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REAL ESTATE.

A fine Business Room.

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

Store Room, &c., for Rent. A LARGE STOREROOM, BASEMENT, and TWO Business or Office ROOMS on the second foor, in the new brick building lately created by the subscribor, off Cumberland street, east of Walnut. are offered for Rent. The above will be rented separate or together, as may be desired. Apply on the premises, to S. P. KENDALL, Lebanon, March 9, 1869.

For Sale or for Rent. MLE subscriber offers for Sale or for Rent an entirely new 2 story brick HOUSE. Said levels 22 by 80 feet, well-finished, and is situated at the corner of Mulberry or Pivnk road street and Jail Alley, near the M. E. Church. For particulars, &c., apply to JACOB FUNK.

Lebanon, Sept. 7, 1859.

For Rent.

THE subscriber offers for Ront, his fine new double—
two-story brick DWELLING HOUSE, Cumber—
land street, East Lebanon. The building is large—
double one, with hall through the middle and
kitchen attached. It will be rented to one or two families as may be desirable. Possession given immediately.
For further information apply to

JOHN TIMOYER, sr.
East Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers 8 Acres of Land, for sale situated in Long Lain, near the Borough line, in Cornwall Township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer on the North, William Atkins and John Krause on the East. There is a one story Loc RUUSE, weather baarded, erected on the land, and a good WELL in the garden. The land has fine stones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. Lebanon, Aug. 17, 1859.

For Rent.

BRICK BUILDING, with a fine Store Room, back buildings, and a large Sasement Room, near the buildings, and a large Sasement Room, near the court House, in Cumberland Street, in the business part of the Borough of Lebanon. For Yurther information Inquire by J. C. Reisner, who occupies the same.

Aug. 17, 1859.

P. S.—Mr. Reisner offers his whole STOCK of STORE OODS, on very favorable terms for sale. Possession of the Storeroom, could then be given on the 1st of October noxt.

Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at private sale all that certain farm or tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove Township, Schuylkill county, and partly in Bethel township, Lebanon county, bounded by lands of Eckerer and Guillord. Benjamin Ayerigg, Daniel Doubert end others, containing one hundred and torty-eight acres and a quarter, with the appuratenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, (weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new hank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For torms, &c., which will be easy, Apply to G. W. MATCHIN, Agent.

Pinegrove, April 20, 1850.-tf.

VALUABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offers at Private Sale, the following Real Estate, situate on Mulberry stroot, in the Borough of Lebanon, viz:

A PART LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, fronting 25 feet 8 inches en said Mulberry street, and running back to an alley. on which is erected a new BRICK HOUSE,

21 by 48 feet including a two-story back building, with necessary out-buildings. The house is finished in the pest style and the location is a very pleasant one. It will be sold en casy terms. For particulars apply to Lebanon, Aug. 18, 1859.

D. S. HAMMOND.

Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his new twostory brick DWMLLING HOUSE, situated in Elizabeth street, Lobanon, 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 WASII-HOUSE, Bakeoven, Cistorn and Garden. The Lot is 591by 66 feet. The above property is all new
and in a good condition, and will be sold on easy terms.
Possession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1860.—
Apply to
Lebanon, Aug. 2, 1850.—tf.

VALUABLE ROROHIGH PROPERTY AT

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribersoffer at Private Sale, their NEW DWELLING HOUSE, situated on Comberland Street, corner of Pinegrove Alley, East Lebanon, and at present occupied by them.
The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially The HOUSE and two story KITCHEN are substantially built of brick, contain 11 Rooms most of them propered and lighted by gas; a never falling Well with excellent water, as well as a Clister in the yard. Summer Kitchen, Bake Ovon, and other out buildings. The LOT is 2 feet front, and runs back to Juil Alley. 198 feet. On the rear part of the Lot is exected a two story Frame SHOP, Pig Sty, &c., &c. The Garden is in a first rate, state, of cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and

cultivation, and contains a variety of Fruit Trees and Vines, &c., &c.

