhibition at J. J. BLAIKS Watch and Jewelry Store, corner of Market and (unberland streets, opposite the Market House, Lebanga, Pa., Nov. 3, 1888.

1,000 Reward! Look Qut. JAMES H. KELLEY, WatchJaker & Jeweter, has just
opened at the Eagle Bulldings, in
the town of Lebanon, a beautiful assortment of Gold Railread Time-keepers in hunting cases: eight-day Watches,
gold Duplex, gold Anchors. gold cylinder Watches, &c.—
Silver railroad hunting Watches, duplex, anchors, cylinder, English patoat Lever, English Swiss Quartiers, and
Boys' Watches. Large Music Boxes, 4, 6, and 8 tunes;
golf Fob, Vest and Nock Chains; gold Armlets, Brooches;
gold Thimbles, Ear-rings, Breast pins, Necklaces, shirtStuds, Spectacles, Medallions, Miniature Cases, gold pen
and pencil cases, gold Key Seals ac. Silver Tea and Tablo Spoons, Soup Ladles: fob and neck Chains. Spectacles,
Portmonaics. fine pocket and pen Knives, Violins, violincelos, Bass Violins, Accordeons, Polkas, Brass Instruments, Drums, Fifes, Flutes. Clarinets, Quitars, Banjos,
Tamborines, Ladies' Cablas, Colt's Rifles, Sharp's Rifles,
Volcanic Rifle, shoots 25 shot in a minute; Colt's Allon's
Volcanic and Damascus Platols, cight-day and thirty hour
Clocks, &c., the whole comprising the most extensive assortment ever offered in Lebanon county, and will be sold
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New Barber Shop. EORGH W. DALY, MARKET STREET, opposite the Leb-canon Bank, would respectfully inform the Citizens of panon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class Shaving & Hair Dressing Saloon,

and is prepared to do business in the neatest and best style, and would solicit all to give him a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

"Home Again!" THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that they have returned home again with their TIN-WARE & SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT to the well-known place in Cumberland street, opposite the Eagle Buildings, Lebonon, Pu., where they shall be pleased to accommodate all customers, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

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The SHOP will be found in the Basement of Adam Rise's New Building and the WARE-ROOM on the first floor of the same Building, next door to Raber's Dry Goods Store. The Shop is a magnificent one—it being the handsomest in the County, and well-calculated for the handsomest in the County, and were calculated for such a purpose.

27 They would return their sincere thands for the liberal patronage afforded them, and particularly this last season.

29 Hoping that their untiring efforts to please, and their return "HOME" to the old stand so log occupied by John Riss, will insure for them a still more liberal patronage, they would invite all to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Lebanon, Dec. 30, '67.

Lebanon Deposit Bank.

(Late 'Lebanon Valley Bank,")
Cumberland street, one door east of Reinhard's Hotel.
Will pay the following RATES of INTEREST of
DEPOSITS, W DEPOSITS,
For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent. per annum;
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For 3 months, and longer, 5 per cent. per annum;
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Has been Removed to his New Building, or Clumberland Street, opposite the Eagle Buildings,
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LIVE BRAVELY.

The world is half darkened with crosses whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Whose burden is weighing them down; They croak of their stars and ill-usage, And grope in the ditch for a crown. Why talk to the wind of thy fortune, Or clutch at distinction and of the wind of thy fortune, Or clutch at distinction and of the wind of the value and the ladder, Thou c

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GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$55,000! THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to make Insurance on all kinds of property, in Town or Country, and on as favorable terms as any well governed and safe company, either on the Mutual or joint stock principle.

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Every Agent who has this medicine for sale, has circulars on hand containing certificates from porsons who
have been cured by its use. Many of them are desperate cases, and comment themselves to the attention of
those afflicted with any of the above diseases. The following certificate alone is selected, as carrying with it
the most indubitable evidence of the virtues of this wondurful medicine.
Sworn statement of David M'Creary, of Napier Township, Bedford county:

