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A fine business Room. FOR RENT A fine business Room in S. J. Stine's new building, two doors east of the luck Hotel, near the Court House, Inquire of S. J. STINE Lebanon, Feb. 2, 1859.

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Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new two-story brick DWSELLING HOUSE, situated in Eliza-both street, Lebanon, Pa. The Honso is 17 by 28 fact, has 2 rooms on the first floor and 3 on the second. The other improve-ments are a good WASH-HOUSE, Bake oven, Cistern and Gardeu. The Lot is 50½ what in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms. Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860. Apply to J. H. KEIM, Photographer. Lebanon, Aug. 3, 1859-41.

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Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinogrove township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel town-ship, Leanon county, bounded by landsof Eck-art and Gullford, Benjomin Ayorigg, Daniel Doubert and outlers, containing one hundred and borty-sight acres and a quarter, with the appur-tenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power waw mill. For terms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to (4. W. MATOHIN, Agent. Public Spale

Public Sale

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W 11.1. be so: data public sole on the premises, on Sat-urday, September 24, 1850, at 1 O'clock, P. M., the property of the undersigned situate on the State road. leading from Lebancon to Scheafferstown, 3 miles from the former and 4 miles from the latter place, consisting of 1 ACRE OF LAND, .

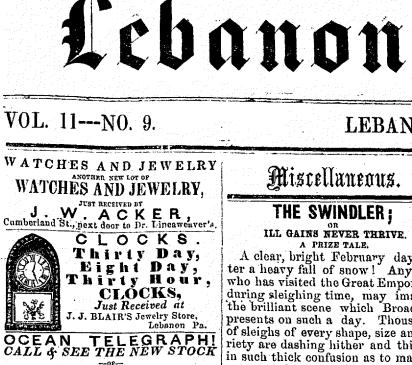
August 10, 1859.

August 10, 1859. VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT **PRIVATE SALE.**

THE subscribersofier at Private Sales. THE subscribersofier at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Cumberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them. The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them papered and lighted by gas; a never failing Well with excellent water, as well as a Cistern in the yard. Summer Klitch on, Bake Oven, and other out-buildings. The LOD is 2° feet front, and runs back to Jail Alley, 108 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is erected a two story Frame SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Gardon is in a first rate state of 'eutitvation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c. & C.

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PERSONS in want of Feed for Cows or Pigs, can ob-tain it daily at the Lager Beer BBEWERY of the subsciber, in North Lebanon township. Price, 10 conts a bushel. ILENRY HARTMAN. Lebanon, Feb. 2. 1859.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1859.

Miscellaneous. THE SWINDLER:

around them like birds upon the wing. with warm feelings and a trusting naof the flaming coursers, flashing and was sanctioned by the parents, and gleaming and sparkling in the bright the day fixed for the marriage was atmosphere resembles a shower of only two months distant from the peburning diamonds; while the jingle, riod at which our story opens. jingle, jingle' of the bells floats upon the breeze so merrily and cheerily the bright sunbcams were all golden

bell wires, and that old Winter with book; I have carved out an advenhis white fingers, was pulling them for very fun. Then, too, the happy faces that peep out from the warm and she proceededrich furs-the glimpses of beauty and glances of bright eyes that beam on flash. Oh, what glee is there in old for her. But what is more, her fea- possible.

Gotham in sleigh time ! Such was the day and the scene. In a magnificent little shell that glid. somewhere in good Society.' ed along Broadway, were seated a lady and gentleman, almost buried John, what then?' in costly furs The lady's face was 'Why, likely it is some old acquainone of rare lovcliness! and the gen- tance of ours, reduced to want; and, tleman, as he listened to her animat. if so, what better purpose can I de-Of every variety of patterns and prices; also WARD'S the place, in short, to go to for all you want in his line. *Te* does not think it too much ironble to wait on his customers; he is obliging, and what is better than all, his customers will suit them. Country Storekeepers and Rotaliers can be supplied at WARD'S the place, in short, to go to for all you want, and at prices that will suit them. Country Storekeepers and Rotaliers can be supplied at WARD'S the place, in short, to go to for all you want, and at prices that will suit them. Country Storekeepers and Rotaliers can be supplied at WARD'S the place, in short, to go to for all you want in his line. *Te* does not think it too much ironble to wait on his customers; he is obliging, and what is better than all, the way in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that moved along the sidewalk. Suddenly war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that moved along the sidewalk. Suddenly war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that moved along the sidewalk. Suddenly war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wandering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wantering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wantering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain, her glance was wantering over the crowd that war in a lovely strain in the brother. 'But how the deuce and in the bro ed words, seemed to be so much ab- vote this too'-drawing from her boand left his steed to trot along what better use can you make of your Brainard died insolvent.'

