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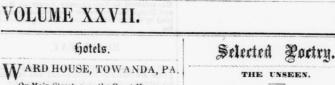
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a varied and well-selected assortment she can supply their wants. Having procured the services of one of the best Millners rom the City, she believes that she can give not sTRAW WORK. as Come and see us. Don't forget the place, over Shlam's Cluthing Store, next door to Mercur's Store. Towanda, April 8, 1867. D. STILES, M. D., Physician and • Surgeon, would announce to the people of Rome Borough and vicinity, that he has perma-nently locate at the place formerly occurjed by Dr. G. W. Stone, for the practice of his p ofes-ion. Destingthe attention gives to the treat bit. Of W. Stone, for the practice of the practice of some and children, as also to the practice of operative and minor surgery. Oct. 2,366.

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On Main Street, near the Court House, About us float the odorous gales Oct. 8, 1866. C. T. SMITH, Proprietor. That kiss the eternal hills of day A MERICAN HOTEL, Oh! that the chilling fog would lift, And show our waiting feet the way !.

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TOWANDA, PA., We grope about us-seeing not Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommoda-tion of all who may patronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleasant and agreeable. May 3, 66.-41. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. The waiting ones outside our sight, Whose viewless hands are clasping ours, To lead us up the shining height.

We may not know the cords we touch, That, glancing 'long th' electric line, SNYDER HOUSE, a four story brick Flash back upon our sodden lives, Some hints of peace and love divine.

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So we grope on, 'neath fogs of doubt, Our hearts in solemn silence bowed : Waverly N. Y., Oct. 26, 1866.-3m. C. W. While God's eternal verifies Are hidden from us by a cloud.

When lo! a kindling glory throws A sudden splendor o'er our way, Having rented and Refitted this well known

And, slowly lifting, lo, appear totel, I am ready to accommodate all who may evor me with a call. I have a la ge Hall at ached, suitable for lectures, dances, &c. rass The whitely shining hills of day engers enried to any point by applying at the Hotel. No pains will be spared to make every-thing agreeable and comfortable for the travel-ing public. J. B. VANWINKLE, Jan. 10, 1867. Pronrietor And yet not oft-not yet to all,

These prophecies and hints are given, Only as signals sparsely set, Along the battlements of Heaven.

Yet some day, every waiting soul, Shall see the mists slow rolling back, And, freed from clogs of earth and sin.

Walk calmly up the shining track !

Selected Tale.

THE PAINTER'S WIFE.

Would respectfully ask the ladies to call and examine her stock of Spring Millinery Gods, just received from New York. Every thing beautiful and new, in the line of Bonnets, Hats, Trimming-, etc. She takes pleasure in offering to her friends and the public generally. Of her work, those who have patronized her, are the best judges, and to them she refers. Towanda, April 23, 1867, -6w* "But you have not told me yet,

M isses woughter & ship dan, dress dakers. intended to represent." "It is intended to illustrate the

Rooms over Brauhall & Cowell's Store, Main Street. Second Door below Beidleman's Block. Towanda. Pa., April 5th 1867 -- 3m. (1) Down in question ?" story of 'Ginevra,' as told in Roger's

"O yes: I remember all about Francesco Doria and his youthful bride; and how the latter hid him-

self in an old chest on her wedding Would announce to the citizens of Towanda, day, and was smothered, and her and the public generally, that she has just re-turned from New York with a well selected as-sortmeut of Goods, and opened a years afterwards." years afterwards."

"That is jast the point—where Ginevra is about to hide herself—

that Theodore is trying to illustrate. I have sat to him I don't know how

many times already."

their own heads."

Would announce to the ladies of Towanda and vincinity, that she is now prepared to give her time and attention to

of London.

did.'

DRESS MAKING.

And solicits a share of their patronage, All or ders will be promptly attended to. Rooms at the residence of N. J. Keeler, (up stairs) two doors east of Dr. Prat's office, on State street. Towanda, April 15, 18.7.

