

Fanny McDermot.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)
Her affections had never yet been unseparated;
that well-spring of everlasting life to be
poisoned! She had committed her first deceit,

We have gone too much into detail; we
must limit ourselves to the most striking particu-
lars of our story.

Christmas came again, and the day wore
drearily away. Mr. Stafford has forgotten me,"
said Fanny in her inmost heart.
"Thou'st a fine fellow with thy yellow cape
and cuffs, won't trouble us again, I'm think-
ing," said Mrs. Hyatt. The day deepened into
twilight; it was repeated and again repeated. She
drew near to her aunt as for defence, and sat
down by her, her heart throbbing. After a
few minutes, there were again three whistles
—still she sat resolutely still.

Mrs. Hyatt laid down her slop sewing, wiped
her spectacles, and heaving a deep sigh, said,
"I grow blinder and blinder, but I won't mur-
mur as long as it pleases God that I may earn
honest bread for you and me, Fanny." Fanny
looked up, and her aunt saw there were tears
in her eyes: "poor child!" she continued;
"it is not a merry Christmas you are having."

The whistle was again repeated—"go to the
baker's, Fanny, and buy us a mince pie; it
won't break us—I can pay for it, if it work till
twelve to-night, and it will make it seem more
like Christmas to you." Again Fanny heard
the whistle, the call went to her heart, the op-
portunity was too tempting to be resisted, and
Fanny threw a shawl over her head, and ran
down stairs. A man wrapped in a cloak had
just passed the door; he turned back at the
sound of footsteps, threw his arms around and
kissed her cheek. She started back with in-
dignation, and would have sprung up the door
step, but he gently detained her, and she look-
ing up in his face, saw that it was Stafford
himself, and not, she supposed, his servant.

"Why do you run away from me?" he said,
in a low voice: "how have I frightened you?
Am I not your friend? None can feel a greater
interest in you. I will prove it in any way
that I can."

Fanny's instincts directed aright, and fixing
her beautiful eyes on him, she said, "come up
then and say to my aunt what you say to me."

She did not understand the smile that lurked
on Stafford's lips as he replied: "no, your
aunt for some reason, I am sure I cannot tell
what, has taken a dislike to me; you know
she has, for she will not receive the slightest gift
from me. Come, you were going out, walk
along, and let me walk by you." He said
his arm around her waist, she shrank from
him, and he withdrew it. "How old are you,
Fanny McDermot? You perceive I know your
name, and much more concerning you, than
you would not suspect."

"Oh! Mr. Stafford, how should you know?
I am fourteen, and a little more."

"Only fourteen? Fifteen, sixteen, seven-
teen, will soon come, and each year—each
month, you grow more and more beautiful,"
Fanny, I dream of you every night of my life,
and I when I wake, my first thought of you is,
'I cannot see her—I cannot see her.'"

"It is true, Fanny; true as that beautiful
moon is shining on us. Why should it not be
so? It is unnecessary, it is cruel, that you should
be shut up in that forlorn old house, with
that old woman"—the old woman grated on
Fanny's ear, but she did not interrupt Stafford,
and he continued, "do you like riding, or sail-
ing?"

"I never rode but once, and that was to
Uncle Ben's funeral, and I was never in a boat in
my life."

"Come on Monday, Fanny, at twelve o'clock,
to the corner of Essex and Grand streets. I
will be there in a hackney coach, and I will
take you a ride just as long, or as short as you
please; and when Spring comes, you shall go
out with me, in my boat, by moonlight. I of-
ten pass an evening by rowing about the har-
bor, and I should take much pleasure in pleasing
you."

"But, Mr. Stafford, Aunt Sara would never
give me leave."

"Do not ask her; how is she to know?"

"Why, I must tell her—I tell her every-
thing, and I never leave her but to go to school."

"And how is she to know that you are not at
school?"

"Mr. Stafford, do you think I would deceive
my Aunt Sara? No, never—never."

