Later in the afternoon the major stood leaning against a pile of bales in front of the ware house, loftily tapping his chin with his pinchbeck headed cane and listening to Mr. McMurray. That gentleman, in his anxiety lest the church should actually lose Proctor, had resorted to the desperate remedy of an appeal to Standish. The old man kept his malicious eyes fixed upon him, and grinning with enjoyment of his embarrassment, but under the grin he looked haggard and anxious.

"So the boy has a mind to take the part of his old friend! He'd stick by the hulk because it's going down! Tut! tut! There's stupidity for you."

"I do not talk in metaphor about hulks.

I only thought it likely, from my knowledge of yon, you might presume on your acquaint-ance with the lad and his generous nature to draw him into trouble, and I warn you what the result will be to him."

"It will ruin him to be known as even my riend. I understand." McMurray hesitated. After all, why not give Standish a hint of the detective on his track? If he would escape, all difficulty would be over. "Inquiries of a significant kind have been made for you this week, Maj.

"So I have been told." "I do not know to what part of your past "And you'd better not ask too closely, Mac. Dan Standish has led a hot life, I tell you,"

with a vicious wink that shudder from hat to boots.
"Well, I have discharged my duty," he "Well, I have discharged my duty," he "resolute pause. "It is most with a vicious wink that made the deacon well, I have discharged my duty," he said, after an irresolute pause. "It is most probable that young Proctor will come to seek you this afternoon."

"And if he comes, I am not to see him?"

th an attempt at a jocular tone that had more terrible force in it even to the cold blooded hearer than any painful outcry "Why, man, I am pushed nearer to the wal today than anybody knows. As for this boy -well, no matter what he is to me. I gave up something for him once. It seems as if I had the right to ask his help now, when—when death has me by the throat." He looked vacantly, quickly about him, at the boxes, the cars rattling by, at the head of his cane. McMurray thought he had been drinking. "I am sorry I troubled myself about it," he said, with dignity. "Good day, Maj. Standish."

"Good day," effecting a flourishing bow with his unsteady hand. "Take old Dan to point your next sermon, will you? I've lived by my wits. I've made myself the compan-ion of poets—of nobles, sir! And now when the end comes, damn it, man, I haven't a friend!"

Mr. McMurray hurried nervously away, picking his steps among the boxes and bales. Standish stood a moment looking at the ground, and then turned and stumped up the narrow rickety stairs that led to the top of the building. He did not know what especial sin of old times was coming back to give him the last blow, nor did he care. That was all fair enough. It seemed to him sometimes, comparing his life with that of other men at he had lived just like a beast from hour to hour, out of whatever impulse was in him. He was ready to meet any old abomination of his past life and take the punishment "I've had the dance, and I'll pay the piper," he said, kicking open the door of his and going in.
"But—the boy!"

Now the major's cockloft was in reality a garret room covering the whole sixth story of the warehouse. The beams overhead, the red walls, the half dozen squat dormer plastered wans, the limit are windows, the pine floor, were as clean as lime and scrubbing could make them. It looked, in fact like a big white plain with a little camping ground at one end, in which was a grate with a good fire, a tent bed neatly made, a table with pens and paper laid in exact order, the "Men of our Day," out of which the major furnished obituari at ten minutes' notice for The Camera, and an odd volume of Appleton's Cyclopædia out of which he drew its supplies of science Great decency of cleanliness everywhere, but nothing to eat. If there had been, perhaps the major's acts in the next hour would have been less guilty in the eyes of religious people. But when it comes to looking out in the world from a starving body, a man is apt to slip the orthodox leashes and follow his own notions of right and wrong.