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In April, 1856, as near as I can remember, a small pimple made its appearance on my lip, which soon became enlarged and sore. I used poutties of sorrel, and wash of blue vitrol; without effect. Finding the sore extending, I called on Dr. Ely, of Schellsburg, who pronounced it Cancer, and prescribed a wash of sugar of lead and bread poulties. Finding these remedies of no avail, I called upon Dr. Shaffer, of Davidville, Somerast county, who sho remembers the disease Cancer and nounceu it Cancer. and prescribed a wash of sugar of lead and bread poul tices. Finding these remedies of no avail, I called upon Dr. Shaffer, of Davidville, Somerset county, who also pronounced the disease Cancer, and gave me internal and external remidies—the latter consisting prince ipally of caustic, but all to no purpose, as the disease continued spreading toward the nose. I next used a preparation of arsenic, in the form of salve. This for a time checked the disease, but the inflammation soon increased. I next called upon Dr. Statler, of St. Clairsville, Bedford county, who also pronounced the disease Cancer, and applied a salve said to be a never failing remedy, but it had no effect whatever in checking the spread of the sore. In December, of the same year, the disease had eaten away a greater part of my upper lip, and had attucked the nose, when I went to Cincinnati, where I consulted Prof. R. S. Newton, of the Electic Medical College. He pronounced the disease "a cutanoous tancer, superinduced by an inordinate use of merency." He applied mild zinc ofnuent, and gave me in ternal remedies. My face healed up, but the inflammation was not thor uphly removed. In February, 1857, he pronounced me cured, and I left for hem. In April the disease again returned, and so violent was the pain that I could not rest at night! Late in May I returned to Cincinnati, and again placed myself under the charge of Dr. Newton, with whom I remained until Septemberduring which time he used every known remedy, and partly succeeded la checking the disease, but when I returned home there were still three discharging ulcers upon my face. I continued using Newton's preparations, and also medicine that I got from Dr. Ely, but the Cancer continued growing until it had eat off the left side of my nose, the greater parties of my left check, and had attacked my left ege. I had given up all hep of ever being cured. Fince Dr. Ely said he could give relief, But that a cure was impossible. In March, 1853, I bought a bottle of "Blood Scarcher

that a cure was impossible. In March, 1858; I bought a bottle of "illood Scareber," but I must confess that I had no faith in it. I was very weak when I commenced taking it; but I found that I gained strength day by day, and also that the ulcers commenced drying up. I continued, and when the third bottle was taken my face was healed as if by a miracle. I used a feurth bottle, and I have been healthier since than I have been for the last seven years. Although my face is saily disfigured. I am still graceful to a benign Providence who has spared my life, and which has been done through the instrumentality of Lindsey's Improved Blood Skarcher.

DAVID M'CREARY.

Sworn and subscribed, this 3ist day of August, A. D. 1858, before me, one of the justices of the peace, in and for the Borough of Hellidaysburg, Blair county, Pa.

Witness—U. J. Jones.

For sale by VI. II. Gettie, Myerstown; Martin Early, Palniyra; John Capp & Son, Jonestown; John Seltzer, Mount hebo; John Carper, Buchanansville; John Deiringer, Campbellstown; Killinger & Kinports, Annville; John C. Cobaugh, Bridgeport; all of Leban n County.

Lindsey & Lemon, Proprietors.

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For the flower, though hid in the corner,
Will as faultlessly fluish its bloom,—
Will reach for a sparkle of sunshine,
That the clouds have not dared to consume.
And wouldst thou be less than a flower,—
When thought, and a brain, and a hand,
Will wait for the dribbles of fortune,
When there is something that these may command?

Oh, learn of the blossoms and ant-hill;
There's something thy labor must give,
Light the beacon that pierces the tempest,
Strike the clog from thy footing, and live.
Live—not trail with thy face in the dross heap,
In the track of the brainless and proud,
Lift the cerements away from thy manhood,
Thou'rt robbing the dead of a shroud. There's words and there's pens to be wielded,
There's thoughts that must die if unsaid,
Wouldst thou sunter and pine away roses;
Or sepulchre dreams that are dead?
No drag not thy hope to the pyre,
Dreams dead from the ashes will 'ise.
Look not down upon earth for its shadow—
There is sunlight for the in the shies.

Miscellaneous.

THE BANK NOTE.

You would scarcely think I had een in the State's Prison, would you?' 'In the State's Prison!' I echoed .-Oh! of course you mean as a visitor, and I felicitated myself that my goodhumored host had not 'sold me.'