"They had arrived at the baker's shop. Fanny
turned to enter it, and faltered out a "good
night."

"Stop and listen to me one moment," he
said detaining her.

"That one moment he prolonged till he had
repeated again and again, his professions of ad-
miration and interest, and his entreaties that she
should meet him. She remained true to herself,
and to her aunt. She offered to tell her aunt of
his kindness, and to ask leave to take the ride.
This he declined, saying it would be useless,
and finally, he was obliged to leave her, with
only a promise, that she would not always dis-
regard the whistle. He kissed her hand, and
thrust into it a purse. She would have follow-
ed him, and returned it, but at that moment two
persons crossed the street, and interposed them-
selves between her and Stafford, and fearing ob-
servation, she reluctantly remained it. On ex-
amination, she found in it several gold pieces,
and a small locket, with a very beautiful little
miniature of Stafford on one side, and a lock of
his hair on the other. She had the resolution,
after examining the features again and again, to
tie it up with the purse of untouched money;
certainly not without a pang, as she slowly and
hesitatingly did it, and directing the parcel to
her devoted friend, Pat O'Rourke, a clever and
honest boy, to convey it to that gentleman at the
Asior House. "Pat returned with the information
that there was no such gentleman there, and
Fanny, without having any suspicion of foul play,
concluded he was out of town.

She hid the parcel from her aunt's eye, thinking
it would uselessly disturb her, and still
resolving to return it at the first opportunity."

She had thus far obeyed her conscience, and
it sat lightly on its throne."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Sublime—Pleasure is but a shadow; wealth
is vanity; but Knowledge is extatic in enjoy-
ment—perennial in fame—unlimited in space,
and infinite in duration. In the performance
of its sacred office, it fears no danger—spares
no expense—omits no exertion. It scales the
mountain—looks into the volcano—dives into
the ocean—perforates the earth—enriches the
globe—explores the sea and land—contem-
ples the distant—ascends the sublime—no
place is too exalted for its reach.

The last question in physiology is, whether
persons who eat salt-petred beef will explode?

Pratt's Grocery, and Eating House,

Fronting the Public Square,
WELLES & SATTERLEE have been receiv-
ing the last three weeks from New York, a
large and splendid stock of FALL and WINTER
GOODS, selected from the latest importations with
unusual care as to style, quality and especially as to price.
They do not pretend to have the largest stock in
the country, or sell lower than any other house but they
ask all who wish to buy choice and good goods, to call
and examine the quality and prices of their goods, and
then judge for themselves as to the quality and price.
Fish, soup, tin, copper, and all work.
No give a call on do-all-Hall. n28

Next door to Hall's Universal Establishment.
A Timman tried, once on a time,
To do the business of a town:
Quoth he, 'I'll put it into rhyme,
And point with never and coffee too—
This house is mine—I pay the rent—
How dare a Noble own one near?
And Pratt come in, I trow, full bent,
To run down Tin by selling Beer?
Her's at them all; good people, I
Sell pie-tin—not without a pie—
And point with never and coffee too—
Withal a store to cook them through—
Pin-stoups—and liquor to put in,
To make you feel tight in your skin,
Ready to break, or else to turn
The corner, so it's fun to learn.

Latest arrival of New Goods!

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then judge for themselves as to the quality and price.
Fish, soup, tin, copper, and all work.
No give a call on do-all-Hall. n28

WELLES & SATTERLEE have been receiv-
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large and splendid stock of FALL and WINTER
GOODS, selected from the latest importations with
unusual care as to style, quality and especially as to price.
They do not pretend to have the largest stock in
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D. C. HALL

BOUND TO SHINE!
IN SPITE of what that noble firm is trying.
And all the little Prats in town,
Though they boast to run him down.

