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REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT

8 100MS-4 on the second, and four on the third story -of which 2 rooms with GAS LIGHT can be let to-regular, and a LARGE BASEMENT, with a small from and cellar, on Cumberland street, in the Bor-lough of Lebanon, are offered for Rent. Apply to Lebanon, January 25, 1859. JOHN C. REISNER.

A fine Business Room. FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the Buck Hotel, near the Court flouse. Inquire of S. J. STINE louse. Inquire of Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1850.

store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Insituses or Office ROOMS on the second floor, in the new brick building lately ersected by the subscribor, on cumbertand street, east with of Walnut, are offered for Rant. The above will he renied separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to Lobapon, March 9, 1859.

House to Rent.

ONE of the new two-story brick houses on the Plank Road, near the Lebanon Valley Raiload. Apply immodiated Lebanon Feb. 2, 1859. GEO. W. KLINE.

For Rent.

A STORE ROOM, or Business Room for Rent, A N. E. corner of Cumberland and Market strots. Possession can be given immediatoly, if required. Inquire of Jabanon, Peb. 9, 1850. CHRISTIAN HENRY.

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CPIVAIC SAIC. THE subscriber offers at Private Sole his new two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-tech street, Lebanon, Pa. The House is 17 by 28 feet, has 2 rooms on the first floor matter are a good WASII-HOUSE, Rake-oren, Cistern and Gardeu. The Lot is 59% by 66 set. The above property is all new and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the lat day of April, 1859.-Apply to J. H. KEIDI, Photographer. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1816-44.

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Store,

Store, Conneck of Market and Water streets, Leba-Jacob Weidle, Erg., where he still continues to the keep an assoriment of the very best brands of WINES and LiQUORS into an be got. To those who are ac-quainted with his LiQUORS, it is not necessary for him to speak, as the Liquore will speak for themselves. To Hotsi Keepers, and all others, he would state that it is morify necessary for them to call and examine his stock to satisfy themselves, as he warrants to render full satisfy themselves and the source. Lobaton, May b, 1858.

NATIONAL HOTEL, RACE STREET, ABOVE THIRD,

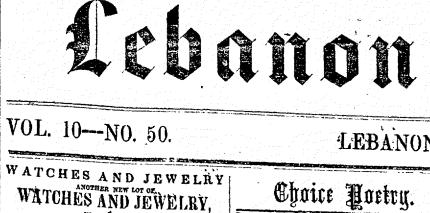
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Sortiment gyer Differen in Lossition county, and win be some at the lowest cash prices. Watches & Clocks carefully Repaired and Warranted. ** Mrs. Kelly has opened a Eancy Millenery Store in the same room with Mr. Kelly's Jewelry store. Eagl: Buildings. [Lebanon, April 14, 1858.]

OCEAN TELEGRAPH! CALL & SEE THE NEW STOCK

Dry-Goods, Grocery & Crockery,

FARMERAN informs his friends and th public that he has just received a new stock of

Goods for the Winter Trade,

American Watches. JUST received a lot of fine AMERICAN WATCHES, at the Engle Jewelry Store of JAMES II. KELLY. Lehanon, Nov. 3, 1868.

DARKNESS DISPERSED! 1 GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF COAL OIL LAMPS.

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GAS-FIXTURES,

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CLOCKS.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1859.

Choice Poetry. THE OLD TUBNPIRE.

We hear no more of the clinking heaf. And the stage-ceach rattling by; For the steam hing rules the traveling world, And the old pike's left to die. The grass creeps o'er the flinty path, And the stealthy daisies steal Where once the stage horse, day by day, Lifted his iron heel.

No more the weary stager dreads The toll of coming morn ; No more the bustling landlord runs At the sound of the cohoing horn. For the dust lies still upon the road, And the bright-eyed children play Where once the clattering hoof and wheel

Rattled along the way. No more do we hoar the crackin whip, Or the strong wheel's rumbling sound; And ho! the water drives us on, And an iron horse is found ! The coach stands rustling in the yard, And the horse has sought the plow, We have spanned the world with an iron rail,

And the steam king rules us now ! The old turnpike is a pike no more, Wide open stands the gate;

We have made us a road for our horses to stride And we ride at a flying rate; We have filled the valley and leveled the bills And tunneled the mountain's side, And round the rough crae's dizzy verse

Miscellaneous.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS BRITISH EXILE.