moved along the sidewalk. Suddenly quired her brother. laying her hand upon the gentleman's arm she exclaimed-'Look, George, what a sweet face

that poor girl has!

PHOTOG DAPHS. The object of this remark was a John, with a laugh; 'to think of send-ing me running after poor sewing girls with pretty faces 1 A pretty the during in a mysterious way, and Ren- *Ans.*—I am going to J. II. KERATIN Adam Rise's Build. *The object of this remark was a girls with pretty faces 1 A pretty the during the sender of the*

mencement. Emily was somewhat of a spoiled beauty, just entering her nineteenth year. Indulgence had renseated at a frugally spread tea table. bestowed upon each paper, the usual dered her a little self-willed, and adulation had made her a little vain and One was the poor sewing girl; anoth-ILL GAINS NEVER THRIVE. A PRIZE TALE. A clear, bright February day, af-ter a heavy fall of snow! Any one who has visited the Great Emporium, during sleighing time, may imagine the brilliant scene which Broadway capricious; but she was, notwith- er was her mother, a woman of no the brilliant scene which Broadway whiteness, she had reigned the belle too prominent and angular to strike presents on such a day. Thousands of two seasons, and then plighted her one, at first, as being handsome, but of sleighs of every shape, size and va- hand to George Renwick, a merchant every line of them was indicative of

Advertiger.

riety are dashing hither and thither, of high standing and reputed wealth. energy and force of character. When in such thick confusion as to make it Renwick was about thirty years of engaged in conversation, however, his a matter of inexplicable astonishment age; a man of acknowledged talent countenance lighted up with animahow they find room to pass each oth- and enterprize with a handsome face tion, and assumed a more engaging now they find room to pass each oth-er without coming into collision.— Here and there a great omnibus sleigh piled up with human freight, glides along like an overloaded steamboat out of its element, while glittering athebits and room to pass each oth-and manly form. His manners were bland and insinuating, his bearing graceful and 'easy, and his address fuent and polished whether pure affections or more interested motives in silence, when the young man, who establishments of fairy like lightness induced him to urge his suit to Emily, had been attentively regarding the and beauty are glancing by them and we need not say here; suffice it that, girl's downcast face, remarked :

'You are beginning to look badly The spray, thrown up from the heels ture, she was easily won. The match Kate, your work is too confining; will seriously injure your health.

'Oh, no, cousin,' replied the girl, in tones, the tremulousness of which contradicted her words; 'I do not feel When Emily re-entered the parlor, that my health is at all affected by it.' she approached her brother, who was Then, as if anxious to change the conthat your heart leaps with joy at the reading by the fire, and in a voice versation, she turned to her mother sound. You might almost fancy that musically coaxing, said; 'Come, brother mine, put by your day, sleighing on Broadway, with a lady, in great style.'

'Did he see you, my child ?' inquir-John raised his eyes inquiringly, ed the mother.

'Yes,' returned the girl, 'and ap-'I saw a girl in Broadway to-day, peared very much confused, for he with one of the sweetest faces you colored, turned his head away, and you as they flit by, radient as sun-shine and transient as the meteor and sad and cold, that my heart bled ious to get out of sight as quick as

tures seemed familiar to me. I am 'I have heard you mention this Renalmost sure, John, I have met the girl wick frequently,' said the youth ; 'who lis he? 'Suppose you have,' interrupted 'Is it possible, Robert, that we have

never told you about George Renwick?

ture for you.'

'Quite possible, aunt.' Well, he is the villian who swindled us out of our property.' 'How!' exclaimed the young man; what property? I thought Uncle

are these: When George Renwick came to this city he was a poor boy,

'Oh, I am pretty certain she sews into Mr. Brainard's confidence, until -'s for I saw her in he took him in as a kind of a partner, at Madam G.---that neighborhood.'