'No: I mean as a convict.' 'As a convict!' I echoed again, dropping my pipe in amazement. 'Impos-

'True, nevertheless.' Mrs. Elmore raised her eyes from her knitting, and looking at her husband and then at me, with a sort of smile, that seemed to say-'True, every word

Mr. Elmore was a planter living near Natchez, in Mississippi, and I, fancying myself an artist, was at that time stay. ing at his house, ostensibly engaged in painting a portrait of his daughter An-

nette, a fair young beauty of seventeen. True, my stay had already been longer than was strictly necessary for the purposes of painting, but for reasons which will appear more fully hereafter, still lingered on the plantation, an honored guest. And often, in the calm autumn evenings, we would all sit together, on the veranda, and talk for hours in a home-like, old-fashioned way, that mild, benevolent, old gentleman

could ever have been so abused. Perhaps you would like to hear how t happened?' he said inquiringly. 'Most certainly, if you are willing to

narrate it.' 'I have never spoken of it since I have been here, but if you, will listen to-night to an old man's babbling, I will tell you the story.

Forty years ago to-day, I was tweny two years old, and, improbable as it may now seem, I was practicing law in the city of Boston, Or, rather, I was sitting in my office waiting to practice. My father, who had died when I was but a boy, had been a lawyer before me, and it was my ambition always to be ike him, as I dimly remembered him. and as my mother described him.

'At that time my mother and myself were living together in a little house in Noxbury, and I had just began to see some prospect of success in my busi-

'There was an acquaintance of mine Louis Milton by name, at that time cashier in one of the city banks.

'Circumstances had thrown us much ogether, and we had grown to be very good friends, so much so that he had often spoken to me of a certain, Mary Marshall, whom he was accustomed to for such only it could be called, having been entered into years before by their parents.

'Weston Marshall was a wealthy importer, and the elder Milton chief owner of the bank in which Louis was cashier. Both were wealthy and both aristocratic, and hence the foundation of the contract. I had never seen her, and never thought of her but when he spoke of her, little dreaming that she would one day indirectly effect a thorough change in my whole life. But I must not anticipate.

I shall never forget one snowy night, the first time I ever saw her. Some the tion of my life which can give you lit. ous to my release, Mr. Wilson, the genatrical celebrity was "starring" at one of the Boston theatres, and Louis and myself happening together in the evening, strolled into the theatre. In one of the intervals between the acts Louis turned to me and asked:

'Have you ever seen Mary !' pleasure.'

. Do you see, he said, directing my attention to a remote part of the house, that young lady dressed in purple, with dark plumes in her hat?' I replied that I did?

"Well, that's Mary." Placed as we then were, in the glar-

her, and I thought then, as I think now, viction, which followed close upon my that I had never looked into a pair of arrest, killed my poor mother." deeper, or more heartfull eyes. But we

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'Mayhap you have noticed—if you have what people call 'an ear for music,' thought I could, but I could not deny you certainly have-that you may listen | that I had given the note; It seemed to a piece of music which strikes you that there could be no doubt of its spuas being peculiarly beautiful, and go riousness, and the prosecution was pressaway, and one hour afterward you could ed with singular vindictiveness. I was not recall, so as to articulate, a single convicted and sentenced to imprisonnote of it, though your life depended upon so doing. And yet, days afterwards, when you least, expect it, you

will catch yourself humming strain after strain, as easily as if you had known shall seem more like an echo of some- wonder that I sometimes prayed for thing with which von had long ago been death to terminate my suffering? Her

familiar, than the acquisition of some- utter hopelessness of agony, under that thing entirely new. 'Just so was it to me with Mary Marshall's eyes. I do not think I thought of them for weeks after that night at the ing in my office, thinking of 'declarabe so, any more than I can explain why suade his daughter, and had tried comit is that at occasional periods in every mands. Both means failed entirely, man's life there flashes across his mind, and he now resorted to entreaty. He

leave to more profound speculators. 'Once having presented itself, it seem. | feeling keenly that all her hopes of haped determined not to be exorcised, and piness were wrecked entirely, and forit maintained its position during the en- ever, she finally yielded, a martyr, as tire morning, pertinaciously returning she thought, to her father's good; and to the attack whenever displaced for a they were married. Alas! how vain