He took off his black coat carefully, hung it up, threw his braces loose down his back, and sat down in his shirt sleeves before the fire, his hands on his fat knees. He wished, dully, Madeline was nere to puzzle it out for him; remarking half aloud, that if that girl undertook to write a leader it would be bosh, but in every thing else she never failed to hit the nail plump on the never failed to hit the nail plump on the head. There was a round roly-poly brown crock in the window, in which bloomed a buttony little rose, one of the Burgundy sort, red, fresh and pungent. Madeline had left it. It was like her somehow, the major thought. Do what he would, his thoughts would go back to the girl and to the years she had lived with him instead of this question of life and with him, instead of this question of life and death which must be settled today.

There was the door to her little room ajar He always had contrived to pay the trifle of think of it as hers. He remembered the day he brought her there first. He had had ne brought her there first. He had had a tough siege nursing old Durbrow, her father (on The Camera like himself). When he was dead, the major settled up the estate: there were \$400 of debts, and for assets, one trunk, empty; one suit of clothes, patched; one watch, gold; a pretty lot of meerschaums; and the little girl of 5, just over the measles. The watch went to pay the debts and the The watch went to pay the debts, and the little girl, of course, must go to an asylum. But the major brought her home for a week, to cheer her up a bit. He took her to the theatre and circuses every afternoon; he bought her a gay little plaid silk suit (it was a flush time with him just then); he stuffed her with oysters and caramels; and in the night, when she cried for her father, took her on his knee in her white nightgown, made her say over her prayers again, and then rocked and croaked over her some old ditty about "Shepherds, have you seen my love! till she feli asleep. The other men, who missed him at billiards or over their stews and ale when the papers were out toward morning, used to unearth old Standish at this sort of work, and joked him about it roughly enough. But they were pleased when he kept her week after week, and used to be coming in perpetually with scraps of anxious advice about croup or nettle rash, and fell into the habit of buying all sorts of expensive and useless things for "poor Durbrow's baby." So it went on for years. There was always

a strong smell of cigars and printer's ink in the air the child breathed, and no doubt when she came to be a young lady she learned to think in a scrappy, itemizing, newspaper way; but Madeline's life was in fact as cleanly, and sweet, and tender among the men, as if she had been one of any rosebud garden of girls, perhaps more so. Whatever garment of lies the major chose to put on as armor, or to perk and vaunt himself in out among other men, he never wore it into "the cockloft." Nobody could account for the almost pathetic tenderness of his love to the girl. It was more than seemed due for her father's sake, or even her own.

Once, however, he had said to her, "You came to take the place of a child that I lost."
That was the only time he had hinted at the secret of his former life. He kept it hidden

It came to him to-day, and would not be thrust aside. In a few hours it would be known to all the world. John Proctor was his son.

He remembered well now the last day when he had called the boy by that name. It was a dreary, rainy season in November, three or four years before he took Madeline. He sat by a hotel window with Jack on his knee. It was a week since he had come from Richmond, leaving the child's mother dead there. He had spent the week going from one newspaper office to another, vaunting and vaporing, and drinking hard, but with a still cold consciousness all the time of standing by her grave, on which the rain pat-tered, with her child's life left in his hands to do with it what he would.

Mary's boy would have grown into a truthful, God fearing man if she had lived; a gentleman, too; the class which Standish, with all his tawdry practing, watched far off

HAND TO HAND.

By REBROCA EARDING DAVIS.

By REBROCA EARDING DAVIS.

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PART II.

Later in the afternoon the major stood beaning against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks against a pile of bales in front of the banks of the boy? He took the little chap's hands in his, and pulled him closer, trying with his bleared eyes to penetrate the future. Like father, like son; it was so always. For bimself, whether it was the taint of the butcher shop or some flaw in his make up he did not know, but he was labeled everywhere for contempt. Even here, where he was a stranger, he was marked already, he saw, as disreputable, vulgar, a frothy bubble of a banks of the boy? He took the little chap's hands in his, and pulled him closer, trying with his bleared eyes to penetrate the future. Like father, like son; it was no always. For bimself, whether it was the taint of the butcher shop or some flaw in his make up he did not know, but he was labeled everywhere for contempt. Even here, where he was a stranger, be was marked already, he saw, as a stranger, be was marked already.

man. He was sore and galled by the snubs he had met with today. He sat quiet in the gaudy hotel parlor, holding Jack close while the servants lighted the lamps and people came and went; he looked steadily at the cost of what he meant to do.