Goods for the Winter Trade, which will be found as cheap as any stock of the kind in this town, cousiving of all such GOODS as are usually kopt in a first-class store. Particular siteation is given to Staple Goods for the country trade, not neglecting the fancy articles for LA-DLES' WEAR-such as Laces, Lawns, Edgings, Under-sleeves, Handkorchiefs, &c. GENTLEMEN are invited to examine his CLOTHS, Cassineres, Casinets, Tweeds, Fancy and other Vestings, Velvets, Cords, &c. In the GROCENTY department may be found a splandid assortmentof every need in the Family: Coffee, Sugar, Spices, Teas, Mackerel, &c. In CROCKERY the stock is well nelected. LEONARD ZIMMERMAN. &The highest market price will be paid for COUN-TRY PRODUCE. American Watches. AN ANECDOTE OF LIFE IN BOTANY BAY. A few years ago I made the acquaintance of an elderly lady, whose husband, so far back as 1799, held an official position, both civil and military, in the colony of New South Wales. brated characters who had, in the COAL OIL LAMPS. W E are now prepared to furnish those, that wish to use this safe, brillent and Charp Light, with LAMPS, at a reduction of 30 per cent, on former prices. We are enabled to do this by having our Manufacturing facilities increased. Every family that studies their own interest will buy them; they are so well known that a description of their many virtues is unnecessary. We will also, have a supply of the best COAL OIL on hand, so that no difficulty can arise from that source. THE LANPS ARE ALL WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATISFACTION. When you come to the City, call and 860 then, and you will not regret your visit. Wholesale Dealers will at once see the advantage of buying from the Manufac-turing Dept. Soud for a Price List, or we will forward samples by express.

personally. sitting in my drawing room with ent. Now, madam, when the order.

think. Observing, as the stranger morning, madam." must have done, the blood rush to my I placed my hand must have done, the blood rush to my I placed my hands to my ears and "Thank you-no!" was the reply. without his treason being discovered that my drops were gone. There are, it is true, sundry little ar-

mind, he spoke as follows : "Madam I am afraid you will nev- | gers on my face ?" er forgive me the liberty I have taken "I stared athim, but did not speak,"

"'Madam," he continued, "the penpliment to proffer me-yourself in ig-norance of the fact I am about to disclose-would have been the forfeiture of my ticket of leave, a hundred lashes, and employed on the roads in irons. As it is, I dread the Major's wrath; but I cherish a hope that you will endeavor to appease it, if your advocacy be only a return for the brief amusement I afforded your beautiful chil-

dren." "You are a convict ?" I said, indignantly, my hand on the bell-rope. "Madame," he said with an expres-

to pity, in spite of my indignation, "hear me for one moment." "A convicted felon, how dared you

enter my drawing room as a visitor ?" the better of all my other feelings.

"The Major, madam," said the stranger, "requested me to be at his home at the hour when I presented Many anecdotes she told me of cele- myself; and he bade me wait if he were from home when I called. The tics, the old lady had come in contact | Marchioness of Darrington, and came into my pessession at a State ball at "One morning," she began, "I was which I had the honor of being pres-

my two children, who are now mid- ly who opened the front door informdle-aged men with large families, ed me that the Major was not at Government House, in order to keep when a gentleman was announced. I home, but that you were, that indom. it. The Major seemed rather suron his entering the door of the apart. ried me into the drawing rooms of on his entering the door of the apart. The his back during found of ment, I rose from my chair, and greet. the aristocracy of our country, took edhim with a bow, which he returned in possession of me; and warmed as I the most graceful and courtly manner was with generous wine—just sufficiimaginable. His dress was that of a ently to give me courage-I deterperson who had moved in the highest mined to tread once more upon a lafore I requested the orderly to an-

lady! Who can possibly describe what | name of any celebrity. I was in powwere my feelings? Had he been the er then, not in bondage. "Barrington heir to the British throne, visiting has my diamond ear-rings !" once ex-that penal settlement in disguise, (and claimed the old Countess of Kettlefrom the stranger's manners and con- bank, clasping her hands. Her ladyversation he might have been that il. ship's statement was not true. Her lustrious personage,) he could scarce. diamonds were paste and she knew ly have, under the circumstances, it, and I caused them to be returned and took an opportunity of asking American-generosity, treated me in such an extraordinary to her Had you not a pair of very manner. I scarcely knew what to small pearl-drops in your ears this

