Love and Death.

A Legend of the Delaware Gap.

CONCLULED FROM FRST PACE.] of the cascade, we saw Le Roy, standing with foled arms, leaning against he trunk of a huge sycamore tree, whose dense foliage threw a deep shadow across the path, broken by the golden sunshine piercing through its twisted branches, into bright chequers on the verdant turf. Here, then,

"Amidst the fall of waves, the fountain's gush The sigh of winds, the music heard At eventide, from air and bush, The minstrelsy of leaf and bird,"

these two fond hearts, full of warm human love, met again, trusting in their own strength to part forever ! I had seated myself on a shelving projection of rock that commanded a view of the river for some distance; my own heart was full of sad memories. phantoms of the things that were, and are not; and as I gazed upon the lovers, both so Dryads, and forest spirits, that in the olden time were thought to haunt the him, and hid her face on his shoulder, green wood shade, stole over my senses, and I almost wished that from among the ancient trees around me and guileless nature shrank appalled some oracle would speak and divine their future!

and beauty; he was reclining at Josehow dear he was; they had been for

some time conversing in low, earnest tones, he evidently pleading his passion, when Josephine called me to come to her, and, with much perturbation, ininformed me that she had consented to burden too heavy to be borne; the dea secret marriage, to take place that ceit she was hourly practising upon a evening. It was in vain I remonstrated, and painted in vivid colors the folly of such a proceeding. I spoke of the anger of her father; the deceit she would be practising upon his fond and manifestations of his affection, and detrusting affection; the remorse she must experience from such wilful disobedience to his wishes. I appealed the remorse of her spirit. Le Roy, to Le Roy's honor and generosity ; but, with Josephine's hand closely clasped in his own, he swore he never would his wife; he plead the sufferings he resign her but with life. The very name of Mr. Gordon appeared to awaken all the angry passions of his nature; he said he had wronged and insulted him; that in his wanton pride he had sought to crush the affections of both their hearts, and offer up his daughter a sacrifice at the shrine of Mammon. Josephine pleaded for her father, and bitterly wept, but it was upon her lover's bosom. She seemed to be sur-rounded by a magnetic spell that she was unable to break; all her resolves had melted away before the impassioned eloquence of Le Rov.

Before we had left the spot, moved by her tears and entreaties, I had pledged myself to silence and secrecy, and promised to be a witness of their nuptials. It was arranged to take place at an agitating task, and fearful that my Love and Death ! Beneath them is sim- white hat with crape.) and proceeded midnight, in the old house in the Gap. Mr. Bennett, who had been in orders for some years, was to perform the ceremony. Le Roy was not to claim her Gorden. as his wife for one year; and in the mean time, Josephine trusted to soften her father's prejudices, and in some favorable moment, to reveal to him her disobedience, and to be forgiven. The clock in the dining-room had told the hour of twelve. The full moon shone with unclouded lustre, as with noiseless steps we left the portico of the hotel. I gave a searching glance at the windows of the chambers, but the white curtains were closely drawn, and the deep stillness that reigned through the mansion convinced me that we had nothing to fear from the prying eyes of curiosity. I thought Mr. Bennett seemed more agitated than Josephine ; not a word was spoken by either of us. A few yards from the house, emergino from the shadow of a tree near the spring, we met Le Roy. In silence he folded Josephine to his breast, and pressed a kiss upon her cheek, that I saw by the moonlight was as pale as marble ! Arrived at the honse, we were met by the old man and his wife, the only occupants of that solitary dwelling; they had of necessity been taken into our confidence. On a table in the small parlor, o'er which a dip-candle shed a ghostly light, I observed an Episcopal prayer book, opened at the ordinance of marriage. All Josephine's firmness seemed to forsake her at the sight of these preparations, and she sank half fainting on a chairk There was a dread, an awe upon my own spirit, as if some misfortune was his chamber was strictly forbidden by hovering over us; I tried to shake off his physicians. Josephine's agony and the ominous feeling, and inspire the remorse may be imagined but not descritrembling girl with the courage I need- bed; she had not seen her father since sides, I's engaged to Lucinda Jenkins ed myself, but in vain; and as the sol- the fatal hour in which I had revealed emn words were pronounced, so preg- her obedience. He was now pronounnant with the happiness or misery of ced convalescent; the first words he uther future life, I thought I heard the tered, were to inquire if his daughter slow tooling of e bell, as if for a soul just departed! The measured tones fell upon my ear with such distinctnese, that it was difficult for me to convince ever ! He ordered her wardrobe, and said in my haste, all men are liars."myself that it was a delusion of excited all articles belonging to her, to be packsenses. Le Roy insisted upon accompanying manded a beautiful full length portrait of haste, David, did ye !--gin ye had been us to the door of the hotel, where he her, by Inman, to be taken from the here, ye might has said at your leisure, and without accident or interruption we ber of his household ever to name, or alci: d scarce believe that the events of sophine no father !