"I'll take the weight of your old father off of you, Jack," he said at last, stooping to kiss the fat, red little face. "Good-by, my son." He did take it off. He entered the hoy under the name of Proctor at a fashionable boarding school, setting aside the entire sum he had saved with which to start a paper in Philadelphia. "I can scratch for myself," he said.

said.

"Lot the lad have everything he wants," he urged his governess one day. "His father had the best blood in Virginia in his veins, madam. And teach him religion. His mother"— but he broke down her. "She's yonder," he said quietly at last, glancing up. The governess nodded, and understood him. So the feint successed. Of what it cost himself, he said nothing; it had lifted the boy at once, he thought, into a pure region of fashion, and refinement, and salvation. The glories of the Proctors, in the course of years, grew and multiplied readily in the major's handling. There were times when he became confused himself, so real had Jack's illustriconfused himself, so real had Jack's illustri-ous family grown. "Remember your father the general, lad!" he would cry, when urging the boy to manliness or courage. "Noblesse

"Damned if I know whether there was a Gen. Proctor or not!" he would mutter per-plexed to himself afterward.

Well, there was the end of it all now. The lie had been played successfully for years, yet now all Jack's world was to know it was a lie. Sitting by the fire in his shirt sleeves, tapping his knees with his clumsy fingers,

tapping his knees with his clumsy fingers, the major went over it this afternoon.

"There's nobody who knew me in Virginia, and knows my name is Richard and not Dan, that can't tell about the boy." He saw no way of escape. "If to call himself my friend was ruin to the lad, what will become of him as my son?" And to-day, Jack's fate stood in the balance, as McMurray had said. Again and again the major reasoned round the dreary circle.

(To be Continued.)

At Ris Post Day and Night. The vigilant imp, indigestion, goads us with his many-lashed scourge. Each lash is a diabolic symptom. No comfort in eating, misery afterwards, little or broken rest at misery afterwards, little or broken rest at night, visitations of the nightmare during fittul intervals of sleep, an uprising unnerfreshed and without appetite, sleepiness and yawning during the day, nervousness and irritability of temper, even monomanis in extreme cases. Hard to bear, all this. Necessary? No! a thousand times no, so long as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the nation's specific for indigestion, acute or chronic, is procurable. The commencement of a course of this medicine is the commencement of a course of this medicine is the commencement of a course of this medicine is the commencement of a cure. Prompt relief first, absolute eradication subsequently. The truth of this statement, backed up by irrefragable testimony, is well known to the American people. So are others, viz: that the Bitters averts and cures fever and sgue's and billous remittent, and removes nervousness, billousness constipation, and kidney and bladder troubles.

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Mothers Mothers !! Mothers !!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth if so, go at once and got a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will re-WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it.
There is not a mother on earth who has eve
used it, who will not tell you at once that it
will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the
mother, and relief and health to the child,
operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to
use in all cases and pleasant to the tase, and is
the prescription of one of the oldest and best
female physicians and nurses in the United
States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.
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H. B. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURE as a guarantee to cure all broat and lung troubles.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronebitis For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 147 North Queen street. (7) BAPID TRANSIT.

The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertise ment in another column. WHY WILL YOU COUGH when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 ets., 50 cts, and \$1. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. (6)

Is Consumption Incuracie.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark,
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and friends and physicians pronounced me an
incursible Consumptive. Began taking Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption, am
now on my third bottle, and able tooversee the
work on my farm. It is the finest medicine
sver made." ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had
it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in
best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at
H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 139
North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa: (5)

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUM-TION CURES, For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No 18 North Queen street. (5)

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Blitters sing the same song or praise.—A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Blitters will care all diseases of the 1 iver and Kidneys, will remove Primples. Botls, sait Kheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers.—For cure of Headach, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price toc. and \$1.00 per bottle at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store.