EW MILLINERY



TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MAY 2, 1867.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

A pleasant, cozy, home-like picture she felt sure were just as intently ly, with knitted brows, and the fore- on her face, her finger pointed to a

surely in through one of the three

summer months. about half an hour, at the end of

> gentle motion, and at the same time to sing, in a minor key, the exquisite cradle song from *The Princess*: Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea ;

Low, low, breathe and blow, Wind of the western sea! Singing thus, she lifted the child tenderly out of its cot, kissed it fond

ly, and carried it through the dressng room into the chamber beyond, and there laid it snugly in bed.-Presently, she came back, still humming the music of the song under her breath, and leaving the door of the

dressing room half open behind her, so that she might the more readily hear her darling, shoulk he awake and cry out. Then she sat down

again in her husband's easy chair, and went on with her novel. But Cyrilla, what incident the picture is the undercurrent of her thoughts was with her husband; and presently she glanced up at the time piece on the

had come to a dead stop some ten minutes previously, for want of winding up. She put down her book, and rose at once to perform the necessa-ry duty, for the voice of the little clock sounded like that of a friend

in her lonely watching. How the words of that song haunted her memory:

Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea.

She was winding up the time piece "And a very good likeness it is of you, my dear. And the chest in which she is about to hide herself is —what woman would not have done nor Pietro Fastini !" painted from that real chest in the the same ?---she glanced at the refleccorner there ! It looks hundreds of years old. Dear, dear ! it's quite wonderful. But I thought painters saw her blue-eyed face with its setalways invented such things out of ting of yellow hair, and the same

heir own heads." The speakers were aunt and niece moment she saw something else by no means so pleasant to look upon--the latter a fair and slender girl of something that for one brief instant

-the gretty, grilish wife coiled up watching her. gracefully in her husband's huge easy There 1 the clock was wound up chair ; the sleeping child ; the room at last-never had it taken so long a itself, with its walls half hidden with time before-and the question was, sketches, prints, and water-colors, what to do next? If she could only tempt to escape. with the easel in one corner, and the get away-get away into her dress. "Strange, strange !" he murmured. chair. Again the same strange exwith the easel in one corner, and the get away-get away into her dress-piano-forte in another ; with Cyrilla's ing room, and put the door between work basket on a side-table in com- herself and her hidden visitor- she pany with a meerschaum, big and felt that both she and her child would brown, and a tobacco jar after the be safe. It was their only chance of antique. A pleasant picture, and escape. The effort must be made, one which Theodore Thornhurst, art- and that at once ; for to stay in the ist from the top of his head to the room much longer, watched by those

sole of his feet, would not fail to note unseen eyes, would be enough to when he should come stepping lei- drive her mad. Sweet and low, sweet and low,

damask, in glace of the muslin ones wards, but she found herself hum-which had shaded them through the ming them over, and sidling across sumed his seat close by Cyrilla. the room with an elaborately careless

horror of her situation no longer ; have sometimes-and in the confus- choice, life ought to be very precious pressing it now and again to his lips she let the book drop from between her flugers, and made a rush for her as I came along; the handle is de-"The opinion of the world !" said could be better. You shall hide

one effort to rise, she was grasped a dead woman !"

covered, and Cyrilla found herself quick-glancing eyes-the eyes of an She turned away her face, and lifted somehow on her feet. She animal brought to bay-that nothing buried it in her handkerchief. Fasturned to look at her assailant, and escaped. as her eyes met his, she shrunk away from him as far as the iron grasp on place chimed the quarter before mid-cried. One of her hands was lying her wrist would allow, and gave ut- night. terance to a low cry of terror : "Sig-

"Even so, carissima mia," he said. your life." You do not seem pleased to see me. But pray resume your seat ;" and ting conviction of tone of one who to kill me." still holding her by the wrist, he led her with a profound bow. A tall and elegant looking man, "What have I done to deserve so

A tall and elegant looking man, this Signor Pietra Fastini; olive-

inger of one hand pressed to his cheek, while his lips moved inaudi-bly; but always with a covert eye on Cyrilla, to see that she did not at-"No sooner did I begin to advo- sleeve of his coat touched her dress cate that project, than I was set as he sat down ; but the smile was down as madman; and because I back again next moment, and her would not forswear my ideas, they voice took an ac ent as low and tenshut me up with mad people-me, me !" der as that of any love lorn Juliet when she next spoke to him

He burst into a fit of laughter, "You naughty, boy !" she said, and loud and shrill; and then drawing she pinched his ear playfully as she from one of his pockets a small box spoke ; 'I vow you nearly fright-full of those acidulated drops of ened me to death, creeping into the French windows opening on the lawn Wind of the western sea. Which children are so fond, he placed room in that steattny way, for an the two or three of them on his tongue, world like the villain in a melodrama. which children are so fond, he placed room in that stealthy way, for all the for winter, with curtains of crimson out she could never have told after- and swallowed them like so many How was I to know it was you that was behind the curtain? And then when I did see you, I declare you

