1 was born in the old place where my father, and his father, and all his predeces-sors had been born, beyond the memory of man. It is a very old house, and the greater man. It is a very old house, and the greater part of it was originally a castic, strangely fortified, and surrounded by a deep most supplied with abundant water from the hills by a hidden aqueduct. Many of the fortifications have been destroyed and the most has been filled up. The water from the aqueduct supplies great fountains, and runs down into buge othong basins in the terraced gardens, one below the other, each surrounded by a broad pavement of marble between the water and the flower-beds. The waste surplus finally escapes through an artificial grotte, some thirty yards long, into a stream, flowing down through the park to the meadows beyond, and thence to the distant river. The buildings were extended a little and greatly altered more than two hunlittle and greatly altered more than two hus dred years ago, in the time of Charles II., but since then little has been done to im-prove them, though they have been kept in fairly good repair, according to our for-

In the gardens there are terraces and huge hedges of box and evergreen, some of which used to be clipped into shapes of animals, in the Italian style, I can remember when I was a lad how I used to try to make out what the trees were cut to represent and how I used to appeal for explanations to Judith, my Weish nurse. She dead in a vice control I used to appeal for explanations to Judith, in my Welsh nurse. She dealt in a strange my-my Welsh nurse, and recoiled the gardens my Weish nurse. She dealt in a strange my-thology of her own and peopled the gardens with griffins, dragoos, good genii and bad, and filled my mind with them at the same time. My nursery window afforded a view of the great fountains at the head of the upper basin and on moonlight nights the Weishwoman would held me up to the glass and bid me look at the mist and spray rising into anystripus. rising into mysterious shapes, moving mys-tically in the white light like living "It's the Woman of the Water, " she used

the tipe woman of the water, she used to say; and sometimes she would threaten that if I did not go to sleep the Woman of the Water would steal up to the high window and carry me away in her wet arms.

The place was gloomy. The broad basins of water and the tall evergreen hetges gave it a funeral look, and the dam-stained mar. it a funereal book, and the dam-stained marble causeways by the pools might have been unaile of tombstones. The gray and weather-beaten walls and towers without, the dark and massively furnished rooms within, the deep, mysterious recesses and the heavy curtains, all effected my spirits. I was silent and said from my childhood. There was a great clock tower above, from which the hours rang dismally during the day, and tolled like a knell in the dead of night. There was an iight nor life in the house, for my mother was a helpiess invalid and my father had grown melancholy in his long task of caring for her. He was a thin, dark man, with said eyes; kind, I think, but silent and unhappy. Next to my mother, I believe he loved me better than anything on earth, for he took immense pains and trouble in teaching me and what he taught me I have never forgotten. Perhaps it was his only amusement and that may be the reason why I had no nursery governess or teacher of any kind while he lived.

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I used to be taken to see my mother every I used to be taken to see my mother every day and sometimes twice a day, for an hour at a time. Then I sat upon a little stool near her feet and she would ask me what I had been and what I wanted to do. I dare say she saw already the seeds of a protound meisancholy in my nature, for she looked at me always with a sad smile and kissed me with a sigh when I was just six years old, I lay awake in the nursery. The door was not quite shut and the Weish nurse was sitting, sewing in the next room. Suddenly I heard her groan and say in a strange voice, "One—

her groat and say in a strange voice, "One— two—one—two!" I was frightened and I jumped up and ran to the door, barefooted as

What is it, Judith ?" I cried, clinging to her skirts. I can remember the look in her strange dark syde as she answered:
"One—two leaden coffins, failen from the ceiling!" she crossed, working herself in her chair. "One—two—a light coffin and a heavy coffin failen to the floor!"

Then she seemed to notice me, and sh took me back to bed and sang me to sleep with a queer old Welsu song. I do not know how it was, but the impression got hold of me that she had meant that my father and mother were going to die very soon. They died in the very room where she had been sitting that night. It was a great room, my day hursery, full of sun, when there was any, and when the days were dark it was the most cheerful place in the house. My mother grew rapidly worse, and I was transferred to another part of the building to make place for her. They thought

building to make place for her. They thought in y nursery was gaver for her. I surpose, but she could not live. She was beautiful when she was dead, and I cried bitterly.

"The light one, the light one—the heavy one for me," crooned the Welsh woman. And she was right. My father took the room after my mother was gone, and day by day he grew thinner and paier and sadder.

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"The heavy one, the heavy one—all of lead," moaned my nurse, one night in December, standing still, just as she was going to take away the light after putting me to bed. Then she took me up again, and wrapped me in a little gown, and led me away to my father's room. She knocked, but no one answered. She opened the door, and we found him in his easy chair before the tire, very white, quite dead. the fire, very white, quite dead.
So I was alone with the Welshwoman till strange people came and relations whom I had never seen, and then I heard them saying that I must be taken away to some more observed where I had no seen a seen and the seen away to some more observed.

that I must be taken away to some more cheerful place. They were kind people, and I will not believe that they were kind only because I was to be very rich when I grew to be a man. The world never seemed to be a very bad place to me, nor all the people to be miserable sinners, even when I was most melancholy. I do not remember that any one ever did me any great injustice, nor that I was even by the boys at school. I was sad, I suppose, because my childhood was so gloomy, and, later, because I was unlucky in everything I undertook, till I finally believed I was pursued by fate, and I used to lieved I was pursued by fate, and I used to dream that the old Weish nurse and the Woman of the Water between them had yowed to pursue me to my end. But my netural disposition should have been cheer-ful, as I have often thought.