1.

ken the destiny of her life in her own hands. A sickness of the heart oppres-

tous question-would it be for good or for evil? were climbing up the sides of the moun-

the Water Gap. young and devoted, imaginations of ter. The father met his child with de- her. Letter after letter had been written lighted affection; she sprang towards and I feared the excess of her emotion would arouse his suspicious. Her open from the task she had imposed upon it. | prayed for the pardon of the sin, whose Hitherto there had been entire confi-Le Roy was a model of manly grace dence between them; now, in the hid- life. den recesses of her heart, there lay a

love from eyes whose tender glances must not participate. I foresaw, that | parent and child; and when the thought told him, without the aid of the words, with her quick sensibilities, ere long intruded itself, that her sacreligious hand would be revealed.

They returned to Baltimore, and six months aftewards 1 received a letter from Josephine, beseeching me to come to her; she said "that her life was a parent, whose every thought was for her happiness, was preying upon her health. Her alarmed and anxious father was constantly heaping upon her vising some new scene of pleasure to divert her hind, but this only increased too, forgetful of his promises made at the Gap, was anxious to claim her as endured in hearing vague reports of her indisposition, and being unable, to approach her, he said, that it was impossible for him, situated as they now were, to pursue his profession with any success; that with the absorbing love that filled this very being for her, he could no longer consent to this separation and

There remained, then, no alternative but to hasten to Baltimore, and declare the position of Josephine to Mr. Gorden. If found the sweet girl looking harassed and care-worn; for several days, our minds were much engaged in what manner we should reveal her marriage to her father. At length, it was arranged that I should be the person to communicate the intelligence; it was were any longer deferred, I sought an

I wo usys mence, the heart stricken the last fiw hours were not the illusions [of a distempered dream. Josephine, ex- | girl and her husband were on the way hausted by such unwonted excitement, to the south. There, in the bosom of was soon wrapt in a profound slumber. the Le Roy family, as the wife of their She never appeared more touchingly | darling Harry, "the winds of Heaven lovely in my eyes; her cheek, reposing were not suffered to visit her cheek too upon an arm that looked as if it were | roughly ;" and she experienced all the chiselled from marble, was flushed to | kindness and affection her gentleness the hue of a ripe pomegranate; her and beauty were so calculated to inspire. rich dark hair, in graceful rings, lay in Idolized by her husband, who seemed disordered confusion on her brow and each day to become more devoted to her bosom ; a smile yet lingered about her | -every effort that the fondest love could lips, and a child-like parity and beauty | devise, to make her forget the past, was was beaming from every lineament of resorted to by him; and by the superfilier sweet face. And, alas ! she, now | cial observer, her cup of happiness apslumbering so tranquilly there, had ta- pered full; but there was one, drop whose bitterness poisoned the draught. Remembrances of her father, left desolate sed me, as I asked myself the momen- in his old age; of that happy home, where so much indulgence had been lavished upon her, now closed against her The next morning, while the mists | forever thronged upon her mind. The present was lost in the past; she yearntains in many fantastic shapes, we left | ed, with painful longings, to throw herself upon the breast that had nutured her childhood ; she pined for the forgiveness On atriving in Philadelphia, we childhood; she pined for the forgiveness found Mr. Gorden awaiting his daugh. she feared would never be accorded to

to her incensed parent. and had been returned with the seals unbroken. Before her husband and his family, Josephine never uttered one repining word; but alone with her God, she

