TERMS.

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ADVERTIZEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Lubels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and or

THE BALL-ROOM BELLE. She stands beneath the dazzling glare
From chandelier and bracket shed,
With milky pearls twin'd in her hair,
And roses wreathed about her head;
With haughty eye she views the scene,
And fingers with her fan the while—
She moves sedately as a queen,
And is more chary of her smile.

A broidered bodies, cut full low,
To give a glimpse of tempting charms,
And sloping sleeves, designed to show
The matchless beauty of her arms.
From many a golden-plaited loop,
And trimmed with laces o'er and o'er,
Her skirts of snowy satin droop,
In folds voluptuous to the floor.

And near—like courtiers round their liege—
Her flatterers stand, contented well
To seem to share in that prestige
Which clings around the ball-room belle.
Or would she dance—and half the room
Are proud to bend at her command—
How gayly smiles the one to whom
She condescends to give her hand!

O lady! list awhile to me: Although there's beauty in your face,
Your form so slight and fair to see,
Your dancing full of ease and grace—
Oh! do not deem they love you true
Who flutter round where'er you move;
Their hearts will never break for you—
Men do not honor dolls with love.

You answer well for their caprice, To dance and flirt an hour or so : But, ah! your shallow sway shall cease
When ball-room lights do flicker low When ball-room lights do nicker low. When morning to the world doth bring Its real light and aims sublime. You are forgot—a trivial thing, A toy unsuited to the time.

God gave to you a nobler part : To soothe the ills of human life,
To cheer when cares oppress the heart,
And act the angel in the wife.
So, put your foolish fancies by,
And lay your ball-room sceptre down;
Be modest, earnest, true, and try
To win the perfect woman's crown.

AFTERWARD. No more? Through all the years to meet
No more? No more? Alas! no more?
Now flowers may kiss my exile feet,
Dream-shells will haunt the happiest shore;
The Sea may laugh, the Earth may shine
In tears, and wear Heaven's promise how;
Laugh-blooms may wreath my sorrow's wine—
Time hide old graves of flowers—in snow!

No more? Through all the years to meet No more? No more? Alas! no more? I pray your eyes may smile as sweet—Unblessed, I bless you as before. In solitude of men apart,
My heart's blind flowers, for the sun Shall grope and climb into your heart,
And grow—in dreams of sunshine gone!

And grow—in dreams of sunshine gone:

No more? Through all the years to meet.
No more? No more? Alas! no more?

The tide, that in my heart has beat.
May ebb, but still must haunt the shore,
And leave strange shells of thought to lie.
And murmur evermore of thee;
On my life's sands—until I die—

The tide-mark of my love shall be!

No more? Through all the years to meet Yet oft from embers strange and sweet Again your face I may not see,
But still your soul in mine shall rise,
And violet thoughts o'er graves shall be—
And from their souls be born your eyes.

## SMITH BROTHERS.

BY RALPH HUMPHRIES. You can read upon our sign 'Smith

and console father. We can remember her very distinctly, both of us. She was a fair little woman, with a pale face, and gentle eves of a sort of brownish blue. Her voice was soft and low, and she loved us as no one will love us again.

To this day I can recall her cooing, murmurous intonations as she called us by a mother's thousand endearing names; the matter; my brother and I. If Mrs. going also in the same direction. In an warm clasp of her soft arms; the sweetfrom boyhood toward manhood, our mother, of us much pleasure. A young lady in up to him and laid my hand on his arm. dreaming fancies the type of all that was fair creature, brownish blue eyes, sweet what was to be done. We resolved not to —mine was the same. It was impossible voice, and tender smile. We used to talk trust to the delays and chances of a letter. that we should not both love her. She about her freely with each other, and the One of us would remain at home, to was the woman about whom we had been one who found his mate first was to marry superintend business and make ready for dreaming all our lives. She came, and and take his brother to live with him.

father's death, two staid, church-going elder, and I began my journey the next

were sixteen, but we were shy boys, and,

essences; shawls and robes wrought with so lonely in the world. Now she was many a strange Eastern device; hints of ready to depart. accacias and Indian palms and dusky her little figure in the quaint, rich shawls; and your mother my truest friend. More what. Go you in, now.' bear the odors of the spices in her soft are there than here.

