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## To-Morrow. BY JOHN K. HOLMES. Did we but know what lies beyond This strange, mysterious path we tread, How often would our souls despond,

Our eyes the tears of sorrow shed; But God, who knows what's best to do .-Who sees us from his starry throne;
Has wisely hidden from our view
That which had best remain unknown.

We walk to-day in conscious pride And hang the flag of hope on high, But ah! to-morrow from our side Some friend may turn away to die: Some altar where we built our trus May fade, ere dies the evening rays-

May trampled be, and laid in dust. Youth dreams of many beaming things As on he hies o'er Pleasures track; Each day some new-born promise brings, He turns no eye of sorrow back,

The flowr'y fields are all before. His eyes on some dear star are set, life is to him a sunny shore, He'll learn it has its shadows yet. To-morrow! in thy secret shade

I little know what lies for me;
I may be with my fathers laid,
Or wreck'd on rude Visfortune's sea! But far beyond Life's boundary lives The everlasting army bright, Can guide my wand'ring steps aright.

## The Two Merchants, OR, A GOOD INVESTMENT. CHAPTER I.

Can you loan me two thousand dollars to estab lish myself in a small retail business? inquired a young man not yet out of his teens, of a middle ntleman, who was poring over a pile 'o edgers in the counting room of one of the larges wholesale establishments in our city. The person addressed turned towards the speaker, and regarding him for a moment with a look of surprise, in

quired—
'What security can you give, Mr. Strosser?'
'Nothing but my note,' replied the young mar

promptly.
(Which I fear would be below par in the ma ket,' replied the merchant, smiling. Perhaps so, said the young man, but remember, Mr. Barton, that the boy is not the man; the ime may come when Hiram Strosser's note will be as readily accepted as that of any other man.

'True, very true,' replied Mr. Barton, mildly, but on know business men seldom loan money with-

At this remark the young man's countenance beseveral moments, he inquired, in a voice whose ones indicated his deep disappointment-

'Then you cannot accommodate me, can you? 'Call upon me to-morrow, and I will give you a

Mr. Barton resumed his labors at the desk: but his mind was so much upon the boy and his strange errand that he could not pursue his task with any correctness; and after having made several blun, ders, he closed the ledger, took his hat, and went out upon the street. Arriving opposite the store of a wealthy merchant upon Water street, he entered the door. 'Good morning, Mr. Hawley,' he said, approach-

ing the proprietor of the establishment, who was seated at his desk, counting over the profits of the Good morning,' replied the merchant, blandly

happy to see you; have a seat? Any news?-Without noticing these interrogations, Mr. Bar

ton said:
'Young Strosser is desirous of establishing him self in a small retail business on Washington street and called this morning to secure of me a loan of two thousand dollars for that purpose." Indeed!' exclaimed Mr. Hawley, evidently sur

prised at this announcement; but you do not think floaning him that sum, do you? 'I do not know,' replied Mr. Barton. 'Mr. Strosser is a young man of business talent and strict in tegrity, and will be likely to succeed in whatever undertakes.'

Perhaps so, replied Mr. Hawley, doubtfully but I am heartily tired of helping to re establish these young aspirants for commercial honors.' 'Have you ever suffered any from such a course

inquired Mr. Barton, at the same time casting a ish smile at Mr. H. No,' replied the latter; 'because I never felt in clined to make an investment of that kind." Then here is a fine opportunity to do so. It may

prove better than stock in the bank. As for my self, I have concluded that if you will advance him one thousand dollars, I will contribute an equal Not a single farthing would I advance for such

a purpose; and if you will make such an invest-I shall considea you very foolish indeed." and then rose to depart.

'If you do not teel disposed to share with me in this enterprise, I shall advance the whole sum my

Saying which, he left the store.