consequences were blighting her young Her situation quickened her sensibili-- phine's feet drinking deep draughts of dread secret in which that dear father ties to the sacredness of the tie between had broken that holy bond, that perhaps her guilty disobedience was perhaps bringing her father's grey hairs in sorrow to the grave, the remorse of her wrung spirit was almost beyond her en-

durance. I had received several letters from her since her residence in Charlston, and in the last she had written to me, she complained of severe indisposition. Anxious to hear tidings of her, one evening, when the same party, that had accompanied her to the Delaware Water Gap, were again assembled together, I sent to the Post-office. A letter was handed to me, bearing the Charlston post-mark; on opening it, I found it was from Le Rov's mother, stating, " that three days previous, Josephine had died in her first accouchment !"

Silence and dust on that beautiful brow! How could we realize an affliction so sudden and overwhelming ?---"How many hopes were borne upon thy bier, oh, bride of stricken love !" The sad intelligence was abruptly communicated to Mr. Gorden; a second attack of paralysis was the result; and in a few weeks the broken-hearted old man was laid beside his daughter ! enter the south gate a monument of of committing himself. (Some one chaste and exquisite design arrests your here observed that he was mighty fond attention. Reposing on a broad slab of of committing others.) He then call-Italian marble, is an urn, wreathed with | ed up the balliff, a tremendous looking a light and graceful foliage of leaves and cracker, wearing a broad brim hat with flowers ; the emblems are a torch rever- | crape, (I never saw a man south of latised and a rose-bud broken-symbols of tude thirty-three that did not wear a ply inscribed the name of Josephine ! (to admonish him that the jury were very

"A Court Scene in Georgia."

We clip the following from an exchange paper-what one we do not now remember. It is as rich in all its elements of fun as anything we have lately sumbled upon:

A friend of mine has recently returned from an excursion into the _____ circuit of this State. He tells me while in the Court-house, and was present at an arraignment of a man by the name of Henry Day, who was charged with attempting to kill his wife. Day was a pale little man, and the wife was a perfect behemoth. The indictment being read, the prisoner was asked to say

whether he was "guilty or not guilty." He answered, "There's a mighty chance of lawyers' lies in the papers; but some parts is true. I did strike the old lady; but she fit me powerfully first. She can swear to a little of any. thing, and her kicks are awful. I reckon what you say about the devil mov. ing me is pretty tolerably correct, seeing as how she moved me. I have told you all I know about the circumstances for carrying out this beautiful and simple theo Mister. I gin 'Squire Jones there a five dollar bill, and I allow he'll take it out for me." 'Squire Jones thereupon rose and said he had a point of law to raise in this case which he thought conclusive. It was an established rule of

law, that man and wife were but one; and he should, like to know if a man could be punished for whipping himself: he should be glad to hear what the solicitor general had to say to that .--The solicitor general answered, that he thought his brother Jones had carried the maxim a little too far; men had often been punished for beating their wives. If a man should kill his wife it would not be suicide.

Here 'Squire Jones interposed, and defied the solicitor general to produce any authority to that effect. The solicitor general looked at "Green and Lumpkin's Georgia Justice" for some minutes, and then observed that he could not find the authorities just then, but he was sure he had seen the principle somewhere; and he called on the judge to sustain him. In the enthusiasm of counsel on the point, they forgot to offer any evidence as to the guilt or innocence of Day in the premises. The udge, likewise being obvious of the fact, proceeded to charge the jury. He told them that man and wife were one. He remarked that in either event, the man was legally bound to suffer; and therefore, come as they would, Day was undoubtedly guilty. He said he would not decide the question whether if a man kill his wife it was murder or suicide. He was not prepared to express an opinion on that point; it was In the cemetery at Baltimore, as you a very delicate one, and he had no idea

' in drunk



, during during the continuance of Storm and Floods, the channels of OUR MIGHTY RIVERS

become so obstructed as to afford an iusufficient outlet for the superabundant waters, we can expect nothing less than that the surrounding country will be

OVERWHELMED WITH THE FLOOD. county of -----, he strayed, into the In a like manner with the human body---if the Skin, Kidneys, and Bowels, (the natural outlets för :

USELESS AND COBBUFT HUMORS) becom so obstructed as to fail in affording a fall discharge of those impurities which are in all cases