We did not at all realize that we were growing old, growing away from the possi-bilities of youth and beauty and tenderness. Our life had been so quiet, so barren of events that it seemed short, unconscious of the hostages time was leaving wrinkles.

It was a sudden shock, rather than a heart had been buried twenty-five years to me. ago in the grave of our mother, and since that time, though kind and just to all, there factorily completed, I wr te to apprise my had been no sun to melt for him the ice of brother of our coming, and we started for life's long winter. We honored him, but home. Abijah met us at the depot. we never got near enough to love him. There was a saddening sense of loss and absence when we looked at his vacant chair at home, or in his counting-room, when we saw 'Smith Brothers' on the sign, in place of the honored name which had hung there for forty years, but there wonders during my absence. Our old write. She had chosen that mode of com-

'It would not have been right to marry evening, as we sat by the library fire. It would have pained him to bring a wife home here where mother died. But now-' our year of mourning is over.'

truth came home to us both that we had lived so long out of the world, it would be a work of more magnitude than we had realized to go into society and choose the household angel we both coveted.

And so it went on for another yearthe old house quiet and silent as ever; the old servants; and 'Smith Brothers' growing old together. Our father had been dead something over a twelvemonth when

This is what it said: Mary Chelmsford may fael privileged to was the woman I could love. write to the children of Margaret Smith. else to turn. I am dying in a strange it seemed useless to talk of it. place, of slow decline—going to join my husband. I have no near friends or kin- tation of her regard between my last days comfortable, and to leave a provision for my only child, my daughter as I had taken them upon me at first. Margaret, who was named for your mother.

It is in her behalf that I appeal to you.

It is in her behalf that I appeal to you.

The same with her wouth and beauty. We, Margaret, who was named for your mother.

Brothers.' 'Smith Brothers' heads our She is not much over twenty, for I was not advertisements. We have always been married until late in life, some years after alas! I could not shut my eyes to that Smith Brothers' at heart, except for one your mother died. She has a gentle, lov- now, we loving her, loving her both of us, confide to me the relations existing begoods line, as our father was before us. death, has never yet been subject to any There are flowers that blossom only once When he died he left us his store and his business, and 'Smith Brothers' took the his that I beg you to save her. She will their late unfolding. Love was slow and place of the old sign—' Jonathan Smith.'

Ne were not young when our father denoted by the sign of the soul starve. Do not let her soul starve. Do not let her late uniously. In the late in coming to our two lives, but now its sway was absolute. And yet we were Absalom was thirty-five, feel herself friendless, lonely and loveless faithful brothers still. I do not think and my brother Abijah was thirty-three. in life. By this time one or both of you either of us dared to indulge a heartfelt ed. We persuaded Margaret to remain Our mother died when we were mere must surely have chosen some gentle longing for a success overshadowed by with us, until she was married, and that woman to bless your home, who will not refuse a mother's welcome to Mary Chelmsin novels, was to love each other, and try refuse a mother's welcome to Mary Chelms- bring to the other.

ness of her smiles; the delicacy of her the daughter of our mother's friend should was identical with my own. Come what beauty. So can Abijah. It is not strange seek no further for a home. I do not would, no woman's love should divide us that after her death, as our lives expanded think the prospect, at first, afforded either whom Heaven had made brothers. I went as we remembered her, became to our our very house would sadly disturb our wonted quiet, especially if she were fond the library door. He followed me in and lovely in woman. The future wife, of of gayety, and wanted to go into society. stood silently before the fire. I went on: whom we both dreamed, was always a little But neither of us felt any hesitation as to I know what your errand was, brother the reception of the young lady and her we could not but worship her, you and I.