'An adventure, verily !' exclaimed The object of this remark was a John, with a laugh; 'to think of send-

 $\frac{Au_{2}-Yes!}{Au_{2}-Yes!} he had 9 years practice, and has superior$ Channerss, and all his other fixtures does he take? $<math display="block">\frac{Au_{2}-Yes!}{Au_{2}-Yhat} his other fixtures does he take?$ $\frac{Au_{2}-Yes!}{Au_{2}-Yhat} his fair companion; but his} his fair companion; but his for other girl take money from a man who is a per take and superior (he heat Au_{2}) form for form and advised his brow, and giving the reins are ogen very q(secret hands) form for for the advise of the incident above and for fix for my mo-$ heat ery or can get the best Pietures. $\frac{Au_{2}-Y}{Hat} his other fixtures aver reasonable and his other doel fixtures aver reasonable and his berow, and giving the reins his brow, and giving the reins his brow, and giving the reins his brow, and giving the reins his counting room, when his his a nervous jork, his mettlesome steed his brow, and giving the reins his counting room, when his his a nervous jork, his mettlesome steed with in ominor shows of the first he dow for the property would be both difficult the nomin$ a nervous jerk, his mettlesome steed twe would certainly be misconstruct. bounded fleetly onward, bearing the sleigh quickly out of sight of the poor girl who had so interested his com-panion. the books of the firm find an peen in and an peen in and ancertain, and that it might be dangerous to excite in Catharine's breast hopes, the disappointment of and what are her circumstances, broth-so we lost the suit. The lawyers' would be both different and ancertain, and that it might be dangerous to excite in Catharine's breast hopes, the disappointment of and what are her circumstances, broth-so we lost the suit. The lawyers' have fable to great a shock for Wholesale of Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL which we are constantly receiving from some of the best Collieries in the coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by an they can be sold by and person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughe. MYERS & SHOUR. Wholesale of Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL girl who hau so interested ins com-(Why, George?' exclaimed the lady red and gray ash, (Why, George?' exclaimed the lady what do you mean?' It was very dis-obliging in you to start off at this person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughe. MYERS & SHOUR. Wholesale of Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL (Why, George?' exclaimed the lady what do you mean?' It was very dis-obliging in you to start off at this person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughe. MYERS & SHOUR. "Why, George?" exclaimed the lady er; you can find out her residence, fees eat up the best portion of the two her feeble health to bear. The old trouble."

WHOLE NO. 530.

In a small room, the furniture of poring over a number of letters, bills which was old and plain and rather and manuscripts which covered his scanty at that, three persons were table. The eager attention which he sparkle of his eye, and the smile that

> His parents had resided in a village; some miles from New York, and at their death had left him a little property, the income of which was two hundred and fifty dollars per annum. With this small sum he came to New

York to pursue the study of law .-ble to get along at it. The greater portion of her furniture was seized for debt, and she was compelled with what was left, to take rooms in an old house near North river. Robert stuck

by her through all her misfortunes, and with the little sum he was able Catharine's needle, she was, enabled barely to live. Robert had, just a few weeks prior to the date of our

story, been admitted to the bar, and was daily expecting to make an arrangement to get into business with some old practitioner, which would enable him to better the condition of his aunt and cousin. What the old

lady had told him at the table, that evening of Renwick's connexion with his uncle, had made a forcible impression upon his mind. There was 1y. an old fashioned secretary in his room, and in examining it, he had discover-

ed a secret drawer, filled with papers. A suspicion flashed upon his mind that these papers might throw some light upon his uncle's business. He retired immediately to his room, and upon examining the papers, his sus-

picions were confirmed. They were private papers relating to Mr. Brainard's affairs, and contained evidence that at the time of his death he had possessed a large amount of property you have been rightly informed? 'No, indeed. The circumstances out of which, it was, plain, Renwick must have swindled the widow.

Nearly the whole night was Roband your uncle took him into the ert closely engaged making himself store, as clerk. He gradually crept acquainted with the contents of the papers, and when, at length, he threw himself upon his couch his breast was and allowed him to manage the busithrobbing with hope and his head ed at their humble home they found ness almost entirely in his own way. aching with excitement.