*** The above Property is all in good condition, and will be sold low. Title indisputable, and possession to be given when desired.

*** Any person desired of purchasing and securing a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of a pleasant residence, will call and learn the terms of Lebanon, Sept 7, '59.) opposite the Court House.

NEW AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT,

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TO ALL WANTING FARMS,
A RARE OPPURTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND
HEALTHY CLIMATE, 25 MILES SOUTHEAST OF
PHILADBLUHIA. ON THE CAMDEN AND
ATLANTIC RAILROAD, NEW JERSEY,
An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres
of productive soil has been divided into Farms of various sizes to suit the purchaser. A population of some
Kitzen Hundred, from various parts of the middle
States and New England have settled threr 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
acre, the still is of the quest quality for the production of
Wheat Clever, Chrn. Peaches. Gropes and Vegetables. IT
IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOIL IN THE
UNION. The place is perfectly secure from frosts—the
destructive enemy of the farmer. Crops of grain, grass
and fruit are new growing and can be seen. By examining, the place itself, a correct judgement can be formied if the productiveness of the land. The torms are
and easy to secure the rapid improvement. The result
has been, that within the past year, some three hundred
houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four
stores, some forty vinyards and Peach orchards, planted
and a large number of other improvements, making it
a desirable and active place of business.

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Produce bringing double the price than in lecations away 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 Jersoy, and are annually experted to the extent of millions.

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In locating here, the settler has many advantages.—
He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and bliddle States he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a settled country where every improvement of comfort and civilization is at hand. He can buy every spitcle 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 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 heatile.

In the way of building and improving, lumber can be obtained at the mills not the rate of \$10 to \$15 per obtained at the mills not the rate of \$10 to \$15 per obtained at the from the brick yard opened in the appearance of the search of the carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and improvements can be made the produce of the result at once be struck with the advantage.

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REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT.

For Rent.

AN ELEGANT BUSINESS ROOM, corner of Cumber-berland street and Doe Alley, in the centre of town, in the new building of the understand. It is 60 feet deep and 14 feet wide. It will be rented on very reason-able terms. Apply to Lekanon, June, 22 '59,

NEW BRIOK HOUSES and ONE FRAME. A Bouble TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE on the corner of Centre and Cheant Streets not quite finished, and a SINGLE TWO STORY BRICK, on Cheat nut Street now eccupied by John Krick, and a frame 1 2 Story in North Lebanon, near John Arnold, are offered at Private Sale, and will be sold Cheap and upon easy terms. Possession give 1 of the two Brick in August next, by SIMON J. STINE Lebanon, June 29, 1839.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from

Orphans' Court Salc.

Public Sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Land, viz:—
No. 1.—Containing 7 ACRES and 126 PERCHES LAND,

Dr. GIDEON FAHNESTOCK.

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A BRICK HOUSE, with SIX ROOMS and IALF A LOT OF GROUND, on Plank Road treet. Apply to JACOB REEDEL. Lebauon, May 25, 1859.



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Miscellaneous.

A MODERN GHOST STORY.

Some years ago it was my fortune to pass, with my family, a winter in one of the Islands of the North Atlantic, and in that dreary region occurred the singular circumstances which I mean to relate, and which I mean to relate, and which though not to be compared, in some respects, with the orthodox ghost stories of former times, yet have the singular merit of being strictly true.

In the northern locality which I have mentioned, the short summer months may be agreeably spent, for there is constant communication with the respects with the respect of the short summer morrow, I spent some time. Before the respect with the stands of the North Atlantic, and in that dreary region occurred the singular circumstances which I mean to relate, and which though not to be compared, in some respects, with the orthodox ghost stories of former times, yet have the singular merit of being strictly true.

In the northern locality which I have mentioned, the short summer months may be agreeably spent, for there is constant communication with the respect with the stands where I had another illness; for he was deeplow of the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely new onderful and entirely in the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely the old stories were revived in full force; many wonderful and entirely in stands and heaven and he on me; then he drew had a certain dises of partitiveyes brighter with that any despress on the look of longing, despairing wretched ness.