THE CAUSE OF SICKNESS : we surely can expect no other results than that the whole frame will sooner or later be

OVERWHELMED WITH DISEASE. As in the first place, if we would prevent an inundation we must remove all obstructions, to the free discharge of the superabundant waters So, in the second place, if we would prevent and cure disease, we must open and keep open all the Natural Drains of the body.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN YEGETABLE PILLS, Of the North American College of Health, will be found one of the best if not the very BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

ry ; because they completely clense the Stomach and Bowels from all Billious Humors and other impurity, and at the same time promote a healthy discharge from the Lungs, Skin, and Kidneys; consequently, as all the Natura Drains are opened,

Disease of every name is literally driven from

the Body. CP Caution-As the great popularity and consequent great demand for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills has raised up a host of cuontorfeiters, country agents and storekeepers will be on their guard against the many imposters who are travelling about the country selling to the unsuspecting a spurious article for the genuine. It should be remembered that all authorized agents are provided a Certificate of Agency, signed by WILLIAM WRIGHT, Vice President of the N. A. College of Health. Consequenty, those who offer Indian Vegetable Pills, and cannot show a Certificate, as above described will be known as imposters.

The following highly respectable Store seepers have been appointed Agents for the sale

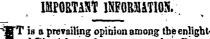
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS. and of whom it is confidently believed the ge nuine medicine can with certainty be obtained:

BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. . D. & E. D. Montanye, Towanda. D. Brink, P.M., Hornbrook. S. W. & D. F. Pomeroy, Troy. Lyman Durfey, Smithfield. J. J. & C. Warford, Monroeton. Wm. Gibson, Ulster. Ulysses Moody, Asylum. John Horton Jr., Terrytown. Coryell & Gee, Burlington corners. Benjamin Coolbaugh, Ganton. L. S. Ellsworth & Co., Athens. Allen & Storrs, Sheshequin. Guy Tracy, Milau, A.R.Soper, Columbia Flatts. Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of the

medicine wholesale and retail, 228 Greenwich street, New York, No. 198 Tremont street, Boston, and 169 Race street, Philadelphia.

BAWABE OF COUNTERFEITS .- The public are respectfully informed that medicine purporting to be Indian Pills, made by one V. O. Falck, are not the genuine Wright's Indian Vəgetable Pills.

The only security against imposition is to purchase from the regular advertised agents, and in all cases be particular to ask for Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. [nol.6m



ed Physicians' of our country, that Cancel

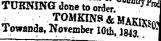


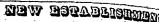
TEPHEN HATHAWAY infor public generally that he is still r to manufacture, of the best material, and i most substantial and elegant manner, a scriptions of Boots and Shoes. Morocco. Calf and Coarse Boots and S

Ladies' shoes and gaiters ; youth's do. All work made by me will be warran be well made. Call and try.

Country Produce taken in payment Towanda, February 27th, 1844.







BOOT & SHOE MAKIN TILCOX & SAGE have associ themselves in the Boot and Shoe A ing business, in the borough of Towards door west of the Claremont House, and a a share of public patronage. They intend a careful selection of stock, and by stimut the interests of their customers, to maless and durable work as can be manufar this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will

nufacture to order, morocco, calf and a boots and shoes; Ladies' Geiters, shoes slips; children's do.; gent's gaiters and per &c., &c. JOHN W. WILCON

PHILANDER SAGE Towanda, May 6, 1844.

SADDLE AND HARNE WE A HALLING

ELKANAH SMITH & 80. Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., &c. the horough of Towanda, in the building merly occupied by S. Hathaway, two do west of I. H. Stephens' tavern, where they keep constantly on hand, and manufact Elastic Web, Common and Quil tre SADDLDS, Harness, Carpet Bags, Bridles, Trunks. Collars, Valises, St. Carriage Trimming and Military one to order. Mattrasses, Pew and Chair Cushions icli n short notice and reasonable terms. The subscribers hope by doing their t well, and by a strict attention to busine merit a share of public patronage. ELKANAH SMITH & SON Towanda, May 14, 1844. Watch and Clock Repairing W. A. CHAMBERLIN -RESPECTFULLY

thi

forms his friends and

- public that he still con

interview that afternoon with Mr.