Ten years having passed away since the occur rence of the conversation recorded in the preceding chapter, and Mr. Barton, pale and agitated, is stand ing at the same desk as when first introduced to the reader's attention. As page after page of hi ponderous ledger was ezamined, his despair became deeper and deeper, until at last he exclaimed—

'How so?' inquired Hiram Strosser, who entered the counting room in season to hear Mr. Barton's

'The last European steamer brought news of the failure of the house of Perleh, Jackson & Co., Lon don, who are indebted to me in the sum of nearly two hundred thousand dollars. News of the fail ure has become general, and my creditors, panistricken, are pressing in my paper to be cashed.-The banks refuse me credit, and I have not the means to meet my liabilities. If I could pass this crisis, perhaps I could rally again; but it is impos much longer keep above the tide,' replied Mr. Bar

"What is the extent of your liabilities?' inquired

'Seventy-five thousand dollars,' replied Mr. Bar-Would that sum be sufficient to relieve you?

'It would." 'Then, sir, you shall have it,' said Strosser, ashe stepped up to the desk and drew a check for twenty thousand dollars. Here, take this, and when you need more, do not hesitate to call on me. Remember that it was from you I received money to truth, have yielded the palm to those that could

But that debt was cancelled several years ago," replied Mr. Barton, as a ray of hope shot across hi 'True,' replied Strosser, 'but the debt of gratitude that I owe you has never been cancelled, and now that the scale is turned, I deem it my duty to come

At this singular turn in the tide of fortune, Mr 

an a month he had passed the crisis, was found. The prisoner, it is said, had been con and stood perfectly secure; his credit increased and victed of burglary at Huron, Ohio.

business improved, while several other firms sunk under the blow and could not rally, among them was Mr. Hawley, the merchant introduced to the the reader in the preceding chapter.

How did you manage to keep above the tide?'
inquired Mr. Hawley of Mr. Barton, one morning

everal months after the events last recorded, as be met the latter upon the street, on his way to hi place of business.

Very easily indeed I can assure you, replied Mr. Barton. Well, do tell me how,' continued Mr. Hawley, I lay claim to a good degree of shrewdness, but the strongest exercise of my wits did not save ma, and yet you, who was by far the greatest sufferer.

'The truth is, replied Mr. Barton, I cashed my naner as fast as it was sent in." I suppose so, said Mr. Hawley, regarding Mr. B. with a look of surprise, 'but how did you ob

tain tunds? As for my part, I could not obtain a dollar credit, the banks refused to take my paper, and my friends even deserted me. A little investment that I made some ten years agog replied Mr. Barton, smiling, has recently proed exceedingly profitable.'
'Investment!' echoed Mr. Hawley, 'what invest-

Why do you not remember I established young Strosser in business, some ten years ago?'
'Ok, yes, yes,' replied Mr. Hawley, as a ray o spicion lit up his countenance, but what of that? 'He is now one of the heaviest dry goods dealers in the city, and when this calamity came on, he came forward, and very generally advanced me seventy-five thousand dollars. You know I told on on the morning I called to offer you an equal hare in the stock, that it might-prove better than

in investment in a bank." During this announcement, Mr. Hawley's eyes were bent intently upon the ground, and drawing a deep sigh, he moved on, dejected and sad, while on returned to his place of business, with his mind cheered and animated by thoughts of his

Decidedly Rich. The Barnwell (S. C.) Sentinel publishes a most amusing reply of the Postmaster of that place, to the publisher of Livingston's Magazine at New taken, and to send it, with some biographical ac ount of himself, for insertion in the said magazine mong the "Portraits and Memoirs of Eminent Living Americans." The reply of Mr Postmaster Tobin is one of the best things in its way we have

verseen. It is as follows: DEAR SIR: - The above communication reached me last week, and in replication I beg leave io state that it I have ever done anything worthy of the immortality your magazine is likely to confer upon me, I am not conscious of it. However, as true merit is always modest, it may be to that virtue that I owe my ignorance; at all events, (and I am anxious that the world should know it.) I have not sought fame, but fame has sought me, as Alex-

ander Smith, the poet, would say,
"Fame! Fame! next grandest work of God!" In taking a retrospect of my early days, I can discover nothing worthy of record unless it be the stealing of a few watermelons at school, for which was beaten with many stripes, or the riding of few quarter races, for which I received an occasonal and solitary ginger cake, or adventures of similar import.