When Robert arose late in the their long absence. They gave the morning he found that his cousin was old lady an account of what had transgone to keep her appointment with pired, and Catharine upon examining Emily Williams. He communicated her purse, found it to contain fifty dolto his aunt the discovery of the pa- lars instead of fifty cents, for which pers, and his hopes, and begged her she had bargained to do the day's sew-

to place the whole affair in his hands, as her attorney. The old lady near-It was with different feelings the lit-

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although his acquaintance with him was but slight.

Emily seemed to have an unusual flow of spirits upon this occasion .--As her brother expressed it, she was 'as merry and playful as a kitten.'

She laughed and chatted with Robert Jordan; played and sang for him, until he caught the spirit of her vivacity, and became as much at home and familiar as if he had been among

old acquaintances. To finish the amusement of the evening she set her brother to playing the piano, and waltzed with Catharine until she was giddy.

It had been a long time since the cousins had passed an evening of so He found his aunt keeping boarding house, and went, of cc rse, to board with her. The old lady knew but when they scarce thought it nine. much delight; and so fleetly did the with her. The one lady about when they scarce mought is included when they took leave, Emily accom-ing house, and consequently was una-panied Catharine to the door, and bidding her good night, with a kiss, slipped a purse into her hand, and glided back into the room, before the grateful girl had time either to refuse the gift, or utter her thanks.

As soon as they were out of the house, Catharine burst into tears. to give her, and the scanty earnings Robert understood her emotion and did not attempt to check it. By the time they had walked a square or two however, she became composed, and commenced a conversation with her cousin upon the incidents of the day, in the course of which she remarked 'Emily is a sweet girl, consin.'

'So I have been thinking,' he re. turned.

What a pity she is going to marry Renwick l'

What ? exclaimed Robert abrupt

She is to be married to Renwick, in April.'

'By all that is good she shall not!' ejaculated the young man in an agitated tone. 'Why, cousin, are you demented?

what are you saying? asked Catha-

'I'm foolish,' rejoined the cousin,

recovering himself, but it shocked

me to hear of so fine a girl being sac-

rificed to a villian. But are you sure

'I had it from her own lips,' said

Catharine,' she engaged me to com-

mence next week making up some of

Robert made no further remark, but

walked the rest of the way in

Mrs. Brainard uneasy on account of

thoughtful silence. When they arriv-

the wedding garments.'

rine, astonished at his emotion.

Ty Bownun, in the Borough of Lebanon, by the sub-seriber, the following described THINTEEN TO WA OR BUILDING LOTS, situate in the aforesaid Borough, fronting on the Berks and Dauphin turnpike, and ex-tending from the public road which forms the Western boundary of said Borough Eastward, to Dan'l Stichter's lot (late Uwen Metz.) Ng, 1, being 36 feet on said turnpike. and 46 feet at North end, and 130 feet deep; the others being 28 feet front, by 130 to 185 feet deep, and extending North to a 15 feet Alley, and lately laid out into a town plan with the proper streats and alleys by the name of "Jaco Funk's Addition of the Town of Lebanon." Sale to commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when inttendance will be given, and terms of sale madeknown by Lebanon, August 3, 1850.

by Lebanon, August 3, 1859. NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT, TO ALL WANTING FARMS, TO ALL WANTING FARMS, A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND HEALTHY CLIMATE 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY.

An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres productive soil has been divided into Farms of vari-

An old estate consisting of soveral thousands of aeros of productive soil has been divided into Farms of vari-ous sizes to suil the purchaser. A population of some Fifteen Handred, from various parts of the middle Status and New England have sottled there the past year improved their places, and raised excellent crops. The price of the land is at the low sum of \$15 to \$20 per scre, the soil is of the quest quality for the production of What, Cover, Corn, Paches, Grapes and Vegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUITS SOIL IN THE UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts-the destructive enemy of the furmer. Cropsof grain, grass and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By exam-ining the place itself, a correct judgement can be form-ed of the brodugiveness of the land. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land which is only soil for actual improvements. The result has been, that within the past year, some three hundred not a large number of other improvements, making it a destrable and active place of business. THE MAIRER. THE MAIRER. as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BEST IN THE UNION. Troduce bringing double the price than in locations from the city, and more than double the price than in the West. Is is known that the earliest and best fruits and vegetables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions. In locating here, the settler has many advantages.--