I was ushered into a large and wellfilled library, fitted up with all the appliances that wealth can command, or luxury desire. He was a fine looking and his conscience. old gentleman, of about sixty-seven, bland and courteous in his manners, with all the refinement and polish of the "old school," as it is now termed. He received me with much politeness, and ordering the servant to place a chair for me, begged me to be seated. My heart beat almost audibly; he observed my agitation, and tried to dispel it, by producing from a small rosewood box, a magnificent set of pearls he had purchased that morning, as a birth-day present for his darling daughter. I felt still more oppressed by this communication; I dreaded the the revulsion of feeling he would experience, when I had made known my mission; for a moment I hesitated; but I concluded it was more advisible to impart my intelligence at once, than to defer it

to some other period. In a few words as possible, I told my story, but I had not estimated its effects upon Mr. Gordon. The treachery of his daughter seemed more terrible to him than death itself; his countenance became fully convulsed; he rose from his seat, his face livid with passion, and raising his clenched hands above his head, he imprecated a fearful curse upon Josephine, and her husband! A moment more, and struck with paralysis, he lay like a ghastly corpse at my feet.

For some weeks. Mr. Gordon lingered in a critical situation; all access to was yet an inmate of his house? On being answered in the affirmative, he

took a passionate farewell of his bride ; drawing-room ; and forbade any mem- my man." regained our chambers. As I pressed | lude to her in his presence; he said that | my throbbing head on the pillow I from henceforth he had no daughter, Jo- bring up a dozen children correctly,

EASTON. PA.

There are three things with which a man should always keep on good terms -his wife (if he has one,) his stomach,

The reason why so few marriages are happy is, because young ladies spend their time in making nets instead of cages.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next is good sense, the third good humor, and the last wit. Friendship is the substantial beer of existence, and love the exhilarating wine.

It is said that words hurt nobody; nevertheless. Sampson jawed a thousand Philistines to death.

WIVES .- Women should be acquainted that no beauty hath any charms but the inward one of the mind, and that a gracefulness in their manners is more engaging than that of their person; that modesty and meekness are the true and lasting ornament-for she that has these is qualified as she ought to be, for the management of a family, for the education of children, for an affection for her husband, and for submitting to a prudent way of living. These only are the charms, that render wives amiable, and give them the best title to our respect.

TRVING THE GAMUT .--- A young lady went into a music store in Royal street, New Orleans, and asked the shopman, for "Thy hand my charming Willie," (a popular ballad called,) "I beg your pardon ma'm, said the confused seller of crotchets, who is a green one by the way-" my name aint Willie but Robert and can't give my hand to any one else. The lady of course put down the seller of shaps for a perfect flat.

Nor in HASTE.- A clergyman in the north, very homely in his address, chose sent her commands to leave it, and for for his text a passage in Psalms: "I all articles belonging to her, to be pack- "Aye," premised his reverence by way ed up and sent to her address; he com- of introduction, "ye said it in your

> A TRUTH .- It is, perhaps, easier to than to reform a single ruined one.

much in the habit of comin with their verdict, and that if it happened in this case he would discharge the prisoner, and put the punishment upon him. The bailiff gave a significant glance at the judge, and replied that other people besides the jury came into court drunk themselves ! The jury then retired, and so did my friend.

The next day he returned, and found matters in statu quo, except that Day and his wife had made up, and were discussing the merits of a cold fowl and a quart of beer, and now and then enterchanging kisses, despite the frowns and becks of the officers. The judge, clerk and sheriff had been up all night, and looked wolfish; and the bailiff was seated on his white hat at the door of of the jury room, and this indicated that he had swallowed the concentrated ve-

nom of a thousand wildcats. The most awful curses, oaths and sounds proceeded from the jury rooms; some were roaring like cats, neighing like horses, &c. At last a short consultation was held at the jury-room between the foreman and bailiff; whereupon the latter, putting his hat one-sided on his head, came into the court-room and addressed the judge thus; "Mister, Tom Jakes says the jury can't agree about this here man; and if you keep him [that is Tom Jakes] without grog any more, he'll whip you on sight." The judge

appealed to the bar if this was not a contempt of court,-and "Green and been consulted, it was finally decided that it was a threat addressed to the the bench; it was not, under the free and enlightened and democratic principles of Georgia legislation, a contempt of court. This being settled, the judge directed the bailiff to say to Tom Jakes the foreman, the "jury should agree if they staid there through eternity." The

bailiff retired, and so did my friendbut he gives it as his opinion, from the frame of mind in which he left all parties, the juries and bailiffs are still there.