At 17 I ran away from my venerable old guardian, the Rev. Hanslord Dade Duncan, (long life to him.) and vamosed to the great Far West, where rished for a short time, and a short time onv. and upon returning I lost all my money upon a never have had the opportunity of handing my name, fac simile, character and adventures, doto an eager posterity in the columns of your justly nagaziné.

I returned to my own, my native land, fundless and perhaps somewhat seedy in appearance, and ran for first lieutenant in a distinguished militia company, but was unfortunately beaten by the loss one vote, by my worthy competitor.

In the year of our Lord, 1849, my illustrious friend, Thomas D. Condy, gave me the office of Assistant Deputy U. S. Marshal for the District of Barnwell, and while taking the census I killed one jorse, and another ran away and broke my buggy. which occasion I rode my horse ba urteen miles in forty minutes, of which fact Col.

B. H. Brown is a living witness. Atter I had concluded this herculean underta ing, a man calling himself 'C. Frank Powell' vrote me from Washington that if I would for vard a certain amount of money to him, he would rosecute my claims for an increase of pay suffi ient to cover these disasters, but I grieve to say hat from the time I sent the money I have n heard a word from the aforesaid and never to be forgotten C. Frank Powell, he probably having gone to parts unknown. However, I still strong hopes of seeing his distinguished name and trong hopes of seeing his distinguished hatte and acrsimile in your widely celebrated magazine.

Last year I ran for tax collector in this impor

tant township, and was beaten so badly by a bascombination of which I was wholly until a few moments before the closing of the polls, that I have not since entirely recovered my equanimity. As a salvo, however, to this disaster, a just at this crisis, my distinguished friend, the Hon.

James Campbell, gave me the post office at this place, the duties of which I may without vanity, say, I have discharged to the complete and entire sat staction of the whole community.

My triends, anxious to secure for me the distinguiehed honor you have so politely tendered, and as a reward for my services, are now busily engaged in raising a subscription for the purpose of defraying the expenses attendant upon this momentous affair. I allude to the engraving of my portrait. They have already appointed a committee to secure the services of a competent artist for the

all absorbing occasion, and as soon as the nicture completed I will forward it to your address Permit me to express the hope that you will dew the publication of the uext number of your magazine until it makes its advent. I avail myself of this opportunity to assure you of the distinguished consideration with which I re

main, dear sir, your grateful and ob't servant,

C. F. Tobin, P. M. At Barnwell C. H., S. C. How TO MAKE GOOD BREAD .- Cousin Mary. of Morgan county, Ohio, communicates to the Ohio Cultivator her method of making bread—an article of diet, which she justly remarks, has much to do with the comfort and 'good humor' of a family.—

She says: 'In the first place, keep good yeast and flour .-While cooking dinner or supper, boil four large potatoes or small ones, according to the judgment mash well, mix with water to the consist paste, add half a tea cup of yeast, and in a short time you will have a beautiful fermentation. During the evening, add from a pint and a half to a quart of warm water as you need, and a large onful of salt, stir in flour to a thick batter, kee a moderately warm temperature, and you will

ave in the morning a fine sponge. Then add more warm water and flour—what you need for mixing your bread. Keep warm and as soon as light, mix and knead your dough well. Keep it still at a warm, even temperature. When sufficiently raised, mould into loaves and it will soon be ready for the oven, which he sure to have eady to receive it, and my word for it, you will have bread fit for the county fair, but what is of more importance to you, it will add greatly to the comfort and happiness of husband and children. 'I have instructed a number of my domestic as istants in the art of bread-making, and to tell the

ARREST EOR MAIL ROBBERY,-The mail bag for Cleveland was taken out of the mail car at Columbus, Ohio, on Monday night, and was found Columbus, Onlo, on Monday light, and was found on Tuesday morning cut open and rifled. It was discovered that one package of \$380 in money, and other amounts in drafts had been taken. Mr. Chapman, the mail agent, immediatly, set about to arrest the thief; and soon had in custody John Courtney, on whom all the money, except \$28

