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THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,

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THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to
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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN PRICE. We will keep in stock BUGGIES OF ALL GRADES

and PRICES to suit all classes of customers. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MARKET WAGONS.

Give us a call. All work fully warranted one year.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1880.

Rose Forrester's Escape.

"Everybody envies Rose Forrester."

The pale girl, in gold-colored silk, lifted

the broad lids from her clear eyes for a

moment, as the speaker's words reached

her ear; then she bent over the photo-

graphs upon her lap again.

She handled the pictures with an enthu-

siastic appreciation of their worth, so ab-

sorbed in their examination as to be totally

unconscious of the tall figure who stood

quite near, looking down upon her with

an apparently suddenly awakened inter-

est.

"Belonging to such a nice family, an

heiress, and so beautiful.

"The continued words of the speaker

reached Howard Manley's ears, but evi-

dently Rose Forrester did not hear them.

She turned with a sparkling smile to her

hostess and was still talking with her of

the photographs when Mr. Clinton brought

Howard Manley up for an introduction.

As he observed him—tall light it revealed

that she was very young, scarcely twenty,

yet tall of stature, and with a marked re-

pose of manner.

Her beauty was not conspicuous—she

was too pale; yet Manley saw how per-

fectly cut was every feature, how clear the

dark gray eyes, how dark the curling

lashes. The lips shut over little teeth as

white as milk, and the contour of the face

was a perfect oval.

The girl's natural and spontaneous man-

ner told that she gave the young man, at

first, no unusual attention. Little by lit-

tle she observed him—tall fair hair, shad-

owing the white forehead, the dark blue

penetrating eyes, the unusual grace of

figure, the faultless dress.

Her manner was so cordial and friendly

and unmistakably charming that Manley

racked his brains for the chance of a next

meeting, but was obliged to abandon it

when Miss Forrester was joined by her

brother.

She left the room, but instantly he

thanked his good fortune at the finding of

a ruby scarf pin, which he recognized as

the one which had been entrusted to a mes-

senger. It was a presumption which he would

manage with ease to call upon her and re-

store it.

Rose was not a belle. She had too much

depth and passion of nature to ever be a

society woman; but she had her admirers

and out of them she soon chose Manley.

She could not tell why, but his looks,

words, every act had a charm for her, and

the eloquent touch tinged her cool cheek

at his approach told him the story of his

power.

He was a proud man—he might well

have been a happy one—but he often bore

an air of noticeable weariness and depres-

sion. This, in answer to Rose's gentle in-

quiries, he attributed to ill health.

Spring was opening with its vivid sun-

shine, its balmy air, and Rose was very

happy. It seemed to her that it was the

pleasant influences of the season which

made her daily ways so light; the tender

colors, sights and sounds surrounding her

daily walk with Manley in the park, which

made her life so enjoyable.

Perhaps they had not to make her spirit

strong so that she dared to say to herself,

"I love him!" and say it without reser-

vation or fear; for she knew that it was

but a little while since she had met him, and

of his past history and much of his present

she knew nothing.

No; she feared nothing for herself. To

love and be surrounded with tenderness

was happiness enough for her; she asked

for no more. Yet some instinct or trace of

worldly wisdom made her withhold her

confidence from her brother, who was her