It was a queer life which we led, all mother, if we found Mrs. Chelmsford able

But we are brothers still. No other tie through our boyhood and young manhood. to travel. The other was to proceed at can sever that. Let us love each other The servants who had lived with us in my once to Oswego. My brother insisted that whatever comes. mother's time were still with us at my this latter duty belonged to me as the

Besides these we had no housekeeper. I had expected. She had evidently not My father did not like a stranger about many days to live. I resolved to remain the house, and himself bestowed upon the until all was over. She welcomed me with domestic affairs the slight amount of super- feverish eagerness; entrusted to my care vision necessary, until I became old enough all the papers which concerned her daughher affairs in my hands. I had some hes-itation in proposing to her that Margaret whose she did not love. I only meant to besides each other, made no intimate itation in proposing to her that Margaret should reside, henceforth, with my brother pray you to let nothing separate us. When we were sixteen our father took and myself; some doubt as to whether she us into his store. This pleased us vastly would not think us too young to receive us will have bitter need of consolation. better than a long school life. We were such a ward. I was glad to find that she contemplative rather than communicative, saw no impropriety in it. I suppose I did and we used to like to sit, when the day's not look at thirty-six, very dangerously work was over, and look from an upper youthful. She accepted my offer with window down the harbor and watch the tears of joy and many thanks. It seemed ships coming home, bearing to temperate to have been the one pang of her death-New England musks and spices and struggle that she must leave her daughter

'I know you will be a brother to her,' women roving under them. I speak for she said, holding my hand, on the day she he re-opened the library door. His face us both; cur tastes were as one taste; died. I have no more fears about her, what one liked the other liked also. We and I am very glad to go. Life is weary used to associate the gentle woman of our enough at best, and so many whom I loved dreams with our oriental fancies. She have gone before—my husband, the little her you would come next. She said should wear the bright-hued silks; fold boy, the first child, who died in babyhood,

hair and the folds of her garments.

But when my father died and we had

It was my place to console Margaret.—

She grieved for her mother, at first, with

College passionatley: come along into our thirties, we were no an intensity of anguish which no words nearer the dream-wife than in our boyhood. pourtray, but after the funeral was over she We saw no company save the people we grew calm amid her sadness, and began, my best friend. Your brother said you plishments, there will be no thought of met in our business. Year in and year with serene patience, to take up again her were coming, and I told him it would be out, no female footsteps lighter and quick- burden of life. I remained with her at of no use. You would not want me with- real use to somebody, pervading her heart, er than Jane's and Hepsibah's ever wan- Oswego until I had completed the settle- out my love. Oh, wretched girl that I and she will be soon ready as a spoiled dered up and down the stairs, in and out ment of her mother's affairs. They had am, to have brought unhappiness to the daughter. house. We dreamed of the future still, when they were reduced to a system there phan and alone!

to keep gloves on her pretty hands.

I was very glad when I mide this disthis business. Now I could spare her like men. You shall be our sister, when never be taught the mysteries of the from any feeling of dependence. Every you can forgive us for the pain we have quarter I could give her an ample provision | caused you. with us in the shape of gray hairs and for her expenses, in such a manner t at she should receive it as the income of her me. own property. I would not have had her bitter grief, when our father died. His feel under a feather's weight of obligation

When all our arrangements were satis-

'My other cousin!' Margaret said, pleasantly, as she extended her hand, removing all restraint with her graceful, womanly tact. She had called me 'Cousin Absalom,' from the first. I found that my brother had worked

which rends the heart when one is taken whom we love, who loved us.

even for a young girl. Fresh, bright paper was on the walls; carpets of warm, nearly concerned her own heart. She while father lived,' I said to Abijah, one furniture was disposed about the apart-'Yes, I think it is time now, brother and was already gay with flowers. With for a girl whose heart was free to have Absalom; but of course we must wait till one consent we entreaded Miss Chelmsford remained insensible to our devotion. For Our eyes met each other, and we smiled. neither of us felt competent to regulate came to us it had passed from her keeping. We made no confessions in words, but the any longer the affairs of a household which

to comply with our request, and presently our domestic arrangements put on an for her until he bade her farewell the day order and beanty they had never known

