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VOL. XI., No 11.

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

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SUNDAYS.

For Harrisburg, and waypoints, 9.05 p. m. Trains for Allentown leave as follows: (Via Penkionen Railmoad.) Leave Philadelphia, 7.40 s. m. and 1.09, \*1.85, and 5.16 p. m. SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m., 3.18, and (VIA EAST PENN. BRANCE.)

Leave Reading, 7.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.00, 5.55, and 6.15 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5.29, 7.50, 9.50 a. m., 1.46 ind 4.00 p. m. Leave Lancaster, †7.30 a. m., 1.00 and †3.40 m.) Leave Columbia, 7 30 a. m., 1 10 and 3.40 p.m. † From King Street Depot.

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November 6th

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general approval. The Sirk has shedulely no purposes to serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the comming good.

Hecause it is everybody's newspaper Noman is so humble that The Sus is indifferent to his welfare and his rights. No man, no as ociation of men, is powerful enough to be exempt from the strict application of its principles of right and wrong.

Bec use in politics it has fought for a dozen years, without intermission and sometimes almost alone among newspapers, the fight that has resulted in the recent overwhelming popular vertilet against Khoksonism and fer honest government. No matter what party is in power, Thus Sus stands and will continue to stand like a rock for the interests of the people against the ambition of bosses the encroachments of monopolists, and the dishonest schemes of public robbers.

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#### TO-MORROW BY MARY CLENKER.

A shining isle in a stormy sea, We seek it ever with smiles and sighs To day is sail. In the bland To be

Serene and levely To morrow lies. macked us, the beautiful Yesterday : It left us poorer. Oh, never mind! n the fair To-morrow, far away, It waits the joy we failed to find

With fitful labor and meagre gain, Life is a failure." Be still my heart! fo-day-the partial result, the pain ; To-morrow-fruition, the perfect part. ime looks from our eyes with tenderst truth

It touches with silver the locks of gold; It kisses away the tints of youth, Till we say, "To morrow we shall be old." We think of the countries far and fair,

All free forever with blight and frost : Where love lies on in the holy air, We'll find again the youth we had lost. T will still go on -the beloved task,

That drops half done from thy wear;

hand-Thy crown for another? "Why?" you ask. Thou'lt waken to morrow and understand. Nothing is finished. From birth to the pall-Our love,our sorrow, tife's dear, brief day-Is a little fragment, that is all,

Of the more that wait in the far away. Why we are sorry we shall divine, When the life that is perfect holds

When peace abides in thine and mine, And To morrow melts into God's To-day

UNCLE CUTHBERT.

#### BY RELEN FOREST GRAVES.

"Hash! it is Clarence Hyde's step!"

And Rosa Eldon sprang to her feet floating round her like an azure cloud.

Only eighteen, and very fair and lovey was our little Rosa-a trifle spoiled one expect? Every one petted and made much of her-every one smiled at her pretty kittenish ways-and Clarence Hyde thought her the fairest specimen of over between us!" feminine humanity that ever the sun

shone on! Lizzie Eldon made room for her sister. Lizzie, just one year younger, and scarce-ly less fair, yet very different in character. Lizzie was quiet, and sage, and de- your eyes. So she's played you false?" mure, while Rosa rattled away like a merry mountain stream flowing over its mossy stones. Lizzy thought her sister perfection, while Rosa was always lecturing Lizzie in a capricions fashion, and laying down the law to her after the most

approved manner of elder sisters. "How nice it must be to be engaged! aid Lizzie, with a half encouraging when a slight form glided up to him and mile, as Rosa pansed at the glass to adjust her hair. "I wish I were engaged!" "You? Oh, you are nothing but a nized the face and figure. child," Rosa said, patronizingly. "There

give me my packet-handkerchief!" And away she went, light and lithe a a blue-winged butterfly. Clarence Hyde was in the parlor, anx- for you."

ously awaiting her coming, but Clarence had rather a disturbed face. He was a well-made, handsome young fellow, with aughing wine-brown eyes, straight features, and brown hair thrown back from broad, frank brow.

"Why, what makes you look so sober?" was Rosa's first arch question, when the through with, and she had had time to take a good look into his face.

"So'rer? Do I?" He was playing rather restlessly with the crimson cord, that looped back the than R sa's yet not less bewitching in its to a tree, given two minutes to pray, and ly put down to profit in laws. white muslin draperies of the pretty bay- way. window that made Mrs. Eidon's cottage look like one of the lovely rustic habitations you see in old English engravings. blue eyes!

or a bad conscience, Clarence laughed in spite of himself. "You are wrong, then, my little riddle- present in his heart. guesser; I am ufflicted with neither the one nor the other."