ly, of what was passing through my Again my anger returned, and I said, ticles in safe custody at home; but, grave, at Christ Church by all that "How dared you, Sir, place your fin-'Upon my sacred word and honor,

already. But the truth is, the pas- madam, he replied, placing his hand sion suddenly stole over me, and I over his left breast and bowing, I did could not resist the temptation ofsat- not think of the kind) The ear is isfying myself that the skill which the most sensitive part of the human made me so conspicuous in the moth- body to the touch of another person. er country still remained to me in Had I touched your ear, my hope of

alty of sitting at table with you, or the drops fell into the palm of my by Mr. Geo. Henry Moore, Librarian taking the hand you paid me the com- hand.' He placed the ear-rings on of the New York Historical Society, bow.

them? I asked him.

When I was discoursing on horiyour charming children, and gently the lecture.

the deed was quickly done. The dear the age of 11; after serving there for

don, at present, it is out of the ques-

WHOLE NO. 519.

"My DEAR MAJOR: The great pickpocket has been as good as his word. My lady is again in postessish of her brilliants. Do whatever you can for Barrington in the botony; but keep a sharp eye upon him, lest he should come back and once more get hold of that necklace." My husband sent to Barrington to inform him of the result of hisletter, the illustrious man if there were any

other valuables which he would like to restore to the original owners? as it is impossible to say what may the present stand in my own name?"

MEETING OF THE PENNSYLVA. NIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. THE TREASON OF GENERAL LEE.

having these drops in my waistcoat Last ovening an appreciative audi-pocket would have been gone. It was ence assembled it the Hall of the His-the springs only that I touched, and torical Society, to hear a paper read the table, and made another very low on the life and character of Major General Charles Lee. The most im-'And when did you deprive me of portant points of the lecture rested upon documents which have never

been given to the public, and which culture, you had occasion several were received with thrilling interest. times to incline your head towards. We can give but a meagre outline of reprove them for interrupting me.— Gen. Lee was born in England, and It was on one of those occasions that it is said entered the British army at

children were the unconscious con- a number of years, he entered the federates in my crime-if crime you Polish service and was appointed Aid still consider it-since I have told you de camp to the Polish King. He afsion of countenance which moved me and I spoke the truth, that it was not terwards re-entered the English serfor the sake of gain, but simply to vice, but becoming disgusted with satisfy a passionate curiosity. It was what he conceived to be the want of as delicate and as difficult an opera- appreciation of his military genius, tion as any I ever performed in the he emigrated to America in 1773. It asked him, my anger again getting whole course of my professional ca- has always been known that. General ver. There was a peculiar quaintness of and too much disposed to sacrifice

humor and of action thrown into this great interests to his own vanity, but speech; I could not refrain fröm laugh-ing. But to my great satisfaction, which have come into his possession, the illustrious pickpocket did not join depicts him in still darker colors. It words of one of them, "left their coun-try for their country's good. With person who received from me a dia-most, if not with all, of these celebri-mond necklace which belonged to the was shortly broken by a loud knock- given him, yet so high and generous ing at the outer door. It was the was the appreciation of his learning major, who suddenly remembering and military science, that he was cre-his appointment with Barrington, had ated the second Major General in the contrived to make his escape from service, being ranked only by Wash-Government House, in order to keep ington and General Ward.

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and disgust that the Society thus found General Lee proved a traitor. Disgust, however, predominated as it was seen that a brequent to this cor

respondence with Burgowne, and this plan laid befine the British Counting American-generosity, and the second s

was most distinguished, both of civil be in the future, they had better for and military, in Philadelphia. He the present stand in my own name?' was buried with the honors of war, in 1782; Congress, the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania, and the French Ambassador followed; him ito the tomb-but the traitor, like the murderer, cannot rest in peace, the treason has strangely come to light, and the name of Charles Lee is henceforth to be a by-word and execration. Mr. Moore closed with an elopung. contrast between then character nef him who was thought sit to occupy. the place of Washington, and the majestic Chief who was the Saviour of his country, and with a picture of what might have been, if Providence had so far deserted us to give him the sword of George Washington. *1 Lee's plan is not signed, but it is

easily recognizable as his style, and hand writing. The endorsement is in Mr. Streachey's chirography, and Mr. Moore received the documents through the family of that gentleman. Among other things which research into Revolutionary history is bringing out, Mr. Moore remarked, was the fact that a strong and bitter party existed in Congress who wate ppposed to the plans of Washington, and who encouraged the ill feeling and conspir-acies of such men as Lee, Gates and Conway.