"It was while I was living among gave my nerves quite a shock. Cyrilla read on undisturbed for air, towards a little table placed half the mad folks," he went on, "that I had heard such strange stories about way between the fireplace and the made the acquaintance of my friend your being mad, and all that, you which time baby began to grow rest-less; so she laid down her book, and began to rock the cot with a slow, tured to breathe again. A photo-

graphic album lay on the table, and hole, sometimes down the chimney, or Every nerve and fibre in the Italshe took it up and began to examine as often as not he would hop in at the | ian's body seemed to thrill under the it with the deepest apparent interest, open window, carrying his head un-While in this position, the hand was der his arm. He used to perch him-that angelic smile ; bt his eyes were behind her. She would have given me by the hour together, and sit and nod at still full of bewilderment, and his lips must hide you at once? shoulder and see whether it was still me with his advice on every conceiv-before he spoke. "Why do you pity said Fastini eagerly." visible, but the effort was one that required more courage than she had to spare just then. Perhaps, even now, her unknown visitor was stealing out from behind the curtain—was creeping stealthily after with the view of surprising her, say by put-the place where I have been residing the place to hide you?"

ting his hands over her eyes, or by for so many months. I dressed for quit it ?" seizing her suddenly round the waist! it, of course, just to please the foolish His footsteps would be noiseless on the thick carpet. She could bear the whims those poor crazy wretches

dressing room; but just as she had signed after the antique, and pleased got within a yard of the door, she me hugely." got within a yard of the door, she me hugely." stumbled, and came down on her As he spoke, he drew from the Pietro, as being wedded to a man and dragging the Italian alter her

mantel-shelf, only to discover that it knees. Before she could make even pocket of his dress coat a slender with whom you have nothing in comcased ponaird of dull bluish steel, with mon ? You have read Locksley Hall. by the right wrist from behind, a cold a haft of bronze. Having extracted and you know what I mean without on purpose," she said, still laughing hand was placed over her mouth, and it from its case, he proceeded to wipe my saying more. Once I had a treasa stern voice whispered in her ear : "Make the least noise, and you are cambric handkerchief ; while Cyrilla, its value, I threw it carelessly away. coiled up in the easy-chair, watched Do you think that life to such a one Next instant, her mouth was unhis every movement with bright, can be a thing of much value ?"

The little clock on the chimney Cyrilla, ! say that you love me," he

"When that clock strikes twelve, and covered it with passionate kisses. "When that clock strikes twelve, and covered it in provide the second one of these windows. You will be a said gently: "You must not do see him kiss me-for the last time see him kiss me-for the last time." He spoke with the quiet, unhesita- that; you know that you have vowed you know, so you must not be an

"What have I done to deserve so the mandarin. The Dog star him. and ask for his meerschaum and a terrible a fate at your hands ?" burst self shall hear your story, and pity cup of coffee. But you must not

villa in one of the westerly suburbs of London. -but whose hand? It was very tume, except that he was without hat reveal—to kill your, to kill your hus-reveal—to kill your, to kill your hus-"There sounds the knell of doom!"

The initiated would understand me the Italian.

"So be it." said Ovrilla with a little shrug of supreme indifference

Ten minutes past twelve! Theo-dore could not be long now. How her ears strained, how her heart beat at the slightest sound from without If he were to come now, he could hardly escape with life, unless she Cyrilla, were to sacrifice her own life in the endeavor to save his. She was quite prepared to do that, she said to herself.

"But pray, tell me, what plan you intend to adopt for carrying out your #2 per Annum, in Advance. scheme of vengeance," she asked.

"As soon as I hear his footsteps, I shall hide behind those curtains, NUMBER 48. said the madman. "As he steps across the theshold, I shall make a rush for him, and strike him dead with my poniard."