Minutes must have passed, and still look of longing, despairing wretched ness.

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FARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 MILES from Philadelphia by Railroad in the State of New Jersey.
Soil among the best for Agricultural purposes, being a good loam soil, with a clay bottom. The land is a large tract, divided into small farms, and hundreds from all parts of the country are now settling and building. The climate is delightful, and secure from frosts. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per after, payable within four years by instalments. To visit the place—Leave Vine Street Wharf at Philadelphia at 1½ A. M. by Railroad for Hammonton or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, Hammonton Post Office, Atlantic County, New Jersey. See full advertisement, in another column. DUBUANT to an order from the Orphans' Court of Lebanon County, will be sold at Public Vendue. on Thursday, November 24, 1859, at the Public House of Samuel Rank. in Jonestown, County aforesaid, the following Real Estate, the property late of JAOOB B. WEIDMAN, dec'd., viz:—

A certain TRACT of GOOD

CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, tion of the year, requiring all appliances and means to boot, to relieve tween the boyes and lower the desired tween the boyes and lower the desired tween the boyes and lower the boyes are the boyes and lower the boyes are the boyes and lower the boyes are t the weary monotony of the season, where, for months together, the eye rests on fields of snow, and the ear situate in Union Township, Lebanon County aforesaid, about two miles West of the Big Dam on the North side of the Blue M untain adjoining land late of Joseph Light, dec'd, and others, containing about

55 ACRES. grows tired of the ringing of the sleigh-bells.

Having found that we should be ACKES.

43 The TIMBER on the above Land is fit to cut for Rails or POSTS, being from THIRTY to FORTY YEARS GROWTH, and is equal to any that can be found along the Blue Mountain. The land will be sold in LOTS of FIVE AND TEN ACRES, as will best suit purchasers.

33. The Lots are marked and numbered on the ground, se that persons wishing to purchase can examine and select Lots without difficulty. obliged, by circumstances, to remain during the winter, we made every arrangement to render our residence as cheerful and comfortable as possible; Persons wishing to view the above premises will please call on WILLIAM W. MURRAY, at the Union

selves quite prepared.
We had hired, on our first arrival, Forge.

Sale to commence at I o'clock; P. M., said day, when terms will be made known by

ISAAC HOFFER, Agent for

ELIZABETH C. WEIDMAN,
ROBERT W. COLEMAN,
Administrators of the Estate of

Nov. 2, 1859.

Jacob B. Weidman, dec'd. the only large or pleasant dwelling face almost as white as the snow, and been used that day for chopping them, to be obtained. It was at a little distance from the town, old fashioned eyes that were so stony, yet so sad it up, passed his hand slowly across and roomy, with large offices, deep and wild, so pale, they were almost the edge, which flashed as he moved be taken against the poor creature attraction between himself and the cellars and wine vaults, which, it was white, yet vivid with strange light, it in the light, then he laid it down; said, had been (informer times, when the house was occupied by a Government officer) well filled with good VILL be sold at Public Sale at the public house of Jacob Fink, in Annville, Lebanon county, Pa., on Saturday, November 12, 1859, the f.llowing Tracts of wine, but was now tenanted by spirits of an inferior kind.

In fact, the house was said to be PERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE THEIR business to a rapidly increasing Country, a New Settlement were hundreds are going. Where the climate is mild and delightfor See advertisement of the Hammon-ton Settlement, another column.

PERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF CLIPERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF mate for health. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands another column.

GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY ON their business most successfully at Hammonton for the business most successfully at Hammonton for the lands of the control of the lands of th business most successfully at Hammonton, free from frots. Some forty Vineyards set out the past season.—See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another column. it was related, had always returned more vividly after any attempt to remove them by scrubbing or other means; but when one of the gentle- easily found in the fresh snow; the men of the family took a plane from footprints extending from the main the tool-chest, and planed away the obnoxous stains, the last traces of the gate little used in winter, and thence spirits seemed to have been removed.

Two Daily Passenger Trains to Read. ing, and Harrisburg.