When we were fairly settled at home I had leisure to study Margaret Chelmsford, the first young lady with whom I had ever been familiarly associated. Until then I he looked upon her as his future wife. there came to us a letter superscribed in a | had not observed, what affected me strangefemale hand. It was a very unusual event, ly now, her remarkable resemblance to my and we speculated a little as to its possible memories of my mother; to the ideal I origin before we opened it. It proved to had so long cherished of my future wife. be from a lady of whom we had often Here were the little graceful figure, the heard as our mother's most intimate friend. brownish blue eyes, the low, sweet voice, the winning smile; here, and my heart 'I write to you, gentlemen, as surely thrilled as it had never thrilled before,

Thirty-six began to seem very old to Your mother and I loved each other with me. Sixteen years between me and the a tenderness deeper than sisters know. young life I longed to link to my own. I All that one woman could have done or did not mention those thoughts to my ventured for another she would have done for me, or I for her. Since she died I have seen neither of you, but I remember indefinable ice of reserve. I think it rose, the promise of your boyhood. You, Absa- on my part, not from any unwillingness lom, had your mother's smile, and you, that he should read my heart, but from a Abijah, your mother's kindly eyes. I will secret fear, as bitter as secret, lest he also believe that you both inherit your mother's might recognize in her the ideal we had tender heart. At any rate, this is my both so long cherished, and love her as I only hope. Under Heaven I have nowhere loved her. Besides, I had so little hope,

She made no distinction in the manifes-

A year passed away thus. She growing | for our sister, henceforth. ing nature, which save at her father's desperately, secretly, almost hopelessly.—

sons will be sufficient, if you have it in once that the flaming sword guarded foryour power to comply with it. I am able ever against me the gate of my longedto write no more, but I hope to hear from for Eden, than to wait afar off in such you before I go hence. Address Mary intolerable suspense. I would try my Chelmsford, at Oswego.' We were of one mind and one heart in fate. I went toward her especial sitting-room. In the passage I met my brother,

'Come with me, brother,' I said, opening

We are much alike, but I think my spinsters, all lines and angles, a gray-haired morning.

who looked like the very When I reached the village among the ed with an earnestnes which was almost spinsters.

Brothers or not, no man has a right to force me to give up my love. I will have her, if I can in spite of all the world.' 'So you shall. If she loves you, she However she may decide, one at least of

Go you first; I myself think your hope is better than mine. He would have hesitated then, but I urged him forward. If he succeeded, she would never know how my whole being had poured out its adoration before her; if he failed I could but try my fate also. He was not there long. I was cool enough in the midst of my suspense, to know he

was white with repressed suffering. He came up to me and said, hoarsely: something in answer. I did not hear

'Not you—not you also! Do not give of the rooms of our spacious, old-fashioned been badly managed, and I found that roof that sheltered me when I was an or-

I found strength to answer her: covery, that I and no other had charge of We are men. We will conquer ourselves the house. A spoiled daughter should

I went out to Abijah, who waited for 'I have failed, also.'

It was all I could say. His arms opened and clasped about me in an embrace such as those with which we had comforted each other in boyhood. I had lost Margaret but I had found again my brother. I have nothing more to say about the suffering that followed. It is idle to dwell upon it. God sent it, and we bore it manfully, I and my brother.

The next day there came to us a little

note from Margaret. It was such an one as it was like her kindness and delicacy to rich hues, covered the floors; tasteful wrote very tenderly, thanking us far more warmly than we deserved for our ments, and a room, leading from the little kindness to her, a lonely orphan; praising parlor especially designed for our guest, us far beyond our poor merits, and telling had been transformed into a conservatory us it would have been scarcely possible to assume the office of housekeeper, as herself, hers was not free. Before the She had loved and been beloved by the was to number such a member. She physician—a young man, poor but talent-promised, with her customary sweetness, ed—who attended her mother in her last illness. She had never known his love before she left Oswego. Then he had told her all, and though, because he must be, for a long time to come, too poor to marry, he would not permit her to bind herself by an engagement, she knew that