Among lads of my age I was never last, or ven among the last in anything; but I was ever first. If I trained for a race I was sure to sprain my ankle on the day when I was to run. If I pulled an oar with others my oar was sure to break. If I competed for a prize some unforeseen accident prevented my winning it at the last moment. Nothing to which I put my hand succeeded, and I got the reputation of being unlucky, until my companions felt it was always safe to bet against me, no matter what the appearances might be. I became discouraged and listless in everything. I gave up the idea of competing for any distinction at the university, comforting myself with the thought that I could not fall in the examination for the ordinary degree. The day before the examination began I felt iil; and when at last I recovered, after a narrow escape from death, I turned my back upon Oxford and went down alone to visit the old place where I had been born, feeble in health and profoundly disgusted and dissouraged. I was twenty-one years of age, master of myself and of my fortune, but so deeply had the long chain of small, unitacky circumstances affected me that I thought seriously of shutter of the content of the proventing myself and from the world to the production of small, unitacky circumstances affected me that I thought seriously of shutter of the content of the production of small, unitacky circumstances affected me that I thought seriously of shutter of the production of the p sure to sprain my ankle on the day when I affected me that I thought seriously of shut ting myself up from the world to live the life of a hermit and to die as soon as possible. Doath seemed the only cheerful possibility in my existence, and my thoughts soon dwelf upon it altogether.

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I had never shown any wish to return to my own home since I had been taken away my own none since I had been taken away as a little boy, and no one had ever pressed me to do so. The place had been kept in order after a fashion, and did not seem to have suffered during the fifteen years of my absence. Nothing earthly could affect those old gray waits that had fought the elements for so many centuries. The garden was more wild than I remembered it; the marble causeways about the pools looked more yellow and damp than of old, and the whole place at first looked smaller. It was not until I had wandered about the house and grounds for many hours that I realized

live in solitude. Them I began to delight in it, and my resolution to live alone grew stronger.

The people had turned out to welcome me, of course, and I tried to recognize the changed faces of the old gardener and the old house keeper, and to call them by name. My old nurse I knew at once. She had grown gray since she heard the coffins isli in the nursery lifteen years to ore, but her strange byes were the same, and the look in them woke all my old memories. She went over the house with me.

"And how is the Woman of the Water?" I asked, trying to laugh a little. "Does she still play in the moonlight?"

"She is hungry," answered the Welshwoman in a low volce.

"Hungry? Then we will feed her," I laughed. But old Judith turned very pale, and looked at me strangely.

"Feed her! Ay, you will feed her well," she muttered, glancing behind her at the ancient housekeeper, who tottered siter us with feeble steps through the halls and passages. I did not think much of her words. She had always taiked oddly, as Welshwomen will, and though I was very melancholy I am sure I was not superstitious, and I was cortainly not timid. Only, as in a far-off dream, I seemed to see her standing with the light in her hand muttering, "The heavy one—all of lead," and then leading a little boy through the long corridors to see his father lying dead in a great easy chair before a smouldering fire. So we went over the house, and I chose the rooms where I would live; and the servants I had brought with me or dered and arranged everything, and I had no more trouble. I did not care what they did, provided I was left in peace and was not expected to give directions; for I was more listless than ever, owing to the effects of my liftees at college.

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Cooking in Public Schools.

From Belonce Professor Robe, of Baltimore, in a paper read at the last meeting of the American medical association, recommended that instruction in cookery be made a part of the curriculum of the public schools, and that mental philosophy or trigonometry should be dropped in order to make a place for it. In a number of schools and seminaries throughout the country the art of cooking is taught. In Lasell seminary at Auburndale, Mass., it has been taught since 1877. The Boston cooking-school was started in the same year. Similar schools are in operation in Raieigh, N. C.; Staunton, Va., and Washington, D. C. In London practical lessons in cookery are given in the girls' common schools. In Boston, Mr. Heinmenway of that city, has succeeded in persuading the members of the school board to make instruction in cookery a part of the regular system of instruction. read at the last meeting of the American a part of the regular system of instruction.

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FOR COUNDIS and Lancaster at 7.35 a. m., att
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For Quarryville at 7.25 a. m. and 6.10 p. in.
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TRAINS LEAVE QUAHRYVII.I.
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For Seading at 2.35 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.
LEAVE R. 25 p. in.
For Lebanon at 4.55 a. m., 12.00 a. d. 2.00 p. m.
For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.00 a. d. 2.00 p. m.
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p. m. p. m.
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Phila Expr burg at 5:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 5:25 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:35. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 13:55 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3:30; also, leaves at 8:35 and airrives at 8:50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 5:00 connecting at 13:00 and arrives at Lancaster at 5:00 and arrives at Lancaster at 5:00 and minimum first at 11:25 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

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Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged,
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We take this opportunity at the opening of the New Year to express our thanks to our many friends for so liberal share of their patronage during the past year, and especially for that during the late Holiday Season. Our effort in bringing new articles as they appear in the market to Lancaster has been appreciated, and it will serve as a stimulus in the future. We shall endeavor during the year we have just entered to follow up that same line of policy and give to the people of Lancaster, as far as possible, the same privilege as those enjoyed in larger cities. All new wares shall find room on our shelves, and through them into the Lancaster city and county homes. Our prices shall always be as low as possi-

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