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Lebanon, June 16, 1861—151. CYRUS P. MILLER,

Attorney at Law Offices in Walnutstreet, nearly opposite the Back Hotels and two doors south firm Karmany's Lubanon, April 6, 1864.-1y.

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A.T. WEIDLE, Office North West orner of Water and Market Streets, Lobanon, Nov. 18, 1863.—1y.*

GRANT WEIDHAN, OFFICE in Climberland street, a few doors east of the Eagle Hotel, in the office late of his father capt. John Weldman, decid.

REMOVAL. A. STANLEY ULRICH, ATTORNEY AT LAW Lobanon, Pa.

BOUNTY and PENSION claims promptly attended [April 8, '63.—3th.]

JACOB WELDLE, jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW

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LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1864.

ROLAND.

A MADMAN'S CONFESSION.

From my youth upward I had ev-

er been a passionate admirer of beauty. I worshipped it in every form, and I found it everywhere. In the glowing, landscape, on the heaving sea, in storm or sunshine, amidst the heavens, by day and night, in the cayers of carth or ocean's grottoes; beauty made its presence visible to beauty, made its presence visible to me. But I loved most to trace it in the human face.

My room was full of sketches. paintings and engravings of heads, interspersed with busts of sculpture. I had a fine libility of books, all beautifully bound. My furniture was of an antique pattern, quaintly carved, of costly wood, and rich with damask coverings. I had curtains to match the furniture, looped back with

grotesque fastenings.

My coat of arms, richly framed, and painted in true tieraldic style, hung over the mantle-piece. It had been won by a bold Scotchman, years and years ago, and we, his descendants had cherished it, in this new world, as a momento of the old.

I will not tell you what those arms are for others have the right to wear that crest, and I will not cast shame upon them.

I carried my ideas of beauty even into my ward-robe. My taflor and hatter were the best in the city. My clothes were of the most fashionable cut, and faultless in their fit. I invariably selected colors different from those of my acquaintance, and often imported the cloth myself, from Paris. The great secret of dressing well is to harmonize colors. I possessed this art in perfection.

My friends called my taste exquiand well Selected Stock of Goods, and get the prices, as site. I received flattering complitis no trouble to show Goeds. Our Motto is site. I received flattering compliments wherever I went. The abjective "handsome" was freely applied to me. And I was a good looking man. Nature had been most bountiful to me, and I assisted Nature by decorating the frame she had so kindly bestowed upon me.

You think I was a vain, emptypated fellow, who thought only of his good looks, and made himself a tailor's

You are partly right. I was vain -I was egotistical. What else could I be in the station in which I moved? I was young, rich, and of good, family. I was flattered and courted on every side. Such adulation might have turned a wiser head than mine. BUILDERS will do well by calling on J. ft. Barsstan

Agent, as he is propared to do all kinds of TINROOFING, SPOUTING and JOB WORK generally, at
the very lowest prices: its class has on hand a large It did turn mine, I became a mono-

and one of the family of the f Thad a little playmate a rose throat the resolution to many the distribution of the subject of "Christ blessing the little children," painted by one of the old masters. It was a gem of art, and my father set great store upon it. It covered one wall of the palor.

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The quality of this Blue will be the same in every respect.

It is warranted to color more water than twice the same quantity of Indigo, and to go much further, than any other Wash Blue in the market. It dissolves perfectly clear and those not settle on the clothes as most of the other makes do. One box dissolved in, a half pint of water, will make as good a Liquid Blue as any that is made, at one third the costs.

As it is retailed at the same price as the Indiations and Inferior a toles, housekeepers will find it very much to their advantage to ask for that put up at Wiltberger's.

By some strange coincidence, Bella was the exact image of one of the little girls in the painting. She had the same golded curls, blue eyes, and white forelicad, and the same spiritual beauty radiating over each fea-

There was something angelic about Isabella Courtney, even in those ly-so early that I searcely remembered her face-and I had grown up a spoiled, petted, father's darling.

I was wilful and passionate, and many a time, when my father had passion in a moment.

In my wildest moods her presence vants ever keen observers, called her "Roland's keeper," and when my fits of passion came the house keeper softly "I have ever loved you, and I

Bella!"