The Cleveland Herald contains an interesting lerer from the Nebraska region, written by William Walker, an intelligent and worthy half-breed, and the chief of the Wyandot Indians, from which we

make the following extract: As far as I have been able to make observations on cultivated lands, I have no hesitation in affirming that there can be no country found to sur-Clover. I think, will not do well. The soil is to loose, and the clover freezes out in the winter, and what is left gets the finishing stroke during the au

and yet you, who was by it the great as my this country is well adapted to truit raising I can own, have stood the shock and have come offeven speak with confidence, as I have been doing somehing in that line myself, and take much interest n that department of horticulture. I think I never eat as luscious peaches in my life as my neighbors and I have raised. It is to be regretted; however, that in some seasons the peach crop has met wit total tailure. But apples and other fruits seldom fail. On the altuvial lands we have pawpaws plums, &c., that will eclipse any hing in the west-With regard to mercantile and mechanical pur suits it would be difficult at present to tell. This

> through the central route will soon develope the business points. But upon the organization of the Territory, and, moreover, upon the extingui ning of the title of the Shawqee and Delaware Indians to their lands upon the Kansas River, (as they own both sides.) a great opening will here present itself to the enterprising and business men of all pur-It is navigable for 200 miles up, to the Republican Fork,' except in a low stage of water. which occurs generally in the Falt. The country upon this stream is considered the best port on of the Territory—the land generally being well adapted to agricultural purposes and being well watered by streams emotying into the Kansas River. I have not traveled this portion of the Territory, and therefore state only what I derive from reliable authority. I have explored the southern portion, and annot speak in rapturous terms of the country t is not as well watered, nor has it as many waer privileges for machinery as in the northern part, nor is the soil as good, though a fine grazing country. The whole Territory is prairie, except upon the streams; and like most other western countrie

timber, rich and poor land. The upland lies high and rolling into beautiful waves. The timber in Shel, and smooth bark bickory, blackwalnur, hackberry, coffee bean, mulberry, ash, linden &c., and in the bottom lands which are subject to inundation, nothing but cottonwood of the rankest and most rapid growth.

There can be no better country for raising live stock. The water (from springs) is generally hard, owing to the source being from beds of limestone.

There are springs, however, that proceed from clay banks, and the water from these is invaria bly soft.

With regard to the climate, it is about the same as in the northern part of Ohio, except the winter are not so long, and the summers are longer and warmer. As evidence of the latter, I will state that during the months of July and August, the mercury in the shade is frequently up to 100 and 105 deg., and I recollect two or three instances of 110 deg.
In the winter, the weather is very irregular. In the winter months, the mercury will sometimes stand at 55 deg. or 'Temperate,' and in twelve hours time it will be 10 deg. below zero. The irregularity of the climate is by many attributed to you know nothing, upon one of the Alabama river beats. This was about the time the Ben Franklin bursted, and killed so many, and had I not been standing near the stern of the vessel, you would never have had the encertimity of beating. The finest roads to many attributed to our altitude above the valley of the Mississippi and proximity to the Rocky Mountains. But permit me to say at least one thing in praise of the Queen of the Prairies—we have, both in winter and summer, the finest roads for wheat are the finest roads fo

> hand of Nature. In the winter, especially, it is gloof traveling. One peculiarity I cannot pass without a remark. The morning and evening twilight lasts about hour longer than in Ohio.

> ORIGIN OF VARIOUS PLANTS .- Every farme ought to be so far acquainted with the history of all plants and trees, as to know their nature, country, and condition. Such knowledge, being on every account proper and desirable, will sometimes ex mena in their habits that would othe

wise appear anomalous and inexplicable. Wheat was brought from the centraltable lands of Thibet, where It is original, yet exists as a grass, Rve exists wild in Siberia. Barley exists wild in the mountains of Himalaya Oats grow wild in Northern Africa.

Maize (Indian corn) was brought from America India and thence to Europe and America. The garden bean from the East Indies. Backwheat originally came from Siberia and

artary. Rape seed and cabbage grow wild in Sicily an

The Poppy from the East. The sunflower from Peru. Flax, or linseed, is, in Southern Europe, a we the ordinary grain crops.