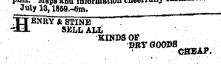
illions. In locating here, the settler has many advantages.-In locating here, the settler has many ndvantages.— He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle States he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a settled country where every im-provement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He can buy every article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is reversed) he has schools for his children, divine services, and will enjoy an open winter, and delightful climate, where fevers are utterly unknown. The result of the change upon those from the north, has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of health. In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills, at the rate of \$10 to \$15 per thousand. Bricks from the briek yard opened in the place, every article can be procured is the place, good cargenters are at hand, and there is no place in the change und rides and improving the made cheaper.

Union who re buildings and improvements can be made cheaper. The reader will at once be struck with the advanta-ges here presented, and ask himself why the property has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; and unless these state-ments were correct, no one would be invited to exam-ine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see land under cultivation, such is the extext to f the settlement that they will no doubt, meet persons, from their own neighborhood; they will wit-ness the improvements and can judge the character of the opolistion. If they come with a view to settle, they should come propared to stay a day or two and be ready to, purchase, as locations cannot be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Philadelphia, and to all settlors who improve, THE KALEGAD COMPARY OVES A THE TOKEF YOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALF-PRIOR TICKEF YOR THERE YEARS.

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provement of the place, can be had at from \$100 and up-wards. The Hummonton Furmer, a monthly literary and ag-ricultural sheet, containing full information of Hum-moniton, can be obtained at 25 cents per annum. Title indisputable—wartanike deeds given, lear of all incumbrance when monoy is paid. Route to the land: learor Vine street wharf Philadelphia for Hammonton by Railroad, 75 A. M., or 455 F. M. Fare 90 cents. When there inquire for Mr. Byrnes. Boarding conveniences on hand. Farties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-land. Farties had better stop with Mr. Byrnes, a prin-land. Etters and applications can be addressed to Lan-gense. Letters and applications can be addressed to Lan-dis & Byrnes, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co. New Jer-Bay or S. B. Coughin, 202 South Mith Street, Philadel-phia. Maps and information cheerfully farnished. July 13, 1850.-6m.

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Coal, Coal, Coal,

any part of the two borongns. MYERS & SHOUR. Genesse Mills, Lebanon, Feb. 3, 1858. Stoves, Stoves, Stoves,

Selling cheaper than at any other Stove Store in Lebanon for CASH !

11 LeOgnon 107 UASH 1 THE Subscriber is determined to sell Stores at from 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than any other establishment in Lebanon. Call and see my stock, next door to the Lobanon Bank. I charge nothing for examinag. Thank-ful for past favors he hopes to still receive a share of unblig natronage. ublic patronage. JAMES N. ROGERS. Lebanon, Nov. 24, 1858.

LAGER. LAGER.

Long in the well-known Brewer, has removed his Lafter DEER SALOON to the large and handsome three story house of Mr. Arnold, in Cum-berland street, west of the Plank Road, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and the public generally. Defined street, west of the Plank Road, where he will be explained in the sc-quelt nown Brewery. **1850 NEW STYLES. 1859** and street, between a 1859 NEW STYLES. 1859 A DAM RISE, in Cumberland Street, between Market and the Court House, north sile, has Boy on hand a splendid assortment of the New Style of HATS AND CAPS, 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 splen did assortment of SUMMER HATS, embracing such as STRAW, PANAMA, PEDAL, PEARL, HOULN, LEG-HORN, SENATE, CUBIAN, and all others. 98. He will also Wholesale all kinds jof Hats, Caps, &c., to Country Merchants on advantageous terms. Lebanon, April 21, 1858.