ASS LEBANON, going East to Rending, at 9.06 A. M., and 3.51 P. M. As I was at that period full of youth Past 3.51 P. M.

Past Lebanon, going West to Harrisburg, at 7.21 P.

Severe beauty of the season; and of-ed, for there the snow was already and beaten down by many feet, and the rhibadelphia, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Danville, Williams throw open the shutter of the double passing of vehicles. The print, howning train only connects at Reading for Wilkes glass window, and gaze out upon the ever, through the garden, was at least At Harrisburg, trains connect with "Pennsylvania."
At Harrisburg, trains connect with "Pennsylvania."
"Norther Central," and "Cumberland Valley" Railroads for Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baltimore, Sunbury, Chambers-Through Tickets to Lancaster, in No. 1 Cars, \$1.50, to Baltimore, \$3.90.

Baltimore, \$3.90.

Through First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara Plotts Class Class run with all the above trains. Through First Class Tickets at reduced rate to Niagara points in the West, North West, and Camplas, and Embadon application to the Station Agent, at Lebanon had on application to the Station Agent, at Lebanon to the Station Agent at Lebanon to the Station Agent at Lebanon to the Le thanks to good fires and constant oc-cupation, we were drawing near to ings of the head, that it was not TELLO, Retsy, where are you going that you are dressed up so?

Ans.—I am going to J. H. KEIM in Adam Rise's Building to have my Life, ness taken.

Ques.—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the other rooms to have it taken?

Ans.—Because K-im's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more truthful thair others and nearly everybody goes to him. to remain, inquiring most carnestly left the stars alone in the deep blue went to the window, and, drawing rupting the good doctor. "I never a lively tone that she should 'certain-into the cause of the dissatisfaction, of the winter sky. On the next back the curtains, looked long and thought of that." goes to him.
Ques.—Can you tell me why his pictures are superior
to others? to others?

Ans.—Yes! he had 9 years practice, and has superior Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most im-Gameras, and all his other fixtures does he inke? proved kind:

Quez.—What kind of Pictures does he inke?

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Ans.—He takes Ambrotypes, and Melainotypes, of all aizes and superior finish: and Photographs, from the sizes and sizes Photographs from Daguerreetypes of decased person and has them colored life like, by one of the best Artists. His charges are reasonable and his rooms are open every day (except sunday) from 8 o'clock, A. M. to 6, P. M. Don't forget, KEIM'S ROUMS is the place you cau get the Best Fictures. OF PARIS STYLES OF FINE JEWELRY, consisting of Diamond, Ruby, Emerald, Pearl. Stone, Cameo, Enameled Work, and Etruscan Coral Breast Pins, Ear Rigns and Finger Rings.
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GOLD CHAINS of every style
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English, French, Swiss and American Gold and Silver Watches of the must approved and
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The stock will be found among the largest in this section of Pennsylvania. and has been selected with great
care from the most celebrated importing and manufacturing establishments in New York and Philadelphia.
REFAIRING done at the shor test notice, and in a most
workmanlike manner.

My friends, and the Public generally are invited to an
examination of my superb stock.

JAMES H. KELLY,
Eign of the Big Watch,
Lebanon, Sept. 21, 1859. Reinhard's Restaurant.

In Funck's New Building, Lebanon,
CEORGE F. REINHARD respectfully informs the
Opublic that he has fitted up the basement of Funck's
New Building in a fashionable and comprishle style as
ARESTAURANT, and that he is prepared to supply
OYSTERS, FISH, TRYPE. CLAMS, BARBACUES, and
SOUTS?

or anything in his line of business, in the very best
style, by the best of cooks He has always on han' the
best Malt Liquors, such as Ale. Brown Stout, Porter,
Lager Beer, Light's Beer, &c., all of which is kept constantly fresh and cool. He guarantees to give satisfaction to all who will favor him with a call.

N. B.—Families. Parties. Balls, &c., promptly attend.
dt to; and at moderate terms.

GEORGE F. REINHARD.