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Whether originating in disease, or from handling chemical or vegetable poisons, is cured
by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly
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After such disease as small-pox, scariet fever,
and Diphtheris, Hood's Sarsaparilla is of great
benefit in expeliting the virus and toning up
and strengthening the body.

"I was poisoned by poison ivy, and let it go
till the poison got into my blood, whos I was
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scales on me

FROM HEAD TO FRET.

my finger nails came off, and my hair and
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did not seem to get much better. Then I saw
Hood's Sarsaparilla advertused and bought a
bottle. It helped me so much that I continued
taking it till I had used three bottles, when I
was cured. I can recommend Hood's Sarsaparills to all as the best blood parifier I know
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It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impoverished blood. LAXATIVE.

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Child's Pebble Heel 75c. Shoes, sizes 4 to 55c, we were selling at 50c; we are now selling at 75c.

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Ladies' higher priced shoes reductd in the same proportion.

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The balance of the stock we now have on Selling Away Below First Cost.

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Our price 12% cents - Look for them in our East Window.
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A new Lawn opened to-day. Colors and designs perfect. Early season price, 12% cents;
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A new Lawn opened to-day. Colors and designs perfect. Early season price, 13% cents; now scents, 31 inches wide.

Occheco Muslina—a finer and lighter weight fabric than Batiste, a triffe less than a yard wide, in both mourning and fancy coloring, at 13% cents.

Many New Sateens at 10, 13%, 13, 25 and 35 cents a yard. Guilbert's Warranted Fast Black Henristias, a new mourning material, at 37% and 50 cents.

FAHNESTOCK'S,

Opposite Fountain Inn.

BARD & McELROY.

33 and 35 South Queen Street, Opposite Fountain Inn.

> SPECIAL! Opening to-day a lot of those choice styles

TOILE DU NORDE

In Large Plaids, Blue and White, at 121/20 Per Yard. These goods are scarce and in great demand.

BARD & McELROY,

33 and 35 South Queen Street, -SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

Metzger & Haughman.

Summer Dress Goods!

GINGHAMS, FRENCH SATINES. AMERICAN BATINES, BEAUTIFUL CHALLIES, ALL AT LOW PRICES, AT

Metzger & Haughman's NOS. 38 AND 40 WEST KING STREET,

Opposite the Cooper House. JEWELRY.

H. Z. RHOADS & SON.

Repairing in All Its Branches.

NOVELTIES FOR SUMMER!

We have just received an invoice of Gold and Silver Brace lets. Many of the Styles are Perfectly New and have never ap-

peared before in Lancaster. . Water Pitchers, Ice Tubs, Ice Picks, Berry Spoons, Etc., and all at Bottom Prices. Call and Examine them

Z. RHOADS & SON,

No. 4 West King Street.

STOCK FARM.

STOCK FARM.

BARGAINE

ENGLETREE STOCK FARM.

By Happy Medium, sire of 39 from 2:13t to 2:30. Hay horse, fooled 1882.

Brother In blood to

NORMAN MEDIUM, 2:20.

STORM AING stands 16 bands, weighs 1,200 Bs, and is a very stout-built horse, with a great deal of style and finish. He has never been defeated in the show ring, taking five first premums over some of the best horses in the country. Storm King should enter the 2:30 list at any time.

HI HENRY, 4214, By Mambrino Dudley, record 2.194.

Bay horse, foated 184.

Bay ho

CAMPBY HALLS

----GO TO--

CARPET SHIRK'S

WILTON, VELVET, BODY, BRUSSELS, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c.

H. S. SHIRK & SONS, Corner West King and Water Streets, Lancaster, Pa.

We have the Largest and Best Stock in the City.