"Exactly as if you had the toothache

"Well, what is it, then?" "Ross, what should you say if it were her?" to become pecessary to defer our mar-

riage for some time?" and freshness of Rosa's face. "To defer our marriage, Clarence?

can't imagine what you mean." "Listen, Rosa, and I will tell you. My uncle has just come from Calfornia very and Lizzie, smiling and trembling ans-

U

poor, and a confirmed invalid. I am his wered yes! only surviving relative, and to me be naturally appeals for protection and com-Rosa! You know I had laid upjust enough begin housekeeping in a quiet, economical sort of way, but this new place will necessarily altar all my arrange-

"I never bear I of any uncle before." "No, dearest; I knew very little of lim

my father during his life-time." Rosa's face was turned away from Clarbit of paper round and round her slender "I'll go!"

fore frogers. you prefer-to begin housekeeping on crimsoning forebead, just as if he were I can earn enough to carry out those

riginal arrangements?" She was silent for a moment, then she auswered, in a voice which seemed to chill Clarence's buoyant young heart:

"Neither!" derstand you!" "I spoke plainly enough. Neither!"

"Do you mean that---" "I mean that you must either give up me, I am sure."

#### not consent to its further postponement. | thought Lizzie, "but I know I shall like And we shall be poor enough, if we marry immediately, without filling our bonse

with a host of needy relatives." Clarence Hyde looked at his fair flance ously, in fact. in perfect amazement. Never in the whole course of their acquaintance had hyde's poor relations, why, I can only be seen this phase of her character. He wonder at your tasts," said she, loftily. had fancied her all that was sweet, pure and womanly. Could it be possible that to herself whether Rosa could ever have she was cold-hearted, selfish, and dead to really loved Clarence.

all the aweet tics of nature? "Rosa," he said, mourntully, "is this to part us?"

"It is for you to say," lependent uncle?"

Either him or me," ndifferently.

differently.

best, walking in one day and tossing a little box of carved wood into L'zzie's lay aside the brightest wishes of my life." lap. "I cut out those wooden flowers be said, earnestly, "but Rosa, duty is my myself when I was in California," first object. I cannot leave my uncle to wear out his few remaining days in poverty and solitude."

"Very well," answered Rosa, carelessly stooping to pick up the odorous purple blossom which had fallen from her hair, fully," persisted the old man. then we will consider our engagement "And you can give me up so readily,

Rosn? "On," said Ross, a little impatiently. "where's the use of being romantic about it? You have chosen your part, I have chosen mine. So let it bel'

Clarence Hyde took his leave, dejected strength and tenderness of your nature, only to find, after all, that it is dust and ashes-hollow-hearted and false! Cathbert Hyde sat smoking his brier. Appearances aren't everything in this wood meerschaum by the open window world!"

as Clarence entered-a square, shrewdsy and smiling, with the freshly plucked looking little old man, with deeply-seamed beliotrope trembling among her glossy wrinkles on his brow, and restless, sparkbrown braids, and her pretty blue dress ling eyes gleaming like live coals beneath his shaggy brows. "Clarence, my boy, something has gone wrong," be said, bru-quely, after he had

"Tell the old uncle what it is." "I have told you about Rosa Eldov, sir-

power of patching up?" "Yes, uncle!" "And it was on my account? Nay, boy,

"Well, perhaps so-perhaps so! It was well you found her out in time, Clarence. It's for the best, my boy." Clarence Hyde was passing down the village street a day or two subsequently, toward dusk of a mellow August evening.

enough?"

a tremulous hand was laid upon his own. He started at first, but quickly recog-"Lizzie Eldon!" "Oh, Clarence, I could not rest with- then?" out telling you how very, very wrong I

"Thanks, Lizzie. I do not think she has treated me exactly right." Lizzie burst into tears. "How could she be so cruel-so un-

acted nobly! I think Rosa willfone day there was to sell pianes and organs. One live to repent it." peremonials of greeting were gone Lizzie Eldon's impetuous words and murdered in the ball. While I was standholding her soft little hand in his own, ing there, horror struck and terrified. Druggists. he wondered that he had never before several parties came up, accused me of noticed how very, very pretty she was- the deed, and in ten minutes a mob had

> They haunted him all the night long. that oval, carnest face, those swimming

Day by day Rosa's image waxed fainter was left swinging." and more faint in his memory, and Lizzie's sby, gentle looks grew more eyer u't die?"

she would say if I were to propose to rope. Perbaps I was cut down and re-Next to the wonder came its realiza- out and buried. As I told you before, meet her. tion. One fine October day, when they my memory has sadly failed me." A shadow came over the infantine bloom had strayed a little away from the gay nutting party, whose voices made the old yellow-leaved woods musical, Mr. Hyde asked Lizzie Eldon if she would accept the love her sister had slighted, gantic, consarned liar!"