The ghost, I was told, had been ning after I received theinformation, not venture to be exposed.

creased wages, we induced the elder

ones to remain.

I looked in vain. He did not appear;

this period is brief, indeed; and the clearly against the pure soft snow, and the shutters partly closed, stood aroused me at length from what seem which lay in the unsullied sheet upon prepared to fire a musket from that ed a long and dreadful dream. I raistween the house and long row of out-

to close the shutters, when a long shadow fell across the moonlight, and slowly, noiselessly—for the snow gave no echo to the step—a figure advanc-ed before me, so close that the whole appearance was perfectly distinct.

and early in November we found our- if I own that I shuddered as I look- ed a few times, then stood still beside might indeed cause the feeling. A which lay there. An axe, which had apparently marked by small-pox, and lay carelessly upon the pile; he took

Of course, I related the circumtraces of the course which my midnight visitor had taken. These were

could not stay or did not wish to stay. fell across the moonlight, though we was cheerful, the books at least new, it came about thus." but to no purpose. I should have re- night, however, the figure was seen, thoughtfully at the stars, which glowprohibited all conversation on the sub- It approached through the garden, varied resulty and glory. ject of ghosts, for fear of alarming but not near, wandering about the dwelling and gardens wandering in ever forgot. Often we hid in the fell across the moon-light.

and the only description I could get and why he so delighted to look at though without the power of thought, of him was that he looked terrible— that window, was a mystery—for that the whole appearance was more that his eyes were dreadful. On the next day after, there was a heavy fall where had been seen the ominous it—the white face yet whiter, and of snow, covering up the beaten path, stains; nor did his conduct indicate those fearful eyes brighter with that

going to rest, wishing to see whether that the ghost was a cheat and a dlestick; it shook, the candle fell, the world beyond the broad waters the prospect of clear weather continhumbug; who only wanted and wait- and was extinguished! No light but which surround it, and the island itself is covered with beauty and verdure. The troops stationed there, and the Government suite and its dependencies, make the chief town gay, and sometimes even brilliant. But this nowing the continuous who only wanted and waited and was extinguished! No light but the moons beauty and the glare of this idea, and the glare of this own, which he imparted to no opposite my window; every building as room till the supermatural visitor tree, and even shadow, could be seen should appear and with the such course. tree, and even shadow, could be seen should appear, and with the sash open, A furious ringing at the door-bell

middle of the yard. With his usual

visible for about a week; and I was mentioned, looking up at his favorite to describe in words—a look of death, ny weeks extremely near death. He settler's became very much alarmed very anxious, for my part, to make window, and always seeming quite yet of burning intensity! and of grief was an humble sailor—but he had lov- for fear the bees would injure the window, and always seeming quite yet of burning intensity. And always seeming quite yet of burning intensity. After a partial recovery, he fruit by sucking the blossoms. It is ed for him anxiously on the first evening after I received the information, not venture to be exposed.

Window, and always seeming quite yet of burning intensity. And of growing intensity. And of the intense cold, to so deep, so utter, so hopeless, yet of ed much! After a partial recovery, he fruit by sucking the blossoms. It is again went to sea, having provided a fact that the horizon produced on me was of mingled horproduced on me was of mingled horproduced on me was of mingled hor-

Jacks in all tooks the

Why he thus haunted our dwelling | ror and heart-aching pity. I noticed

position. The gun, however, was not | ed myself up—the clock was striking loaded with ball; and could have done two; and another loud, impatient buildings which bounded the courtyard.

After a few moments, I was about but little injury.

But little injury.

He did not wait long before the pale, haggard face was in his sight—
but little injury.

Fing, told me that the party had returned from the ball, and must have to our knowledge, says one of our pale, haggard face was in his sight—
but little injury.