perusal of 'Coke upon Littleton.' 'In the afternoon of the same day, I the truth, and both houses 'failed' the was passing slowly down Tremont street. same day. Twenty-four hours thereaf-There had been a warm sun for some days, and the snow-was disappearing .- | administered, was suspected, but the Now and then, where it was drifted on the roofs, the dampening of the slates Milton, giving way under the magnitude occusioned it to slip from its position, of the temptation of dishonesty, gathand descend in miniature avalanches in- ered together the semnants of both forto the street below; sometimes carry tunes, regardless, of his father or his ing with it fragments of ice, which from the last night's freezing, were clinging knew whither, carrying with him his

to the eaves. 'Suddenly one of these 'slides' delhad been walking just before me for ures; but in a few brief weeks aftersome distance, was knocked down by a ward, the thing was almost forgotten

'Of course my first impulse was to loss. raise and carry her into the nearest tion, and the restorative produced by to the close. some lacties present in the shop, soon completed it, and the same eyes I had nearly two years, and one evening was seen at the theatre again met my, own.

thousand other things you can as well 'long ago,' dozes around his fireside, imagine. . suppose you already anticipate—that a 'grim forms of unrepented error' look er's bank without familiarizing myself friendship soon sprang up between us, out from its shadow upon even the hap-which long before the blossoms of the piest man? How much less, then, shall

tween us, we were happy as summer name stained with foulest dishonor, all were struggling in the water. I shall any obstacle which might be set up be- who, while yet young, had seen my

little-nay nothing-had been said by broadest noon, blotted into instant any party in regard to the contract long night. before entered into between the parents of Louis and Mary; and the latter, gloom of that autumn evening, mentalwhose gay heart had scarcely given it a ly living over again the days that were thought, hoped that it had been torgot gone, when the door opened and the ten, or, at least, abandoned by tagit con-turnkey, accompanied by two or three sent. But causes which I will briefly gentlemen, entered the cell. One of allude to suon, brought it to remem. the gentlemen I recognized as having been the prosecuting attorney upon my faint bubbling call reached our ears.— 'For several months both the houses

of Marshall and Milton, in common with a major part of the commercial said the turnkey. I rose, and bowed community, had been dipping largely stiffly. into extravagant speculation, and had been losers to an alarming extent, tho, frankly extending his hand, 'let me conneither knew of the other's danger, and gratulate you upon your restoration to no second glance; my heart leaped into hoth retained their reputation for wealth. life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-Under these circumstances, both looked to the consummation of this contract from this moment free to wander whithof marriage, as the most available means ersoever you choose. Come, let us get regard as his future wife; the contract, of marriage, as the most available means ersoever you choose. Come, let us get in the boat lifted us from the water. ly Louis pressed his suit urgently, and aguish in here. Marshall aided him with all his powers of persuasion. I was poor, and Marshall was a-in short, it would have word, before I could collect myself to been worse than useless for me to ask the reason of this unexpected pro-

have spoken then. It is given to the into the summer, and one afternoon ac- by, or rather being dragged by, the cident brought Mary and myself togeth. good-natured old lawyer. And what er, in one of the city book stores. | was the reason? you ask. Simply this. While there, chatting over the books, I The note, for the uttering of which I purchased one of them, and gave it to had been imprisoned, was the issue of her, paying for it with a bank note of a country bank, and since my trial had some large denomination.

'And now, let me hasten over a portle pleasure in the hearing, and is certainly bitter in memory. 'The next morning I was arrested,

charged with having uttered counterfeit money. I need not tell you that I was astounded. I knew not which way to turn or what to say. There was the I answered that I had never had that hill I had passed the day before, with the word "Counterfeit" written across the face by Louis Milton, who, in entire ignorance of the fact that I had passed it, had thrown it out when presented for deposit. I could not deny having given it, and even if it could have been of any avail, I was unable to say whether it was counterfeit or not. Some old ing light, I could see little beyond the enmity against my father prompted the particulars of dress he had remarked; proprietor of the book store to a vinbut the chances of the crowd, as we dictive prosecution of the charge; and left the theatre, brought me quite near bitterly was he revenged; for my con-

The old man's voice trembled, and passed on chatting pleasantly together pausing, he nervously knocked the ashes of different things, and that night I from his pipe. I turned away my face. slept as sound, dreamless a sleep as if and in the sight of stars only, I brushed of me.