Notice.

This is to notify all Carpenters and Cabinet makers that no bills for coffins will be paid by the Directors of the Poor for poor persons dying within a circle of five miles of the Poor. House; as all such persons will be furnished with Comins free of expense on application to the Steward at the Poor House.

JOHN E. MALBORN, Directors the Poor. House, the Poor. House, and I was the persons our childish sports one day—I well transhed with Comins free of expense on application to the Steward at the Poor House.

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Who can say? Who will, and she said yes—if L was We were married. The bridal was

tied me to her side forever. She tel as a counterpoise, knew it, and yet she bade me go. It Howeger, it was the fashion pocost her a heartache to speak the tent words and we went. Besides, words, but I did not know it then.— I had a motive. I was proud of my she knew me better than I knew my peerless I sabella, and I wished the self, and fondly fancied that strange

We bade cach other farewell.

A smile of gratification lingered for idolized her. a moment upon her lips, and she "kissed me good by." I returned it, but it was a brother's not a lover's

ed between us; there was no engagement; both were as free as air.

alone and unapproachable.....

I contradict myself. I do not, I was dow, when there came a sick cry I had a costly tomb erected over it. in love with beauty, and Isabelia from the sick chamber, and thenurse A energy by I had a costly tomb erected over it. in love with beauty, and Isabelia from the sick chamber, and thenurse A energy by I had a costly tomb erected over it. in love with beauty, and desarcha Trem the sick chamber, and menurso both the form that picased me. Had hurried back with her charge some felf disease robbed her of that "Had some nigel warned the mothmarred the contour of those classic thought so. features, I should have turned from her with loathing and disgust.

names for each. I think I drank my had been married during my absence, around my neck, as of old, and the I was completely unmanned.

first inspirations of beauty from that but she, to the astonishment of all her magic of their influence was still take your arms away," I exclaimed, strong upon me. The bitter feeling take your arms away," I exclaimed,

How my vanity was flattered at this intelligence. I surmised at once

beautiful she looked when we met The color flushed in her cheeks, and a love light danced in her eyes as she

There must have been an answerchildish drys. My mother died ear. ing light in my eyes as I gazed upon her, for her radiant beauty swept over mo like a flood; and I felt I could again. "Kiss it Roland." without Isabella's arms around my kneel down at her feet and worship her.

She inspired me with eloquence. denied me some extravagant wish, I poured forth love intuitively. I and I was raging about the house like spoke of my travels of many fair a young demon, Bella would come, girls I gazed upon, never finding her with her kind words and saintly look, equal. I told her I had cherished throw her little white arms around her image from my boyish days, and my neck, kiss me, and still my angry none had ever made me swerve from Had she the power to ca

never failed to soothe me. So great in my arms, her head resting upon was her influence over me, the ser- my breast, and those saintly eyes looking into mine.

"Dear Roland!" she whispered, would say, "Be quiet, or I'll send for knew you would come some day to

our childish sports one day-I well tiny so cheerfully withir my hands? days. remember it-I asked her if she Who can say? Who can probe the used it as a kind of office to transact a mother.

came distasteful to mo, and I restly start upon a journey. Perhaps they cally travel. It isked her advice and are afraid of being too happy in their she approved my plan.

One word from her lije would have inconveniences and verytions of a hotied my to her side former. She

world to see my beautiful wife. Van-

have a proper set for my jewel. We came back when all was prepared and I installed Isabella as mis-

haps; you are handsome enough to to see her. She fairly cried with joy, the poor child and would not relent, win one," she said gayly as we parted and the old butler, when she shook hands with him, broke down in his thought it would die, and save me speech, and rushed precipitate ly from from executing my purpose. I had I shall return as I go, alone, and the hall, to save his manhood There waited three months. It still lived, was not a servant in the house but and its hold upon life seemed to grow

And I was happy—happy! Could I help being so with an abgel in my house? Time fled by on golden wings. A child was born to us. How anxiously I waited to look