Fing, told me that the party had returned from the ball, and must have been ringing for some time. I hurriWestern exchanges, which, though from what quarter appearing, our ed to open the door composing myself creating much talk among certain friend could not say; he did but by the way. As I had no light with parties, has been hushed up as much glance at the moon, as he said after- me, I was saved from any immediate as possible, and as it does not seem wards, and when he looked down comments on my appearance, which likely to proceed farther, we suppress again, there stood the figure in the must have been somewhat agitated. But I was much rallied on having fal- some time since settled in Rockford: Let no one accuse me of weakness, slow step he went away, and return- len asleep, and allowed the fire to shortly after their arrival they made,

houses, spots of blood on the floor of stance the next morning; and, acone of the unused attic rooms, which companied by several of the family, be in a measure forgotten. Engaged where you used to reside, and where and leave on the eleven o'clock train. made a search in the grounds for the in busy preparations, perhaps, no one the used to roam, and that he had time to watch for his coming.— there met, at last, his only friend— and the shock so great, that the poor At all events, for several days, very death. The body was exposed for wife almost fainted. She was delittle had been said about him. Well, recognition, and, after two days, an termined, however, not to betray her the evening of the ball arrived, and old woman hobbled to the place, and knowledge of the guilty scheme unabout nine o'clock the large sleigh, claimed it as her grandson. She was til the proper time came, and recovered with the gay horses and merry bells, very old, almost a cripple, and quite ering herself, glided from the fatal through the court-yard and grounds came to take thither all the family childish, and from her we could ob- seat, and tried to enter into conversa-As I was at that period fullfof youth across to a road which bounded us on and spirits, I especially enjoyed the the other side; there, all traces end-for a most unfortunate and severe said that her grandson had dwelt greatly surprised when her husband glass window, and gaze out upon the ever, through the garden, was at least their return, which I did not expect had returned from sea a year since; as he himself had to go to his office that of an earthly foot; and we end a deavored to persuade the servants, aid of some new books and a bright tage, during the day, scarcely ever late. She made no objection, but putintended to leave us, without assign- ing of the unknown, but in vain; no and distinct, and when they had ceas- story, old in humble as in high life. - husband still remained. She hid hering any other reason than that they shadow, as on the preceeding night, ed, I felt almost lonely; but the fire Love, disappointment, madness; and self not long. Soon her husband and

We tried every means to induce them waited till the moon disappeared and and I began to read. Presently, I "A love story!" I exclaimed, inter- their hostess, the latter remarking in

"Why?" he replied; it is not the selves comfortably in the vehicle, marked, that we had most positively shortly after the twilight faded away. ed, and sparkled, and shone with such first time that ghost and love stories when the wife, without bonnet or have been connected. But at all shawl, suddenly walked to the side of I was about to turn away, but be events, the subject of this story was a the carriage and said, quietly, at the the children, or silly housemaids; but grounds, and disappearing altogether, fore I could do so, a creaking noise, young sailor who had passed his child-same time holding up the carpet bag: now it became necessary to inquire, when any attempt was made to come with assumed gravity, if any annoyance has been offered by the specthe condition of the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother, as of snow, crushed beneath the feet hood with an aged grand-mother.

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to steal out upon him unawares; but I stood with eyes strained to painfullittle garden gate, where they had happened. They did take Mrs. till the dawn. To this statement both he seemed to hear the slightest sound, noss, and fixed upon the window. I long stood talking in the summer home and left her there. The husthe men and maid-servants firmly adand to see into the darkest cover; all knew what was coming—what I had moonlight, and there he still stayed band and wife seem affectionate and hered; no reasoning, no persuasion, though he appeared to be looking at often seen before; but now I dreaded after she had said farewell, and gone devoted as ever, but the widow is discould be of any avail to convince nothing, for he invariably avoided ev- to meet that fearful look—at such an into the house; till, from a little win- satisfied with society at the West and them to the contrary. Now, howevery ambush, and if approached more hour-alone! but I could not turn dow above, he again saw her loving thinks of going East this fall. er ridiculous we might think the sto- openly he would spring over the near- myself away; I must look. Good young face, and heard a last "goodry, the effects, at least, were not riest hedge, or gate, or wall, with mar-diculous; on the contrary, quite se-vellous lightness and speed, and dis-close to the window; already he stood her last on earth; for when, two years Simpson, of Indiana, furnishes the rious. We endeavored, therefore, to appear, generally, in a fir-wood which upon a low bank beneath it, and press- after, he returned from a prosperous Vincennes Gazette with this scrap of calm the excitement by promising to skirted the plantations. He always ing his face close against the glass, voyage, poor Margaret, whilst in the history: "In the year 1775, Minard keep the doors fast bolted after nightcame in sight suddenly, as if he had until the features were flattened upon midst of health and beauty, had gone Sturgess, grandfather of Prof. Sturfull to prevent the ghost from enterfull to prevent the ghost from enterfull to prevent the ghost from the earth, and often reit. ing, and not to send out on any ernand, after that time, any of their number; and finally, by offering innumber; and fin times he wandered lonely about; and countenance. And now the eyes were od with anguish, and nearly fainting, nover seen any before, after being at others, would stand for a long time fastened with a cold glare upon my he staggered home to the dwelling stung a few times, called them the beside the little gate which I have own. It was a look that I say in vain of his grand-mother, and lay for ma white man's fly, while the French