Well, the trial came on. I did all I ment in the State's Prison. To be an innocent man in the sight of God, shut out from all I held dear in this life ; deprived of all that great birth-right of humanity, liberty; my name rendered them from childhood; and in truth it infamous, as I thought, forever, is it any

terrible trial, no human tongue can tell. 'Meantime the great world outside my prison house, moved on unheeding. Pecuniary pressure gradually tightened theatre, until one morning I was walk, around both Marshall and Milton, until they each felt that the only hope lay in tions,' not in love, but in law, when her the union of Louis and Mary. How image started out in memory with more fallacious was the hope the sequel show-than the distinctness of most familiar ed but too soon. Mr. Marshall had faces. I cannot explain why this should long since ceased endeavoring to perwith a sort of curdling shudder, a shad- faithfully represented to her the condiowy consciousness of having seen and tion of his affairs, and urged her to save heard all that is then passing, at some him from ruin and disgrace by marrying remote point of the illimitable past. I the son of the rich banker.

only know that both are true. The Startled at the prospect of her fathcauses of and the deductions from, I er's impending penury, so vividly set before her; utterly desolate at heart; moment by assiduous application to the the sacrifice. In a week after their marriage, mutual explanations disclosed ter found Marshall dead. Poison, selftruth is not known to this day. Louis creditors, and departed suddenly none humbled and sorrowing wife.

'The commercial world was startled, uged me with snow, and a lady, who for a moment, by the extent of the failsave by those who suffered immediate

'All these things I learned long aftershop; and next, to inquire if she was ward. It would profit nothing to detail at all injured. But the motion of car- to you the wearying and humiliating

sitting on the low bed in my solitary surrounded by those who love him, and water-line, Let it be enough to tell you that-I those he loves; who shall say how many following spring, had ripened into ac- any tongue tell how much bitterer than covered their self-possession, I launchknowledged love, and that, unheeding gall it was to look into the past, to me, ed one of the steamer's boats and pushmy aspirations in a moment crushed, never forget the faces I saw that night; For some years previous to this time, and my dearest hopes, even in their

'And so I was sitting in the growing trial; the other I did not know.

"This is the man, Mr. Crampton,"

"My dear Elmore,' said the attorney, ness, as the ancients have it. You are

'I was completely bewildered; and allowing myself to be led, without a ceeding, I found myself once more un-'And so the time had gone forward der God's blessed stars, accompanied remained in the hands of Mr. Cramp ton, the attorney. A short time previtleman who accompanied Mr. Cramp. bank whence the note was issued, being in Boston, was sitting in Crampton's office, when some casual remark recalled to the memory of the latter the circum-Wilson, and he, to Crampton's astonishment, pronounced the note genuine!

And so I had been guilty of no crime, either in thought or deed. But where was the redress? What redress could there be for a mother murdered and a name dishonored?

quitting Boston forever. I came here shave rolled away, and never, since then, after many wanderings, and to this day, for a single day, have Mary and I been no soul there knows but that I am dead.' parted.' Once more the old man paused, re-

tone, continued his story. I had lived here with an old negro like a child. woman for housekeeper for nearly four | Silently I walked down by the path-

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clination; and so I ran down to the bank there, hailed the first boat bound downward, and took passage for the city.

'It was a hot but beautiful day in May when the White Cloud swung out into the current, and steamed gallantly down the river. The heat was tempered by a strong breeze from the South, before which small fleecy clouds, that seemed almost melting into the distant blue, like fairy barges, sendded swiftly to the northward. Always silent and abstracted, I was that day unusually thoughtful. I remember I sat all day on the guards, to all appearance looking at the banks of the river, but really looking dreamingly into my own heart's history, with that sort of pleasant sadness which every meditative man so often feels-that partial losing of one's present consciousness in the cloudy living over again the

pleasantness of 'years agone.' Late in the afternoon, the sun disappeared behind a mass of leaden blue clouds, gilding its volumed verge with a line of dazzling light. The wind ceased entirely, a stifling closeness crept through the atmosphere; and to an eye at all weatherwise, it was evident that the armies of the air were mustering for a conflict. By-and-by the thunder, which like the artillery on a distant battle-field had all the afternoon trembled along the horizon, swelled nearer and more near; the lightning, fierce spirit of the storm, leaped from the bosom of the cloud, and waved his flaming banner in advance; a few large drops, which, in the oppressive stillness, sounded like a shower of shot clattered upon the deck; and then, with all the lin of the Summer tempest, the elemen.