Conway. After the applause, with which this interesting paper was received, had subsided the members crowded around Mr. Moore to congratulate him upon his very effective address, and to examine with thrilling interest the very words traced by Lee's traitorous hand. Philadelphia Bulletin, May 10.

GIRL-BOYS AND BOY-GIRLS.

"Girl-boy! Girl-boy! called. out Freddy White across the street to Tommy Bennett. Girl-boy'l Girlboy! you washed the dishes! Girlboy! Girl-boy!

when a gentleman was announced. I home, but that you were, that indom-gave the order for his admission; and itable impudence which so often car-gave the order for his admission; and itable impudence which so often car-ing room: but he was in such a hur the high expectations formed of him; neither, answered Tonmy, but he ing room; but he was in such a hur-ry, and so anxious, that he said noth-ing on the subject. the night expectations for med of mind, was though; at least he had a little ton and was ever attempting by let-ters to the New England Governors him with the white apron of his moth-him with the white apron of his moth-I withdrew to the passage, whence and to parties in Congress to place er's tied about his neck. He liked I could overhear all that took place. Now, look here, Barrington,' said ton; his whole career was marked by him, but it must be confessed Freddy biked. Now, look here, Barrington,' said iny husband, impetuously, 'I will have no more nonscinee. As for a taken prisoner by a detachment of if anything had occurred in Mrs. person who had moved in the highest dy's carpet, and enter into conversa-rived from England a few days provi-ously with passengers, and I fancied dy a conversated the and other into conversated the angle of the having been engaged that very day hands the only available ones, the that this gentleman was one of them. I asked him to be seated. He took a gentleman. Indeed mad-thered into conversation, making the tered into conversation, making the first topic the extreme warmth of the the condition of my giving that in-Lot you loose upon the society of being put to death as a deserter frem somebody to do her work, and some-England again? The colonial secretary would scout the idea, and severly censure the government for recom-a document addressed to Lord and household duties alone. She did not mending such a thing. You know as well as I do; that if you returned to traying the American cause to the in the kitchen ordinarily, but he must England to morrow, and had an in- British Government. second only in know how, and do it if necessary.come of five thousand a year, you infamy to that of Benedict Arnold.— On this occasion she was quite ill of would never be able to keep thosefin- The identical paper, in General Lees' a severe headache, and Mr. Bennett Moore. His plan was, that while the for this morning, of course, and off bulk of the British Army should he strode, and left Tommy rather unmarch on Philadelphia, a division he happy, for he had engaged Freddy, posted at Alexandria, Va., and anoth-for a game of ball before school, and er at Annapolis, Md. It was with a the care his father alluded to, he be forthcoming, after all. And, if it heard that General Lec, who, whatever might have been his characterin. losopher, however, and resolved to do other respects, was undoubtedly a man quickly whatever was to he, done, and major. I give you my honor of great acuteness, considered that if hurry off. He was late, and Freddy Your honor! Nonsense? What Pennsylvania could be taken, the came and found him at his duties, and cause of Liberty was lost forever!- | ran off laughing, and saying he would the proud position of Keystone of the not play ball with a girl. told you that I longed to satisfy my-self whether that skill which render. you will not be offended, grievously ceded to our noble State. His theory ings of course, and added to this, the offended with me for what I have done | was,-Pennsylvania taken, New Eng- out-cry of 'Girl-boy' in the streets was land would give up; that the division too much, and he decided that he was at Annapolis would induce Maryland a very much abused boy, both at home Summon your good wife, and let to lay down her arms; that the di-her bear witness both for and against vision at Alexandria would most effect- school at all, but just shy into his room ually separate Virginia from Ponn-and have a good cry over it. Slowly sylvania; that the German counties ho retraced his steps, and as the door might be detached from the rest of stood ajar, he crept softly up stairs the State, and that Pennsylvania and sobbed himself to sleep. would thus be crushed between these By and by he awoke, heari By and by he awoke, hearing voices that transpired-with minute accura-cy; nay, more, he acted the entire and Philadelphia; the Congress itself er lay upon the sofa. He listened, scene in such a way that it became a be capiured, and, as he himself ex- and heard his mother's voice repeat presses it-"the last spark of the war his name. He did not for once think it was wrong to listen, so we will for-It has been known in history that give him. the remarkable movements of Sir 'Tommy 'Tommy, the dear child,' she went ers. Incse he admirgu, and began a and you smelling salts? They are husband and myself were several the remarkable movements of Sir Tommy, the dear child, she went discourse on horticulture. I listened and you smelling salts? They are times in fits of laughter. Barring- his direct march on Philadelphia cheerful this morning, and so quickthrough the Jerseys, giving up his ly, too, that it made me feel surer now co-operation with Burgoyne, to sail than ever, that he will grow to be one up the Chesapeake and land at the of those good men 'who do with their head of Elk, was disapproved of by might whatever their hands find.' and almost all his officers, and that its mo- make all necessary labor dignified.' tives were entirely unknown to the God bless the boy,' the father re-British government. As the time of plied, and Tominy heard his voice this movement corresponds with the tremble with feeling, and thought. statement of this remarkable plan of how little he had done to gain such that I am forgiven the liberty 1 was tempted to take.' And seating him-self at the table he wrote: Mr. Barrington presents his compliments to Mr. marked DN. No. 27. be immediately delivered to the bearer of this note. In the event of this re-quest not being compliment, in Sydney, New South Wales, that he Mr. _____, has been guilty of an actof egree gious folly. that is a statement of this remarkable plan of bow little he had done to gain such sweet praise-such a holy benedic-tion. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tion. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a holy benedic-tor. When Frankton is weet praise such a statement is a such a s about as I thought, to depart, I extend-about as I thought, to my astonishment, he stepped back, made a low bow, and declined it." Stoves, Stoves