Hyde asked Lizzie Eidon if she would accept the love her sister had slighted, and Lizzie, smiling and trembling answered yes!

"You see, Uncle Cuthbert," said Clarence, eagerly, as he explained the new position of all airs to his uncle that every position of all airs to his uncle that every high series of the love of the control of all airs to his uncle that every high series to have a given and lizzie. Say, mister. I believe you are a given to series of the uncle where gantic, consarned lizz!"

"Like as not!" blandly respite the master's eye. "Had Exep lived in our day he might well have well as the place of the uncle where the uncle where the master's eye." Had Exep lived in our day he might well have with the policy of the master's eye. "Had Exep lived in our day he might well have with the place of the uncle where the master's eye." Had Exep lived in our day he might well have with the place of the place of the uncle where the master's eye. "Had Exep lived in our day he might well have with the place of the place of the uncle where the master's eye." Had Exep lived in our day he might well have with the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the uncle where a give and the place of the uncle where a give and the panionship. I must give him a home. position of affairs to his uncle that eve- Have you any good chewing tobacco with ning, after be had safely escorted Lizzie home, with her basket of nuts only half filled and no wonder, all things considered)! "it will be so pleasant! We shall all live together, and Lezzie says a famous little bousckeeper! She thinks nothing personally, as he never visited it will be so pleasant to have you sitting by our hearth-stone! And, uncle, you will go to see her to morrow, won't you?"

ence Hyde's; she was silently twisting a "Yes," said Uncle Cutlibert, briefly, "Y. s." said Uncle Cuttivert, briefly, to find paper round and round her slender of paper round and round her slender of finders.

"I'll go!"

"And the next day Lizzie was surprised at her sewing by a brown-faced little old man, who abruptly took both her hands tell me housetly, dear one, which would on prefer—to begin houseskeeping on his new scale—one bumbler and more of the collect acquaintance in the world!

"Y. s." said Uncle Cuttivert, briefly, "Yhell, go aheaut.

"If you were in my place and wanted to go into business here would you lend your money and live on the interest, or man, who abruptly took both her hands the limit of the second-hand clothing to man, who abruptly took both her hands in his, and imprinted a kiss upon her crimsoning forehead, just as if he were the oldest acquaintance in the world!

"If you were in my place and wanted to go into business here would you lend your money and live on the interest, or man better exprise manifested by the would go into the second-hand clothing the presistent enterprise manifested by the would go into the second-hand clothing to business?"

"My fren.it," replied the other, with a file. Mr. Perley, who warned has calleagues to business here would you lend your money and live on the interest, or man better expression to go into business here would you lend your money and live on the interest, or worker of St. Japob's Oil in keeping the man better the presistent enterprise manifested by the your money and live on the interest, or worker of St. Japob's Oil in keeping the man better the presistent enterprise manifested by the your money and live on the interest, or worker of St. Japob's Oil in keeping the man better the presistent enterprise manifested by the your money and live on the interest, or worker of St. Japob's Oil in keeping the man better the presistent enterprise manifested by the your money and live on the interest, or worker of St. Japob's Oil in keeping the presistent enterprise and the presistent enterprise of the presistent enterprise of the ate or two for her to make some remark, man, who abruptly took both her hands tell me honestly, dear one, which would in his, and imprinted a kiss upon her business?"

this new scale -one bumbler and more the oldest acquaintance in the world! frugal than I had originally hoped and "So you're going to marry my nephew. intended—or to defer our marriage until Lizzie, are you?" said Uncle Cuthbert. "Yes, sir," Lizzie made answer, tim-

idly. "And you love him, Lizzie?" "Ob, yes, sir!"