al battle whirled around us. For more than three hours, the storm raged with unabated fory, and even when its fiercest rush had swept away to the east, the rain poured down in steady torrents, and except for an occasional pale flash of lightning, the night was intensely dark. During the whole of the night, I felt no inclination to sleep. I rather felt as if Louid not sleep, should Liry ever so carnestly, and at nearly two o'clock in the morning I was standing at one of the glass doors of the social Halls. I do not know how long I had stood there-I only know that I alone of all the passengers was waking, and, except from escaping steam, there was no sound on board. Suddenly I was aroused by loud shouting without, followed in quick succession by the hurried tramping of feet and a crashing shock, which made the vessel tremble to her keel. As I gained the deck, the rying commenced the work of reanima. routine of my prison life. Let me pass air was filled with load screams and 'I had been shut out from the world ment the result torches of the boat flashed their red light upon the darkness, and there, close before us, liy a disabled THOROUGHLY. EFFECTUALLY.

AND WITHOUT FAIL!!!

If the State's Prison as a convict! I repeated, after a pause, inwardly wonted. The logsredicute composing it are simple, yet in combination all powerful in driving disease from the littures.

If would be useless to detail to you cell, dreamingly wandering among the how it happened that I called a carriage and accompanied her to her father's is this, even to him to whom time has brought no shadow of disgrace. Who, tend, The logsredicute composing it are simple, yet in combination all powerful in driving disease from the little mild, benevolent, old gentleman. Cloud, she had been cut far below the

I had not dwelt so long upon the rived off to the assistance of those who and I shudder even now as I recall their looks of desparing supplication as the turbid water closed over them forever. within sight, almost within reach of

helping hands. I was standing in the bow of the boat as we were returning slowly from a long circuit around the sunken steamer, been the prosecuting attorney upon my The boat shot forward under the impulse of the rowers, but the object was gone. We were just turning to leave the spot, when the water parted again below us, and the glare of the torches shone upon an upturned female face. I needed ried me far over the boat's side, I grasp. ed the white figure with trembling fingers, and supported it until strong arms

The next evening Mary Marshail-I could not call her Mary Milton-and I sat together in New Orleans, and talk. ed hour after hour.

Let me make her story brief. They had gone directly from Boston o New Orleans, where Louis soon obtained employment as book-keeper in one of the banks of the city. But the loss of his wealth and position had completely cast down his weak spirit. He fell into habits of drunkenness, was rarely at home, sometimes leaving her in the boarding house for days together. He entertained an insane hope of regaining his lost wealth at the gaming. table, and within twelve months from their marriage he was brought home ton to the prison, and President of the dead, stabbed in a drunken brawl in one of the gambling hells of the city-Fortunately for Mary, she had gained the affection and esteem of the wife of the president of the bank where Louis stances attending my conviction. From had been employed, who now offered mere curiosity he showed the note to her a home ostensibly as a teacher of music for her daughter. And she had been, ever since, meeting nothing but kindness, and contented with her lot .--She was accompanying the family on anorthern tour, when the accident occurred which brought us together. The

'More than thirty years,' solemnly. You need not be told my reason for continued the old man, after a pause,

Mrs. Elmore rose softly from the lighted his pipe, and in a more cheerful chair, and kneeling beside her husband, hid her face in his bosom, and sobbed

years, when an unaccountable impulse way, and leaning upon the rustic gate, prompted me to visit New Orleans .- looked far down where the light of the TOST received a lot of fine AMERICAN WATCHES, there were never a woman in christenaway the tears that would come in spite

There was no reason why I should eithnew risen moon slept upon the waters,
Lebenon, Nov. 3, 1858.

The procedure of the state of the sign of th er go on, or stay, except my own in- and listened to the night-wind as it