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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! HENRY & STINE'S THE Subscribers have just received the largest and Dest selected, stock of GOODS in their line of busi-ness ever brought to this Market, and respectfully in-vite their customers and the public in general to CALT and EXAMME before purchasing elsewhere. Our Stock Consists in part of LADIES' DRESS GOODS Such as Splendid rich Silks: an elegant assortment of

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We, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebanen county, that we are now press pared o supply the community with COAL, either Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL on hand, such as

the lady. She was piqued at having mor you, for once.'

the poor girl on Broadway, whom he very well knew, had given rise to re-

parlor, she found a young man stand- the sewing girls, as he judged, came out and departed; and, finally, one out and departed; and, finally, one whose dress corresponded to the deand said-Well, sis, another lover's quarrel

on the carpet, eh?'

returned the sister. 'It is plain that it is so,' continued

drove off, looking as black as a thunder cloud, and your own face is as flushed as if you had been scolding for

'Pshaw!' ejaculated the young la dy. Then after a moment's silence she added. 'Well, if you will pry into my affairs, you must know I am begining to dislike George Renwick, and I don't believe I shall ever marry him after all.'

'Ha! ha! ha!' laughed her broth-er; 'the old song-it will be kiss and make up, in less than six honrs again.'

'Very well, you'll see,' she returnof her riding apparel. Emily and John Williams were the

only children of a wealthy New York merchant. They had been reared indulgently and received an excellent go to tea now, and then away with of his visit to his sister. education. John was a fine young you.' fellow of twenty two; had chosen the

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serve that girl ! The gentleman stammered out an apology, laying the blame upon the impatience of his board. The stammered out an apology, laying the blame upon the impatience of his board. The stammered out an apology in the blame upon the impatience of his board. The stammered out an apology in the blame upon the impatience of his board. The stammered out an impatience of his board. The stammered out and stammered out and stammered out and stammered out an impatience of his board. The stammered out and stam impatience of his horse. The excuse strange whim of yours may afford ed them, too-God bless your kind Catharine in the meantime, had turnedhowever, was too lame to convince something of an adventure, so I'll hu- heart, Robert.'

her humor thus unreasonably thwart- For once ! He might have said, for the tears were trickling down her wan. The latter as soon as she heard the burned again. A few dollars transed, and pouted, during the rest of the the thousandth time, for he was al- cheeks but the young man had not no- : name of Catharine Brainard, remem- ferred from my pocket to yours in the ride. When she at length alighted at ways humoring her strange, whims, ticed her last words. He had ceased bered her old schoolmate, and with way of fees, will be the amount of the Who Has not Scen the New the door of her father's residence in as he called them. There was not a cating, and fallen into a deep reverie. her natural hindness of heart, strove Bleeker street, she thanked her lover more affectionate brother in the city After sitting thus for some minutes, to make her forget, for one day, at that the state of the case? Who has not Scentne New Sign Put up? By STELLWAGEN & BRO, at ther Wards and Jeweiard Estretic, she thanked her lover wards and Jeweiard Estretic, she thanked her lover Wards and Jeweiard Estretic, she thanked her lover wards the extinct inske she and the setting of all the attractions is within the range of the makes, Fashionable Jeweiry and Silver Cases, Rain-makes, Fashionable Jeweiry and Silver Cases, Rain-morning's pleasure. He had another STELLWAGEN & BIO. April 27, 1856. BACK TO THE OLD PLACEI TARE FR. LJGER. on the step of the-hotel, opposite

remainder of the afternoon, watching in need of air and exercise. He im- merchant, for she had been reared in term.' all who went in or out of the fashion- mediately commenced a conversation just such splendor, and was scarce beble milliner's. At length, a little af-When she entered her comfortable ter five o'clock, one after another of him to the house. times ? he asked.

scription his sister had given him .--It was too dark for him to judge 'Why do you talk so silly, John ?' whether her features were as pretty as Emily had represented them, and this was some little disappointment the brother, 'for I saw Renwick as he to his raised curiosity. He followed her, however at a little distance, until he saw her enter her home, and the returned to report to his sister.

You have not half fulfilled my mission, John ; you have neither discovered who she is; nor what are her circumstances;' exclaimed Emily after listening to his facetious account of having dogged her home.

Tintend to, though, returned John: I have a plan in my mind now .-Have you any sewing to do?"

Yes; I've a dress I shall want made in a day or two.

'The very thing !' said the brother: I can go and inquire if she ever goes ed, as she withdrew to disrobe herself out to sew, and if she does, I can engage her to come and make your

Marsallies Vastings, prime assortment. HENRY & STINE, South West Corner of Cumberland and Market streets. CARPETS, OL CLOTHE, ac, just received and Sell-ing low at the Store of HENRY & STINE.