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and was heard of no more for several years, until the winter which you spent in the island. It appears that he then returned again, none knew from whence. His memory, and rea-

It accounted for everything we had found so strange, and I was much moved by the recital.

Is it strange that, when the moon shines cold and bright in the deep winter nights, I am reminded of the lonely island, where the seas ever moan round the shore, and the snow lies deep upon the humble grave of a poor, broken-hearted saffor.

A STARTLING SURPRISE.

names. A gentleman and his wife burn so low. I lost my character for among others the acquaintance of a ed; for such a wild, unearthly face some sticks of wood for burning, watchfulness entirely, and it was some young and beautiful widow, who had time before I felt inclined to tell the the reputation of being a great flirt. whole truth; so much did I shrink The gentleman, up to this time, had from recurring to the circumstance. | been a most devoted husband, and I would not allow any measures to though there seemed to be a mutual white, yet vivid with strange light, it in the light, then he laid it down; who had so shocked me—convinced gay widow whenever they met, the as he turned away with an express- and while in the act, the gun was fir- that he must be a maniac. But I wife; confident of his affection, susion of desparing sorrow that it is im- ed from the window by his concealed could not help shuddering, whenever pected nothing. Matters progressed, possible to describe. The figure was foe, who looked to see him fall or run I heard of him; for he still wandered how rapidly she did not know, until of middling height, and clad in com- away-but he did neither. Only about us at intervals, till the month the beginning of this week, when fortable garments, the appearance of raising his sad, sad eyes to the win- of April, when we removed from the husband, wife and widow were invitwhich, together with a glazed hat, dow, he looked a moment, and mov-gave an indefinite idea of a sailor's ed slowly away.

house, and the island, never to return. ed to tea at the liouse of a friend.—
Many a time afterwards I thought upIt was an agreeable social party, and In fact, the house was said to be which, together with a glazed bat, bountage on the road bedings to hawater works, about 100 parts from the L. V. R. This is a good bountage on the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. This is a good beat of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. This is a good beat of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. This is a good beat of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. This is a good beat of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. The same of Anaville, from the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. The same of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. The same of the Berks and Dauphin Turnpike. The same of the sa might have converted into a ringing woluntarily closed my eyes, and when of the night, though he always resummer and autumn, till the next ment when their low tones became of chains, such as figure not unfreTopened them again he had disapmained longest when the moon shone January. No one, however, had sucfully audible to her strained cars, to SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTORIES can be carried on profitably at Hammonton: Seesadvertisement of Hummonton Lands.

ALL WANTING FARMS IN A Delicentrul illy was possessed of much imaginable and seen to flummonton Lands and see On the 14th of February, a grand morning, while I was at the hospital, while the husband in the most natumilitary ball was to be given. Such the body of a stranger was brought ral manner in the world, would offer affairs make no small stir, in a small in. It was frozen, and life was quite to drive home the beautiful widow. city, and this caused such an excite- extinct; it had been found beside the Instead of going home, however, they

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