There is not a more disgusting object in the world than a vulgar, ignorant person in possession of wealth and making use of his golden influence to oppress the poor who are in every way his superiors.

THAT man is well bought, who costs l you but a compliment.

is a mass of living animalcule, which have taken up their abode in the human system. No matter how small, or how low in the scale of animated nature, the individual composing Cancer may be, they were so tenacious of existence, that the knife or the most powerful caustic, are the only means by which they can be removed.

When permitted to remain, they never fail to multiply and spread to neighboring parts, committing the most frightful depredations, until death comes to the relief of their victim .-Worms in children, may be considered some-what analagous. If they are less fatal, they are infinitely more common; and if suffered to remain, produce consequences scarcely less alarming. If the testimony of medical writers is to be relied upon, they often produce mania, apoplexy, epilepsy, palsy, convulsions and many other diseases equally dangerous, and often fa-tal. But here the parallel stops, Cancer being one of the most obdurate diseases, with which physicians have to contend, while worms are easily dislodged by proper remedies.

MEBRICK'S VERMIFTGE.

has proved one of the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public for destroying worms in children. Hundreds of cases might be enumerated, where it has produced the happiest results. It is a syrup, and therefore easily sdmi-nistered to children. Price 25 cents per bottle.

THE POCAHONTAS PILL. In the present age, when "Patent Medicines"are so numerous, and their properties so unblushingly eulogized by their respective proprietors, it becomes necessary for the public (to guard against imposition) to require some anthentic evidence of their sanative properties.

The Pocahontas Pill is not offered as an an tidote for all the diseases to which flesh is heir. We merely purpose to show, by the successive Lumpkin's Georgia Justice" having publication of certificates, yoluntarity oncreu, that their present popularity is well founded; and, that as a purgative medicine, they have proved pre-eminently beneficial. These Pills judge as a private individual, and was are compounded according to the rules of medito "whip him on sight," and, not on cal science, are entirely vegetable, and may be safely given to cleanse the stomach, purify the blood, remove inflamination, and correct the morbid secretions, without regard to age, sex or condition.

Certificate of Mr. Wm. Follmer, of Turbet, Northumberland county, Pa., says-" For some years past, I have been suffering from a severe and alarming disease of the liver. Several physicians had prescribed for me, and I had taken many articles highly recommended in the papers, without any benefit. About twelve months ago, I began using the Pocahontas Pills, and am happy to say, that in a few weeks I found my disease entirely removed; since which I have been free from cough and pain in the side, and consider my malady radically cured." Price 25 cents per box. Agents for the sale

of the above medicine in Bradford County : A. D. Montanye, Towanda ; J.J.& C. Warford, Monroeton ; A. Dewing, Warrenham; Goy Tracey, Milan; George A. Perkins, Athens; Wm. Gibson, Ulster.

business at his old sta one door south of Ell & Mercur's store, nearly opposite th Scales

Watch and Clock Bepairing, Will be done on short notice, and warran be well done. From a long experience in business, he believes that he will be able to I der perfect satisfaction to all who may fa him with their patronage. N.B. Watches warranted to run well

year, or the money refunded; and a with agreement given to that effect to all that de

CLOCKS .- A large assortment jud no ed and for sale very low for cash. If you want to buy Jewelry cheap Chamberlin's Watch Shop.

Shaving and Hair Dressing

John Carter, Barber and Hair Dress RETURNS his thanks to his nume customers, and informs them that he removed his shop to the small building on north side of the public square, one door of the Exchange Hotel, where he will before at all reasonable hours, ready to wait on the who may favor him with a call, in the poli

manner possible. Towanda, May 5, 1844.

OT.YARN and Carpet Worp, Cold and While this day received at No. Brick Row.

The Bradford Report BY E. S. GOODBICH AND SON

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