The nurse came from the climber bearing the precious charge. "It is a boy," she cried, gleefully, holding the infant up to me as she

ed wooing to be won. Isabella was in a measure forgotten; yet with an enormous head, shrivelled legs and ceased to flow. strange perversity of human nature I arms, and a great hump upon its had made her face my type of female back! And this deformity was my loveliness, and in my memory it stood son. The offspring of Venus and Ad- trust has gone to a better world." onis, as our friends laughingly term-

clear, alabaster-like complexion, and er of its danger? I have often in Heaven," I said to leabella, and

this unsightly object in my house, confidnot kill it and my strength be at the thought, and last counts continually before my eyes, creeping came exhausted. Its grasp-upon my The Doctor came; is seented about likewas sufficients. He examined my boy carefully

ed, and as I bent over her to kiss her thin lips, the white arms were thrown in affright, "what ails you?" at my heart was quelled, and my hot for I had an instinctive feeling that

tears fell freely on her/forehead. "Dear dear Roland," she murmer claspy Cling to me closer; closer

mother's fondness; "we must love it Another year passed away, and in all the more dearly for its misfor, that time I had two more fearful tunes," and she kissed it again and dreams. At last I could not sleep

it with my teeth, like a wild beast, her cheeks grew thin and pule. The And I should have done so, but for blue veins upon her forehead grew the white arm that stole so carelessly fearfully distinct. Her hands became around my neck to bring my face like marble, gold and transparent.

Her eye grewdim. Shoneversmiled. Had she the power to cast out de- There was a lassitude in every movemons? It would almost seem so, for ment. Sue shrank from my embrathe wolfish passion fled, and I kissed ces, and at times, she seemed to have

that volumed forth a world of love. I cast herself in my arms, burst, into a left her to slumber, and sought my flood of tears, and crylibrary. 🕟 🚟 🕮

of, with its pictured heads and antique furniture. Nothing had been

own deformity.

And so I passed sentence upon my

stronger. I could wait no longer.

ed it with its food.

l could even console her.

much deformed."

I procured a subtle poison, and mix-

In a week it lay in its coffin. I

"It is better as it is, dearest," I said.

"Roland | Roland | my wife cried,

there was a holy safeguard in their

all love you, Roland, dearly love

This would she reiterate, over and

over again.

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upon her bosom, and looked at me with its mother's eyes. "I am dying, Roland," she faintly

The impsearcely grew in size, but continued weak and puny; but no throat was dry and parched. wailing ever broke from its lips. It

"Do you know what has killed me?" would lie for hours together, quiet she continued, and the white arms and tranquil, gazing vacantly out of were again around my neck. Oh how wretchedly thin and poor they At times it would look at me with were. "Your dreams, Roland, your dreams," she went on, for I made no reply. "You spoke in your dreams, Roland," I shuddered, and the arms I never swerved from my fell detightened caressingly and I learned sign. My heart was steeled against from your words" - ber; voice grew fainter and, fainter-"that youpoisoned our first born. It was very cruel, Roland. It broke my heart. Be kind to this one. He is fair, and straight and beautiful. I will pray to our Father to forgive you in Heaven

as I have upon earth." The last word wasscarcely audible. the arms relaxed their hold, and then grew cold as ice. Heaven had gained another angel. My wife lay dead up supported my wife as she wept over

You see I shed tears now at the played the hypocrite well, and felt no compunctions for what I had done. recollection; judge bow I must have suffered then.

There was no deformity in its and wavering. My dreams at night soul, she murmured, and that, I were fearful, and there was no guarsoul, she murmured, sand that, I dian angel now to chase phantoms We buried it. I rejoiced as I saw

from my couch. his shoulders.

How I idolized that boy: My very existence was bound up in his

Best Active to be in proposed to deal kinds of a surface of the control of the co

The Doctor came, beariest of the Examined my boy carefully,

have the advice of a singeon a friend of his. I sent for the sugeoff can't While we waited for his coming the child unclosed its eyes and modified feebly; but the lids seemed heavy.

The surgeon came, a young man, with a sharp intelligent eye. A man of the age, I saw at once, and to be

"Will the boy live?" I asked

"Undoubtedly," he replied "He will live, but his spine is injured, and he will grow up a hunchback deform-

Then it seemed as if the heavens opened, and a thunderbolt descending, struck me here, full in the foreboad, and seared into my brain.