When the old lady ceased speaking Williams as gratifying as unexpected.

to Madam G----'s he waited the arine, and saw that she was greatly the splendid parlors of the wealtny the issue must come at the March

upon the subject which had brought hind Emily Williams herself in edu-

willing to undertake some light work. ble excitement she felt, had brought ry.'

She replied that she was just out of a faint tinge of color to her cheek, morrow, morning?" asked John.

'Yes, sir,' she replied ; 'where shall I call, and at what hour?' 'At No.-Bleeker street, any time during the forenoon.'

'The name ?'

Williams. 'What ! Emily Williams?'

you know her then?" 'We used to be schoolmates,' repli-

not remember me.'

name?' 'Catharine Brainard.'

without Basis in

'What is that?' asked Renwick,

calmly putting his eigar. 'The widow Brainard is in the field

Renwick slightly changed color, but affecting unconcern, calmly re-

'Well, if she is fool enough to revive met with a reception from Emily the old suit, she will get her fingers trouble, I suppose ; eh, squire ? isn't

I rather fear the business is more She made her lay aside her sewing at | serious this time' returned the attor-

Well lot it come so that you keep it off till after the first of April, I'm content to bear the brunt.'

'Unfortunately, it is not altogether a civil suit, and can't be put off. That ed into the room. He was struck by had for many months. She did not young devil of a Jordan, her nephew, the pale yet beautiful features of Cath-feel embarrassed, nor out of place, in is making a criminal case of it, and

> 'Criminal case! March term ! what do you mean?'

cation and accomplishments. She had 'I mean,' answered the lawyer. Do you not go out to sew, some- that morning arrayed herself in her bluntly, that young Jordan, as wily best apparel, which, plain as it was, as a fox and as keen as a blood hound She answered him in the affirma- displayed her delicate and graceful is moving heaven and earth, to indict tive. He then asked her if she was form to advantage, and the pleasura- you for swindling, forgery and perju-

Renwick set his teeth hard togeth: employment at Madam G-----'s, and which added much to the heauty of er, and seemed scarce able to breathe would be glad to get anything to do. her sweet face. Her mannners, too, for a moment, then, with passionate 'Can you call upon my sister, to- were easy and natural, although un- energy, opened his desk, and taking assuming, as if she had never moved out a roll of bank bills, amounting to in any other sphere; and John Will- five hundred dollars, he placed them in any other sphere, and some win- nye induced donars, he placed them iams, in discovering that sae was in the hands of the attorney, exclaim-deuced intelligent, and perfectly love-ing between his clenched teeth,— ty, almost entirely forgot the fact of there, sir! crush the scoundrel! crush him! and I will be your debtor her being a sewing girl

Early in the evening Renwick came for double that sum!"

in. His surprise at finding Catharine That will be no easy matter, re-'Yes,' said the young gentlemen ; Brainard Emily's guest, was manifest | turned the lawyer, as he cooly fobbed enough in his looks to the former, al- the fee. 'His shrewdness and energy though it escaped the observation of are amazing. It beats all, sir, how ed Catharine ; 'butshe doubtless, does the latter. He was embarrassed and he has managed to bring about this confused; and, after setting a few business, so quietly and effectively .--Will you favor me with your moments, in uncomfortable restraint, I'll do my best, however, depend uppleaded an urgent engagement and on that. And the lawyer abruptly withdrew leaving Renwick with a withdrew, leaving Renwick with a

Catharine had left word at home fearful foreboding of impending ruin for her cousin to call for her at eight at his heart. The fear that villainy dress.' 'Capital!' exclaimed Emily, clap-piag her small white hands. 'Let us self in the parlor, instead of toiling at with almost insupportable agony .--At twelve o'clock that night the her needle. He was introduced to He had all along been preyed upon by While young William is at tes we widow and her daughter had long re- Emily and her brother; but the lat- a guilty conscience. The wan, half profession of medicine, and was pre- will precede him to the house of the tired; but the nephew, unconscious of ter had met him before, and knew starved faces of the wife and child of the lapse of hours sat in his room, him to be a talented student of law, his benefactor, whom he had robbed

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left. Well, I shall tell my sister you will call in the morning, Miss Brainard.'