TRAVBLERS GUIDS. READING & COLUMBIA R. R. Afrangement of Passenger Trains on, and alter, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1888. NOBTHWARD. Leave A. M.

Quarryville 640

Ring Street, Lane 7 30

Laneaster 7,40

Chickes 7,30

Marietta Junction 7,59

Columbia 7,50 Arrivo at A. M. A. M. Boading SOUTHWARD. SUNDAY.

Arrive at Reading, 10,10 a. m., and 5.55 p. m. Leave ng, at 7.30 a. m., and 4 p. m. Arrive at fine Street, Lanc., at 2 20 a. m., and 3,50 p. m. juarryville, at 6,50 p. m.

Trains connect at Heading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottaville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via. Bound Brook Bouts.

At Columbia, with trains to and from You Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Bulleton. more.
At Marietta Junction with trains to and from Chickies.
At Manheim with trains to and from Lebe-

at Lancaster Junetion, with trains to and from Lancaster, Quarry ville, and Chickies.

A. M. WILSON Superintendent. LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT

Arrangement of Passenger Trains on, and after, Sunday, May 13, 1886, NORTHWARD,

Arrivo at
King Street, Lanc., 8.85 1.56 8.50 9.20 L.S.
A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Hailroad,
S. S. NEFF, Supt. C. B. H.

Phila Expressi
Fast Line;
Fast Line;
Harrisburg Expressi
Lancaster Accom at
Columbia Accom.
A Uantic Expressi
Seashors Express
Falladelphia Accom
Sunday Hail.
Day Expressi
Wairiaburg Accom.

Also leaves Columbia at little a. m. and im. reaching Marietta at little a. m. and im. reaching Marietta at little and tolk. L. Marietta at little and tolk. L. Marietta at little p. m. and arrives at Columbia strip; also, leaves at 5:35 and arrives at Columbia strip; also, leaves at 5:35 and arrives at the at fill and arrives at Eastern at the moting with Harrisburg Rapress at 1:15 and arrives at 1:15 a

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when a will stop at Downingtown, Coalesvilled burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Hidd of the only trains which run daily. On the Mail train west rune by way of Co J: E. WOOD, General Passenger & OHAS. E. PUGH General Manager.

WATCHES

LOUIS WEBER, No. 159% N. Queen St., opposite City Hotel,

GILL-JEWELER, &c. -A LIST OF-Graduating Presents!

Gold and Eliver Watches,
Chains and Charms,
Gold Jowelry,
Circlet Mings,
Gold Pen Holders,
Gold Pen Holders,
Gold Tooth Floks,
Fountain Pens,
Sliver Jewelry,
Glove Vinagretts,
Silver Hangle Bracelots,
Bon Bonaires,
Silver Watch Hoxes,
Silver Hair Pins,
Queen Chains,

Queen Chains, scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Giove Buttoners, Flower Pins, Silver Garters, etc., etc., etc. GILL, - JEWELER.

No. 10 West King Street. HEADQUARTERS FOR WATCHES

SOMETHING FOR ALL Have you bought a Present for your Friend If not, you should Call and Select It.

Aside from Watches, in which we lead, you will find a Large Stock of Nice Goods.

Good Goods AT A SMALL COST.

Many Acceptable Little Presents in Silver Goods

We will Sell at Away Down Figures. Call, we have something you will want.

WALTER C. HERR. No. 101 North Quean Street,

LANCASTER PA Be Corner of Orange. SUPERIOR QUALITY

MUSICAL BOXES. HENRY GAUTSCHI & SONS, S No. 1030 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia

go. 1030 Cheshut strong.

Examination will prove our instruments for superior to any other make, not examined for the worthless trush that abound is immarket, soon being of more annoyaire than pleasure to their owners. Old and imperfectly made Eusic Boxes carefully repaired by experienced workmen from the manufactory in Switzerland. Correspondence solidited found stamp for catalogue and price list.