She took great blame to herself for not having told us this at first. If there had been a Mrs. Smith she was sure she should have confided all to her; but, as there was no actual promise of marriage she could not bring herself to speak of it to us, particularly as she never supposed it possible that she should possess any hold upon our hearts save the generous sympathy which had opened them to her. She hoped in time we should be far hap-pier than she could have made either of us. She knew us to well, alas! to think we had loved her with a love to be at once conquered; but time and her absence, for she must leave us now, would bring heal-

We read the letter together, and as we

dred to look to—only you. I am not and me. To us both she was uniformly all eloquent than I. He begged, her to reharrassed by any anxiety for myself. My that a young sister could have been: the main with us, by entreaties that could not soul is at rest, for I know in whom I have joy and brightness of our home and our be resisted; exculpated her from the believed. I have property enough to make lives. Perhaps she came to me most fre- faintest shadow of blame, and claimed her quently for advice, which was but natural, in behalf of us both, and for the sake of

would be sufficient to make their marriage

would be sufficient to make their marriage prudent at any time. In conclusion, I begged leave to offer him the advice of a man who had seen more of life than him self, not to delay his happiness too late. It ended as we had foreseen and intended. We persuaded Margaret to remain with us, until she was married, and that was not long.

The dear child was very happy, though I could see with what delicate tenderness she strove not to show us all her joy. We see her often, and we like to think that she owes us part of her happiness. It is all the sweeter that she does not know it. We live alone again in the old house, with the old servants. The paper on the walls, the carpets on the floors, have grown dim, and time has softened a little the memory of the sharpest wound our hearts to received. We have given up thoughts

The AST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.
They have constantly on hand all kinds of Stoves, of the yarlous patterns now in use, either for wood or coal. They have constantly on hand all kinds of Stoves, of the yarlous patterns now in use, either for wood or coal. They have constantly on hand all kinds of Stoves, of the yarlous patterns now in use, either for wood or coal. They have constantly on hand all kinds of Stoves, of the yarlous patterns now in use, either for wood or coal. They have constantly on hand all kinds of Stoves, of the yarlous patterns now in use, either for wood or coal. They have constant at tention to the larges stock of COPPER KETILES, which are menufactured at their establishment, and will be sold chaper than can be bught at any other place in this city. They have also the interestablishment and will be sold theaper than can be bught at any other place in this city. They have also the interestablishment and will be sold theaper than can be bught at any other place in this city. They have also the interestablishment and will be sold theaper than can be bught at any other place in this city. They have also the interestablishment and will be sold chaper than can be bught at any other plac ford. I will not urge my entreaty. I At length I resolved to speak. She know that to name it at all to your mother's could not refuse me. Better to know at she strove not to show us all her joy. We ever received. We have given up thoughts of love and marriage. We shall live together till Death parts us; but when that hour comes and they null down the cigar. hour comes, and they pull down the sign of 'Smith Brothers, there will be no one to take our name or our place.

## How to Spoil Girls.

If any person wishes a recipe how to spoil daughters, it can be easily and readily given, and can be proved by the experience of hundreds to be certain and efficacious.

1. Be always telling her, from her earliest childhood, what a beautiful creature she is. It is a beautiful way of inflating the vanity of a little girl, to be constantly brother has more of fire in his nature exclaiming, "How pretty!" Children understand such flattery even when in the nurse's arms, and the evil is done to the character in its earliest formation.

2. Begin, as soon as she can toddle around, to rig her up in fashionable clothes and rich dresses. Put a hoop upon her at once, with all the artificial adornments will marry you. I know her well. No of flounces, and feathers, and flowers, and We went to school till we ter's inheritance, leaving the settlement of power would force her, neither want, nor curls. Fondness for dress will thus become a prominent characteristic, and will be a long step toward spoiling her.

3. Let her visit so much that she finds no happiness at home, and therefore will not be apt to stay there and learn home duties. It is a capital thing for a spoiled daughter to seek all her happiness in visiting and change of place and associates.-She will thus grow as modern fashionable parents delight that their daughters should

4. Let her reading consist of novels of the nauseatingly sentimental kind. She will be spoiled sooner than if she perused history or science. Her heart occupied by fictitious scenes and feelings; her mind filled with unrealities; and her aims placed on fashions and dress, and romantic attachments.