"A pretty scheme—a very pretty scheme !" said Cyrilla encouragingly "But I think I know one still bette -one that will avoid all bloodshed which iso bjectionable in lady's room. "Tell it to me," saik the Italian

quite eagerly." "When he comes in," said Cyrilla "he will ask for a cup of coffee-he always does. Into his coffee I will put a few drops out of a certain vial which I have in my dressing-room He drink the coffee, and five min

utes later he is a dead man ! "Good, good !" said the madman frightrubbing his hands gleefully. "And then, when he is dead, I will cut off his head, and carry it to my friend the mandarian, and he will give me his magic ring-his cat's-eye-ring, that is worth a king's ransom ; and we will sail across the seas, you and I together ; and you will be mine, my own, for ever ! Say, shall it not be so ?"

"It shall, my Pietro !" answered Cyrilla boldly. "Ah! you don't know how much I shall love you.

"Yes-yes! behind the curtains! said Fastini eagerly. "No, not behind the curtains,"

said Cyrilla, "because the first thing

Thornhurst will do after coming in

will be to draw back the curtains,

She paused, and, with her finger to

her lips, looked round the room, a

ran across the room, laughing gaily

chest. It might have been put here

"See-you will have plenty of room; and there will be this advantage in

hiding here, you will be able, your

self unseen, to witness the whole of

my little drama from beginning to

end-from your private box, you

know. (A little pun that, is it not

I really won't let you kiss my hand

any more.) You must keep the lid open about a quarter of an inch-no

more; and presently you will see

Thornhurst come stepping in through

stir till you see his eyes close, and

you tie those lanky limbs of yours

Bradford Co. Pa., will receive prompt attention. L'RANCIS E. POST, Painter, Tow-April 9, 1866.

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W. HERSEY WATKINS, Notary ons, Acknowledge the Execution of Deeds, Mortgages, Power of thorney, and all other instruments. Affidavits and other papers may be seven to helprone me

iments, Amuarus, and orn to before me. ice opposite the Banking House of B.S. ell & Cs., a few doors north of the Ward ge. Towanda, Pa., Jan. 14, 1867. House.

D. KNAPP, D.

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April 17, 1867.

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I. O. OF O.F. -- BRADFORD LODGE low Hall every Monday evening from the first Monday in April to the first Monday in October at 7½ p. m., from October to April at 6½ p. m. J. S. CAREY, Sec'y. April 23, 1867.

NSTRUMENTAL MUSIC .-- Miss

"The mention of those Italian small and very white, but unmistaknames, Cyrilla," said Mrs. Reese ably the hand of a man, and just as

presently, "puts me in mind of an old admirer of yours, Signor Pietro odore Thornhurst. Fastini. By the by, do you know Cyrilla's eyes dilated as she gamen, the murmur of the song died off her Cyrilla's eyes dilated as she gazed:

"No. Where?" said Cyrilla quick- lips ; her fingers ceased from turning the key of the clock : she stood like

ly. "In a lunatic asylum. He went one changed to stone. She durst not crazy about a year ago, and has turn her head to glance at the dread been under restraint ever since. I reality which she knew was behind much by surprise, and not that I am time in this world is reduced to ten Cyrilla's eyes confronted those of don't think you treated him well, Cy- her ; she kept her gaze fixed steadily rilla, to encourage his attentions, and in the glass, watching with a sort of

then to cast him off in the way you horrible eagerness for some sign or token of life in those white death

Cyrilla's cheek paled suddenly; she sank into a chair, and did not speak for a minute or two. "You while she was looking like one fasci have been misinformed, aunt," she nated, there was a slight movement know with what purpose I am here husband and her child ! That would a wild devil of fucy glaring out of be a thousand times worse than death his eyes. "Do you-dare-to sav-

received the slightest encouragement laxed their grasp, opened, and for from me. I was attracted towards an instant were withdrawn. Next And that havingpaid especial attention to the Piano, and that havingpaid especial attention to the principles of Music, she feels confident of giv-ing entire satisfaction in the advancement in musical attainments of any who may be placed utder her charge. Terms-24 lessons and use of instrument \$12; without use of instru-ment \$10. Residence two doors north of Dr. Ladd's. STELLA HALL would inform the public that him by his great musical talent ; but moment they were there again,

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P has had mace a new and convenient DRAY and will hereatter be prepared to do hauling for all persons desiring his services. His Dray will stand in front of Patch's store, when not engaged and all orders may be left at that store.

that store. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited, as by prompt attention to orders, and, by punctuality and low charges, he is determ: i ed to merit a share of castom. ERANG STEPHENS Morch 28, 1867.-3m² Interest a snare of custom. FRANK STEPHENS. Ing room, which opened out of the gan to steal through every limb; and

Morch 28.1867.-3m* RIST MILL.-I have purchased and bathed her hands and face ; and herself, and even that terrible hand,

and gloves ; while his long black band, and to kill your child. It is said Cyrilla with a mournful smile. hair, all blown and tangled by the sufficient to state that your lives are "It is the signal that summons night-wind, lent a touch of incon required by the great Dog star, whose you to a new life-to a life of love gruity to his appearance, which no hierophant I am. Ask me no further. and freedom, and happiness !" said one could have failed to detect.