Swatara Collegiate Institute S W MERTIN CORE STRUCT ARISTITUTE Jonestown, Lebaton Co., Pa. THE Edifice being finished, the Summer Term will commence on Monday. 4th of April. Males and Fe-males of the ongo of eight years and upwards, will be in-structed by a competent board of teachers. Pupils from abroad will board with the Principal. For chrculars containing particulars, address any case of the subscrib-ers. JOHN BRUNNER, Fac, Prest of the Board. HENRY J. MELLY, Scoretary. I. D. RUPP, Principal. Jonestown, Feb. 15, 1863. GRAIN WANTED. 50,000 Bushels Wheat. 50,000 Do. Rye. 50,000 Do. Oats. 50.000 Do. Corn. DU,UUU 100. COI'II. A T the Bore House of the subscriber, on the Usion A Causi, below Walnut street, in the borough of N. Lebanon, for which the bighest Market price will be paid in Cash. As I have been many years in the business and have always been found to deal fairly and pleasantly with my customers, I trust that our dealings may also continue. In the future. N. Lebanon, Feb. 9, 1850.-6m.

1858 NEW STYLES. 1858 1858 NEW STYLES. 1858 A DAM RISE, in Comberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north side. has now on hand a spiendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND GAPS, for men and boys, for 1858, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invi ted. Hats of all prices, from the cheapest to the most costly, always on hand. He has also just opened a spien did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HORN, LEG-HURN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others. M. He will also Wholesale all kinds of Hats, Caps, Ac, to Country Merchants on advautagoous terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

Feed---Feed !

DERSONS in want of Feed for Cows or Pigs, can ob-tain it delly at the Lager Beer BBEWERY of the subscriber, in North Lebanon township. Price, 10 cents a bushel. Lebanon, Feb, 2, 1859.

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New Tailoring Establishment. INCW I HIOTING LSUBDISHIFTER. THE Subscriber, direct from Philadelphia, has opened a Fathionable Tailor Skop, in the room lately occu-pled by G. W. Daly as a barber shop, where he invites all of the eitizons of Lebanon, and suffrounding vicini-ty, to call and see him, particularly if they want a good fitting Cost, Pants or Vest. Having had long experi-ence in his Business, he flatters himself that he will be able to satisfy the most fastidious. Roys' Clothing made to order. 39. Also CUTTING in all its various Brarches.

Brawenes. All and See Lebanon, April 6, 1859-3t.