The radish from China. Garden cress out of Egypt and the East Hemp is a native of Persia and the East Indies. The notice, which sometimes furnishes fibres to ning, is a native of Europe. Of dye plants, madder comes from the East

ed grows in Southern Germany, saf flower nes from Egypt; dyer's knot-grass from China. Hops come to perfection a wild plant in Ger

any. . . . Mustard and carraway seed the same. Anise from Egypt and the Grecian Archipelago Coriander grows wild near the Mediterranean. saffron from the Levant. Horse-radish from South Europe.

Tobacco is a native of Virginia, Tobago, and california. Another species has also been found vild in Asia. Fuller's teazle grows wild in Southern Euron The grasses are mostly native plants, and so are

ne clovers, except lucerne, which is a native o The gourd is probably an Eastern plant. The potatoe is a well known native of Peru an viexico. Turnip and mangle-wurzel come from the shore

Monalribi and white turnips are natives of Ger-The carrot is supposed by some to have be rougt from Asia, but others maintain it to be ative of the same place as the white turnip.

Amongst other kitchen garden places, the spir

ch is attributed to Arabia The cucumber from the East Indies. The melon from Kelmuck. Parsley grows in Sardinia. Of fruit trees and shrubs, the current and goose

erry come from-Southern Europe.

The medler pear and apple are likewise Euro bean plants; but the Seckel, the best of pears, i aced to near Philadelphia, its original locality lar as known. The cherry, palm and almond, cama from Asia The walnut and peach from the same country

The citron from Media.
The quince from the Island of Crete. The chestnut from Italy. Of forest trees, the majority are native plan f England, except the pine and horse-chestnut; the rmer of which was brought from America, and he letter from Thibet. But the greatest variety of oaks, and other fine timber trees, are natives o

North and South America. The whortleberry is a native of Asia, Europe and America. The cranberry, of Europe and America.

Wm. L. Short, a printer, was choked iece , at Providence, R. I.,
The poor fellow was not used to death by a piece last Saturday. The

tel, Rast King Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

Removal.—ISAAC E HIESTER.—Altorney at Law. Has removed to an office in North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa. [april 11 6m-12]

D. Bachman, has removed his office to Orange st., second door from Fahnestock's store. Dr. John M'Caila, Dentist-Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. april 18

april 18 B. Swarr, Attorney at Law.

-Office North Duke street, east side, a few
doors north of the New Court House, and adjoining the office of N. Ellmaker, Esq.

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOME-OPAT IC PHYSICIAN.—Office, and residence No. 12 East Orange st., nearly opposite the n German Reformed Church. [march 7 tf-7 will depend opon the population in the various prominent points, and when the current of trade has settled down to the permanent maximum. The location of the Mississippi and Pacific Railroad through the central route will seen depend the course for the Tooth-

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July 19. W . McPbail, Attorney LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co McPhail. Attorney at

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april 19, 1353. tf-13

A Card.—Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his es to the people of Lancaster and vicinity.

Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, unless prefeasionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate april 25

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dentist, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed caster, second nouse nom control of America. I do not say turnpike or macadamized roads, but roads made by the plastic ations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the mostapproved principles. [march 22 3m-9

n office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately unied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers hi services to the public. Lancaster Pa., Aug 16

Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior ase of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. Joh Vaylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimoré College o ental Surgery, for the greatest proficieny in the kudyánd art of Dentistry as taught in the Insti-ution. Office No. 56, North Queen street, Lan-

caster, Pa. (nov 8 tf-42 New Books! New Books.—The M sers Heir, or the young Millionare, a \$500 prize story, by P. Hamilton Myers, 1 vol. 12 mo. lsaac T. Hopper, a true Life by N. Maria Childs, lyol 12 mo. clark. The above with a very large stock of Schoo

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W. H. SPANGLER, purchasing. W. H. SPANGLER, march 28 tf-10] 33 North Queen st., Lan.

To the stockholders of the York Furnace Bridge Company. By resolution of the Board of Managers, the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th instalments of five dollars each, on each share of stock subscribed, are required to be paid to the Treasurer, as follows, to wit:

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and uniform Whiteness.

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