"And you won't object to having the old man lumbering round the bouse, "Ross," he exclaimed, "I do not un- helpless and feeble though he be?" "I shall be so glad to have you live exclaimed the stranger as he dropped the day is all O. K. in the eyes of the law.

with us, sir, for I never remembered my bundle and walked out. father-and-and you will be like one to

its publicity and length. I certainly can. "He's a very funny old gentleman," man make a living in New York?"

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Rosa contemplated the present state of affairs very coolly-a little contemptu-

"If you choose to adopt all Clarence But Lizzie only smiled, and doubted

"No, no, no!" ochoed her heart.

The day of the wedding drew near. Lizzie's white dress was nearly finished, and modest little presents were beginning "Do you wish me to give up my poor, to be sent in from friends and neigh-"Here's my present," said Uncle Cuth-

> loaded. "O's, uncle, what a dear little box said Lizzie, smiling her bright thanks, while Rosa elevated her nose rather

scornfully. "Well, but open it; it's lined beauti-Lizzie obeyed.

"Why, there's a parebment chart in it, He didn't know it was loaded. uncle," cried the astonished Clarence, who was leaning over Lizzie's shoulder.

\$50 000 to Lizzie Eldon, the day of her en-shooter. Pointing the weapon as marriage," answered Uncle Cuthbert, Miss Dvorak, he aremarked: "I'm going dryly, "and I've got just another one for to shoot you!" and pulled the tripger. you, at home, Clarence, my boy! Aba! Fortunately the weapon failed to oise enough. It is not pleasant to set up a the old uncle wasn't so very poverty- charge. Baran then pointed the revolver fair idol and worship it with all the stricken, after all. You mustn't think at his left breast and pulled again. The my young lady," he added, turning ab- ball lodged somewhere is side the ribaruptly to Rosa, "that gold isn't gold, be He didn't know it was loaded. cause it's a trifle rusty and tarnished.

> And so Clarence and Lizzie began the world with the fairest of prespects, and was going out shooting and on looking true love enough to float the bark of life at his pixtol found a shell in the barrel. into its sweeten baven.

choice his nephew had made. "She's worth twice a hundred thous

"Engagement broken, eh? Past the Hyde, Junior. HE LOST HIS MEMORY.

> into his pocket. When reminded of this was loaded. he replied: "Bless mo-bless me! Why, so I did! Hope you won't take offence, sir, for I

long have you been thus afflicted?"

losing my memory.

"Accident! Bless you, my dear sir it thought Rosa, and how very sorry I am was a terrible thing. I was hung by a friend something very handsome and "Is that so? I don't want to be im-

pertinent, but I should like to hear about

"Certainly - no impertinence about now that by any other name it would womanly? You were right, Clarence-you that. I was in Denver. My business smell as wheat. day I called at a house to see about the As Clarence stood there listening to sale of a piano, and I found the lady a softer, more subdued style of beauty a rope around my neck. I was dragged

then pulled up." "Hung by the neck?" "Yes, a regular bangman's noose; and American newspaper jokes. the end of the rope was made fast and I

"Great Scott! and and-but you did- boy is going to fire his snow ball first. "I dupno," softly answered the piano

the girl," he thought. "I wonder what the minute they began pulling on the

you?"

some advice:

The other puzzled over it, blew his

nose, got red in the face, and finally blurted out:

bed silk. THE WAY IT GOES. A stranger who after baving made a purchase of a small article of clothing of displaying his "reci" estate. she will love you dearly. Lizzie is such a New York dealer a few days ago, grew somewhat confidential with the salesman, ping would be a good thing. who it appears was the proprietor of the

"Vhell, go aheadt."

shust like a fadder. Don't go into the growth." second-band perspess yourself, but lend

me your money and you pecome a sileud partner." "Are the profits large?" "Large! How much you dinks I made and he had a razor.

### An Independent Family Newspape Published every ATURDAY, in Lehigiston, Carbon Co., Pa., by STARREY V. MOST SEXMEST.

# Terms: \$1.00 per Annum in Advance

BIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED. A negro boy at Jessup. Ga., the other day, put a toy pistol to the back of his sister's head and pulled the trigger. The

bullet passed through the girl's neck and

she is not expected to survive. He didn's know it was loaded. David Taylor, a lad whose home was in Issacraens county. Misa, while examifutur his con one day last week rested his foot on the hammer and looked in at

the tenzgie. His fread was blown off-He didn't know it was loaded, Matthew Anger picked up an old gan at Plaquemine, La., on the 14th instant, and laughingly pointed the weapon at m negro boy. A charge of shot went flying through the boy's head to the horror of young Anger, who surrendered himself to

the authorities," He didn't know it was "The other day," sayathe Navada, Cal., Transcript. "a Grass Valley boy named Wilson, picked up a gun and after examination concluded it was not loaded. He pointed it at a boy named Van Orden and it went off, the charge just missing the latter's head. There should be a law for the suppression of people who don't know how to handle an 'unloaded' gun."