Coal, Coal, Coal,

What he undersigned, would respectfully inform the elitzens of Lebanon county, that we are now pre-pared o supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or Ratail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL or hand and are

rid and gray cars, rid and gray cars, which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would hars say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will sell at our Mills, or any part of the two boroughs. Gaussen Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1868.

public patronage. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858;

that this gentleman was one of them. as he was pleased to speak of them. of which I deprived her-a gem which Apart from a mother liking to hear is still unpledged, and in the posses-her children praised, there was such sion of one who will restore it on an a seeming sincerity in all he said, ad- application, accompanied by a letter ded to such a marvelous neatness of in my hand writing."

expression, that I could not help thinking he would form a very valuable acquisition to our list of acquaintances, provided he intended remaining in Sydney, instead of settling in the interior of the colony.

luncheon; and I futher expressed a were in my possession, under lock hope that our visitor would remain and key, when fortune turned her

and partake of the meal. With a back upon me." very pretty smile (which I afterwards "Barrington, discovered had more meaning in it than I was at the time aware of,) he and of his exploits, (although feared he could not have the pleasure of course, I had never seen him,) I of partaking of the hospitalities of my could not held regarding him with table, but, with my permission, he curiosity; so much so that I could would wait till the appointed hour,---

which was then at hand. Our con- er. versation was resumed; and presently he asked my little ones to go to him. They obeyed at once, albeit they were rather shy children. This satisfied me that the stranger was a man of a remained to me in this country, after kind and gentle disposition. He took the children, seated them on his knees, and began to tell them a fairy and extemporized,) to which they lis- when I sat in the dress circle at Drutened with profound attention. In-deed, I could not help being interest-ed in the story, so fanciful were the identification, I replied. (I could

ideas, and so poetical the language in which they were expressed. The story ended, the strenger replaced the children on the carpet, and

approached the table on which stood, in a porcelain vase, a bouquet of flowers. These he admired, and began a

were all his observations. We were pocket.) standing at the table for at least eight or ten minutes, my boys hanging on to the skirt of my dress, and every now and then compelling me to beg and put his hand into the pocket of of them to be silent.

"One o'clock came but not the Major. I received, however, a note from him, written in pencil on a slip of pa-

per. He would be detained at Government House until half-past two." will, as it were, obliged to listen to "Again I requested the fascinating him.

stranger to partake offuncheon, which

"Madam !" he exclaimed, somewhat impassionedly, and rather proudly, 'I am no other man than Barrington, the illustrious pick pocket; and this is the hand which in its day has gent-

"I expressed my regret that the ly plucked from ladies of rank and Major (my husband) was from home; wealth, jewels, which realized, in all, but I mentioned that I expected him upwards of thirty five thousand at 1 o'clock, at which hour we took pounds, irrespective of those, which önee?'

> "Barrington, the pick pocket !"-Having heard so much of this man scalcely be angry with him any long-

owner. "Madam," he continued, "I have ed me so illustrious in Europe still story (evidently of his own invention, as soft, and the nerve as steady as mo.

> "I do not comprehend you Mr. Barrington, I replied. (I could not help saying Mister). "But yon will, madam, in one mo-

ment. Where are your keys?" I felt in my pocket, in which I fancied they were, and discovered they were gone.

And your thimble and pencil case,

My anger was again aroused/ It was indeed, I thought frightful liberty for a convict to practice upon me, and put his hand into the pocket of my dress. But, before I could request put to Barrington the question : Will him to leave the room and the house, he spoke again; and, as soon as I heard his voice and looked into his face, I was molified, and against my

"Ah madam," he sighed, "such is was now on the table in the next the change that often comes over room; and again, with the same win- the affairs of men! There was a time ning smile, he declined. As he was when ladies boasted of having been about as I thought, to depart, I extend- robbed by Barrington. Many of whom

gers of yours quiet.' 'Well, I think you are right, major,' said the illustrions personage.

'Then will you write that letter at

1-will. But on one condition.' 'Another condition?' 'Yes.'

Well, what is that condition ?-You have so many conditions that I be not, by--' Do not excite yourself to anger,

I want is, the jewel restored to its

'And it shall be, on condition that this day !'

'What is that?'

My husband opened the drawing room door, and called out 'Bessie !' As soon as I had made my appearance, Barrington stated the case-all little comedy in itself; the characters being himself, myself, and the chil- be extinguished." dren, all of which characters he represented with such humor that my

ton, however, did not even smile.— He affected to regard the little drama (and this made it the more amusing) as a very serious business.

you write that letter at once?'

"Yes," he replied, "I will; for I see that I am forgiven the liberty I was