The subscriber would announce to the public generally that he is now receiving a very large and well selected assortment of all the STOVES, such as Cross-patent cylinder oven cooking; No. 2, 3, and 4, Fulton 4 boiler cooking; No. 2, 3, and 4, premium 4 boiler cooking; with an assortment of all the six plates, school-house and church stoves; cylinder ovens and range wood do., all which will be sold as low as at any other establishment this side of the Rocky Mountains. For wheat, oats, rye, corn, pork, butter, cheese, and cash not refused; TIN-WARE constantly kept on hand, at wholesale and retail, with stoves, pipes, stove tubes of clay and tin, patent plate stone jugs, British lustre, sheet zinc, cut to suit customers, with best work of every description in Tin, Copper, & Sheet Iron business, done on short notice and in a workmanlike manner.

And in addition to the above articles, he intends to keep constantly on hand a good article of rifle and blasting Powder; with FLOUR & PORK, by the barrel and pound, coffee, mackerel, soap, candles, lard and butter. LIQUORS, such as rum, gin, brandy, and whiskey, of different qualities. Tea, coffee, pepper, spices, saleratus, ginger, starch, cloves, cinnamon, sugar, tobacco, cayenne and fine cut, candles, nuts, figs, raisins, herring, green and dried fruit, cider, beer, and all the articles usually kept by grocers, all of which will be sold at reduced prices for ready pay. Store and manufacturing Establishment not kept exactly in Montanay corner block, but in the next building below, on the south side of the public square, where persons wishing to purchase the above articles, will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Nov. 12, 1845. D. C. HALL.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT
AND
NEW PRICES.
L. M. NYE & CO., would respectfully inform the citizens of Towns- and the public generally, that they have opened a new Establishment to order all kinds of CABINET FURNITURE, of the best materials, and workmanship that cannot be surpassed, in addition to the usual assortment in country shops, we will keep on hand and make to order SOFAS, of various and most approved patterns; Sofa Rocking Chairs, upholstered in superior style, and for ease and comfort, and the surpassing one in our large cities. Also, the high French Mahogany Chair, beautifully upholstered, with curled hair, which never loses its elasticity, and finished with the best hair seating. We flatter ourselves that having had much experience in the business, we shall be able to satisfy all who may feel disposed to call, both as to quality and price, and by strict attention to business hope to merit and receive the patronage of a liberal community.

Towns, September 1, 1845. L. M. NYE & CO.

CABINET FURNITURE
MAY BE HAD at our shop much lower than it has ever been sold in Towns. Goods are made to order, and of the best materials, and can afford all for to do it. All kinds of produce will be received in payment. Also, LUMBER of all kinds. Sept. 1. L. M. NYE & CO.

WILL be kept on hand a large assortment, and ready to order on short notice, and for long distance, can be produced at any other establishment in the land. Those who are under the necessity of procuring that article will be well satisfied. A good horse and pail may be had in attendance when desired. September 1, 1845. L. M. NYE & CO.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.
WILCOX & SAGE have associated themselves in the Boot and Shoe Making business, in the borough of Towns, and may be found at the old stand of S. Hathaway, lately occupied by Elkans Smith, near I. H. Stephens Exchange Hotel, where they solicit a share of patronage. They intend, by a careful selection of stock, and attention to the interests of their customers, to make as neat and durable work as can be manufactured in this portion of the country. They keep constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, Morocco, calf and coarse boots and shoes; Ladies' Gaiters, shoes and slippers; children's do.; gent's gaiters and pumps, &c., &c.

Towns, May 14, 1845. JOHN W. WILCOX, PHILANDER SAGE.

FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
FOR 1845.
BATCHELER & COREL beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Towns and vicinity, that they have just commenced the Tailoring Business, up stairs, No. 4, Brick Row, where they are prepared to execute all work entrusted to them with care neatness and despatch, and in the most fashionable manner. Having just received the New York and Philadelphia fashions, and with their long experience in the business, they flatter themselves that their work will be made in a manner and style equal to any other establishment in the place. Terms made to correspond with the times