Michael Baran was courting his girl, Miss Dvorak, in Baltimore last week, In "Of course there is-a deed making over play he drew from his hip pocket a sey-

Gottleib Beck, an employe in the bakery of George Kober, in New Haven, was shot a few days ago by William Robanus, a boarder with Kober. Rabanus He pulled the trigger to see if it would Rosa Eldon was somewhat chagrined explode, and as it did not concluded it in her secret soul, but she wisely kept had been fired before. He went down her feelings to herself, and old Uncle stairs where Bock was sifting flour, Rev. and willful, perhaps, but what else could regarded his nephew in silence for awhile. Cuthbert was quite satisfied with the banus pointed the pistol at Beck, saying "Your money or your tlife." Beak dropped the sieve, pretending to search -well, she and I are-in fact, it is all and dollars in her own sweet self, Clar- bis pockets and said he had but a few ence," he said, confidentially, to Mr. cents. Rabanus pulled the trigger and the cartridge exploded. Rabanus, terrified, cried out, "Ob, God, I didn't know it was loaded." Drs. Mailbouse and He had asked the man in the seat be- Hubrie extracted the ball from between don't turn away - I can read the truth in hind him for a chew of fine-cut, and af- the shoulder blades, it entering at the ter stuffing half the contents of the box abdomen. The physicians think he will "We are parted, uncle-is not that into his mouth he had put the box itself die in a day for two. He dien't know it

#### "Served the Dentist Right."

The boys said that it served old Dector had entirely forgotten it. Dear me! but Toothstuffer right, when he had the tooth-I find fresh evidence every day that I am not what I used to be. I see that I am He had indicted so much pain on other ord what I used to be. I see that I am osing my memory.

"That's too bad, "said the other. "How ong have you been thus afflicted?"

"Exactly thirteen years ago to-day."

"Did some accident happen to you hen?"

"An indicate so much pain on other people, in pulling and mending their teeth, that they thought it would be good for him to suffer a little himself. The leading dentity of permutuh. N. If, knows what pain is and has relieved himself from the twinges of neuralgia by the me of Pasar Davis's Pain Killura. He regards it without a rival.

Just imagine that you have given a you will know what it is to have presents of mind.

"BUCHUPATRA " Quick, complete cure, all appeying Kid-

ney, Bladder and Urninary Diseases. \$1.

-The Philadelphia News says that

buckwheat fire is so much adulterated

books when all the entries are necessari--Perhaps when Herbert Spencer said Americans were overworked, he meant

-Between two fires-standing in the

middle of the street waiting to see which

-It must be easy to keep a lawyer's

- Meyer Bres., Bloomsburg, Pa., says : "Brown's Iron Buters is giving good satis-"I do believe I've fallen in love with man. "I date my loss of memory from faction wherever it is used."

-The poet who addresses verses to a

suscitated- perhaps the corpee was taken diminutive darling writes them in short -The pew "pill" - The swell student who displays his nobby self in the front seat in church.

o ... No eya like the master's eye." Had

-Eve's first dress must have been rib-

-A drunken man has no grounds for -A lick'er law to prevent wife whip--He who goes out often to "see a man"

-All butt-the cigar stump.

es abliabment, and said he would like will soon behold so many that he'll feel dizzy.

> -It is a trifling circumstance that clouded the domestic blas of a recently

married Toledo couple-she had corne on dot west I shust sold you for two dol- -The same law which says that a note lars? I makes shust twelve shillings." of hand made on Sunday is not legal "Not off me, for I have not paid for it? says that a marriage contracted on that

-An exchange says that an English-"Vhell, vhell," sighed Artemus, as he man has hired himself out as a butt for

looked after bim, "efery time I tell der practical jokers. The only trouble with your nucle or me. After all that has been "Jucie Cuthbert kissed her again, and truth I lose money, and efery time I lie the enterprise is that the fellow being an . said and known of our engagement, after walked away as abruptly as he had come. I lose a customer. How can an honest Englishman cannot tell when a joke has

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