This is the story T promised you;

oined me

"You have had quite a long chat with my patient," he said. "Is that man mad?" I asked in

bewilderment.
"Incurably so." How long has he been here ?"

"How long has he been here?"

"Twenty yenrs. He has been telling you his story?"

"Yes. You have heard it?"

"I have."

"Do you believe it?"

"Upon my word, I cannot say It almost staggers belief, and it may be true. One thing it can wouch for

I became alarmed for Isabella was disturbed in it since my bachelor it became alarmed for Isabella was almost staggers belief, and it mily be days. We called it my sanctum. I about to become to the second time, true. One thing I can grouth for— He has a son—a hunchback—who business in.

Isabella rarely visited it. In fact, I He shook his head gravely, (why fancy. He is very wealthy, and of

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Was she right in this? Who can ay ? 19/30

"You will bring a wife back with tress in our new home, ou, I dare say. A princess, per How glad the old hausekeeper was ou, I dare say. A princess, per-

"No, Isabella," I replied seriously; single."

I went. No word of love had pass-

I was absent five years. I plunged madly into all sorts of pleasure, mingled into all sorts of society. I met many beautiful women who lav- spoke. ished smiles upon me, and only want-

Was this love? let us call it so, for ed us.

gaze for hours together upon this unmarried at that age, discould not painting. We grew familiar with all I made sinquiries Isabella was painting. We grow familiar with all I made inquiries. Isabella was the children in the picture, and had still single. Her two younger sisters

that she was waiting for me.

I sought her out. How exquisitely

welcomed me.

my allegiance.

How happy she looked as sile lay

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self, and fondly fancied that strange scenes and a contact with the world ity again.

would bring me back a wiser and a While we were absent I had my house newly furnished. I wished to its large, lustreless eyes. at the strange intelligence, as if it guessed my murderous purpose and pleaded for its life.

upon the first born.

My God! there was a sight. A lit-

The doctor her family physician, thought discount from the chamber. He grasp I laughed in my sleeve, for L was a

with the infant liesting upon her ful dreams? Remorse for what I had breast, house to an array done on the land never regretted breast. hatter and the done of No? I had hever regree the deed. I had forgotten it.

ed, show good you have been to me." | yet." judge-no angry word to her had ev, blosem like a helpless child, and slept

What a wolfish feeling crept over neck, the same a strange of the puny object to the change in my wife. Her color faded, wards me. I wanted to bite it; itear change in my wife. Her color faded,

the child as tenderly as any father a strong aversion toward me, could. When I reproached her with this Isabella thanked me with a look feeling-never unkindly-she would

ibrary. It was the chamber I have spoken you! I shall never cease to love you."

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BY WM. M. BRESLIN,

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whispered, and I knelt at the bedside and raised herein my arms! I could not weep; my eyeballs were on fire, and burnt up the fountain of my tears. I could not speak; my

it, and I mingled my tears with hers. on my breast.

I laid her beside her first born in "Life was a bitter boon to one so the church yard, and a costly monument testifies to her many virtues. She could but acknowledge the I was never the same man aftertruth of the remark, and her tears wards. My bair turned grey, my form became bowed, my step slow

the coffin lowered and the earth cast The boy grew up and prospered. I loved no other woman. And yet I My hand was outstretched to seize upon the lid. It was gone from my Hereached his third year. He was did not care for Isabella. You think the brat and cast it through the win-sight forever. golden hair curled in ringlets upon "Our grub may become a butterfly

her sorrow seemed dissipated at the lived for him alone. He had return-thoughts a silved for k was a lived for him alone. He had return-ed my love as warmly.

I laughed in my sleeve; for k was a lone day when I returned home

and with the old chake of the head.
"Will he live, Doctor" Toried, feverishly. feverishly Eugene og os could the fewer of t

and the bright eyes closed again. "A good sign," said the doctor.
I had thought otherwise and my hopes brightened.

depended on.

He felt the little bruised sufferer carefully, and, when he had finished his examination looked grave.

good day sir.

He bowed to me with gentlemanly politeness and walked away.
The Superintendant of the Asylum