5. Be careful that her education gives her a smattering of all accomplishments, without the slightest knowledge of the I found her weeping, but she roused things really useful in life. Your daugh-herself at the sound of my footstep, and real desire to be useful in the world, and aims at its accomplishments. If her mind

> 6. As a consequence, keep her in profound ignorance of all the useful arts of

housekeeping, impressing upon her mind that it is vulgar to do anything for yourself, or to learn how anything is done in LANCASTER, PA.

ELANCASTER, PA.

EJ.E.C. WILLIAMS, Proprietor. Do not fear, dear Margaret. You that it is vulgar to do anything for yourhave brought us more good than evil .- self, or to learn how anything is done in kitchen; such things a lady always leaves to the servants. It would be 'vulgar' for her to know how to dress a trout or shad, to bake, to wash, to iron, to sweep, to wring the neek of a live chicken, pluck it and prepare it for breakfast, or to do anything that servants are hired to do. As a mistress of a house, it is her duty to sit on a velvet sofa all day, in the midst of a pyramid of silks and flounces, reading the last flash novel, while her domestics are performing the labors of the house.

To complete the happiness of your snoiled

To the servants are hired to do. As a mistress of a house, it is her duty to sit on a velvet sofa all day, in the midst of a pyramid of silks and flounces, reading the last flash novel, while her domestics are performing the labors of the house.

To complete the happiness of your snoiled kitchen; such things a lady always leaves

To complete the happiness of your spoiled daughter, marry her to a bearded youth with soft hands, who knows as little how to earn money as she does how to save it. Her happiness will be finished for her lifetime. Hartford Courant.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

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To TWO PRICES FOR REGULAR GOODS. 21
jan 17

SO NO TWO PRIOES FOR REGULAR GOODS. PAIR 17

DANKING HOUSE OF REED, HENDERSON & CO.—On the 25th of MANCH, instant, the undersigned, under the firm of REED, HENDERSON & CO., will commence the Banking Business, in its usual branches at the office the hitherto occupied by John K. Reed & Co., at the corner of East King and Duke streets, be tween the Court House and Sprecher's Hotel, Lancaster, Par They will pay interest on deposits at the following rates.

5½ per cent. for 6 months and longer.

5 " " 30 days and longer.

They will buy and sell Stocks and Real Estate on commission, negotiate Loans for others, purchase and sell Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Drafts, &c., &c., &c.

The undersigned will be individually liable to the extent of their means, for all deposits and other obligations of REED, HENDERSON & CO.

MANCS & HENDERSON, ISAAO E. HIESTER.

PR. G. R. BOND'S FRENCH PREVEN-TIVES.—This article enables those whose health or circumstances do not permit an increase of family to regu-late or limit the number of their offspring without fujur-

ing.

We read the letter together, and as we finished it my brother looked up.

'We have much more than enough for two solitary men; let us make her happy with part of it.'

He had uttered the thought that was in my heart also. He replied to Margaret's letter, for nature had made him more large made and super or several to the united states or Canada, two for \$1, and \$5 per dozen.

DR. G. W. BOND'S SPANISH FEMALE MONTHLY PILLS.—These Pills are the only medicine married or single ladies can rely upon with safety and certainty for the immediate removal of obstructions, Irregularities, &c.—They should not be used during Pregnancy. Price \$2 per box. Each box contains 72 pills. Sent by mail.

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19 18

main with us, by entreaties that could not be resisted; exculpated her from the faintest shadow of blame, and claimed her in behalf of us both, and for the sake of the tender love between our dead mothers, for our sister, henceforth.

In the meantime I wrote to Dr. Wentworth, at Oswego, informing him that circumstances had induced my ward to confide to me the relations existing between them. and hinting that her dowry

tween them, and hinting that her dowry would be sufficient to make their marriage STOVES, TIN AND COPPER WARE. 

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