"Certainly, you do not seem pleas-ed to see me," he repeated, loosing his grasp of Cyrilla's wrist "That, the language of Fi Fo Fur to those lightly on her shoulder. "The man however, was hardly to be expected. whose eyes have been anointed with who calls you wife, the child who Let us put it that I took you too grease from the Great Bear. Your calls you mother, they must die !"

au unwelcome guest." He gave utterance to a low, sneering laugh; then he drew up a chair iard for a time, Cyrilla had taken her work within her. close in front of Cyrilla, and sat eyes off the Italian, and now sat with Fastini began down on it, and seemed to devour her chin sunk on her breast, and her door of the dressing-room; Cyrilla her with his large black eyes. "Cy-hands tightly clasped, brooding over caught him by the button, and here rilla Thornhurst," he said, "do you what she had just heard. To kill her him. He turned on her in an instant,

at no sound issued from them. minute now---come stepping jauntily about those two?" he snarled out. "I am here to kill you," he said, in through the French window, to be He had her grasped firmly by the but no sound issued from them. speaking with the slightest possible spong upon by this madman, and shoulder with one hand; his other stabled before my eyes. "If only I hand was behind her, and she felt the could steady my mind to think," she sharp point of the poniard prick

urther in the easy chair. The Ital- it she had heard and read about the flesh, as he asked the question.

"Oblige me by removing your rowly from under his bent brows.-- Pietromio? It is not that. It is this, hands from before your face," he re- Suddenly, with that abruptness which as regards the child : I do not think xill, but not to torture. When the the sheet with which it was covered. knew that you were guilty of shedproper moment shall have come for He started at sight of the picture ; ding the blood of that innocent." carrying out my purpose, one brief but next moment, his poniard was pang will end everything." but next moment, his poniard was

He spoke in solemn, unimpassioned in a dozen different places. "Out ! accents, without any trace of excite-ment either in manners or words, ed fiend !" he exclaimed. "Oh, that hy deed like that. To be the murder-

Mars 180 - Jung -

nto a knot? A littl lower So-that is better."

tini on his knees before her, "Cyrilla,

carelessly by her lap ; he seized it,

She was just lowering the lid of the chest gently over him when he struck it up suddenly with his arm "Cyrilla, he said," "something whis "It tells me too," he adpers to me that my friend, the darian would like me to do this deed myself. Perhaps the Dog-star"-

"Hush !" exclaimed Cyrilla with a start. "The king of the pelicans is coming this way. I hear his foot steps. Hide-hide !" She tried to minutes and five seconds." With the putting away of the pon- of a nerve betrayed the feelings at press the lid down on him as she spoke; but his suspicions, even on the alert, were roused in an instant, Fastini began to move towards the and with all his strength he strove to keep himself from being shut in held but his strength was of little avai in the position in which he then was Cyrilla flung herself bodily on to the Poor Cyrilla's lips formed "No," to herself. Theodore might come any that you care the least in the world chest, and in spite of all the madman's efforts, little by little, inch by inch, the lid came down upon him his power to struggle against it i decreasing in proportion the closer i shut him in. Suddenly he changed eyes, and seemed to shrink back still kept repeating to herself. What was through her dressing robe into her his position, and before he could re further in the easy chair. The Ital- it she had heard and read about the flesh as he asked the question. in completely, and the same instant claimed Cyrilla, with a contemptuous the iron staple in the body of the chest shot up through a slit in the lid. The moment she saw it, Cyrilla's instinct pointed out to her the only method by which Fastini could h

> retained a prisoner, for her bodily strength was all but exhausted. The iron bar should have passed through the hole in the staple "No blood, Cyrilla," he whispered have kept the chest fast shut, was broken away, and all that Cyrilla "No !" said Cyrilla loftily. "The could now do was to push her thum

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-"only the pillow."