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Towands, Pa By silence sanctifying, not concealing, DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADU-The grief that must have way.

Mrs. Stephens continued:

in the physician; "nothing more."

ence what you call it, it was mighty

hard to bear. Let me tell you what

going down to breakfast he says to

tor-'

Miscellanous.

DR. D. D. SMITH; Dentist, has JOHN STEPHENS PERICARDIUM "Now I'm going to tell you just what my husband said to met this DEET & DAVIES, ATTORNEYS-AT omen.

morning, doctor, word for word," and the invalid, Mrs. Stephens, lay "Only that I might make you understand that a man's digestion back on the soft pillow, the very could be most unexceptionable, and picture of distress. The family phyvet he be far from sound in other disician, who was called on an average rections." to the Stephens mansion three hun-"Then you mean to tell me that dred and sixty times a year, drew a

my husband is sick?" chair close to the couch and waited ' I do." quietly for his patient to open her "Perhaps you will go still further

and say dangerously? " Last night, you see, doctor, I had " If you desire it.' an ill turn and he wanted to go for "O, Dr. Ellis, how cold and unyou; but when I got so he dared to feeling you are! I should think you

leave me, he concluded then that he ought to know by this time-" and had better let you sleep." "Much obliged to him," said the just here Mrs. Stephens broke down doctor, with sarcastic emphasis on entirely and sobbed as if her heart would break. the personal pronoun: "Last night was the first undisturbed night's rest. Stephens?" inquired the doctor, with

uncalled for deliberation. "You ought to know-to know-"This spell is the same as I had that my-my husband's health and the last time you were sent for doclife are of a good deal more conse-"A slight nervous attack," broke quence to ne than my own." "Ah; indeed," interrupted the

"Well, it don't make any differ- physician, with an elevation of the bushy eyebrows, immensely suggestive of a contrary opinion, as well as my husband said first, doctor, before several very excellent reasons for we go into symptoms. When he was said opinion.

" Dr. Ellis, will you be kind enough to tell me what 's the matter with my husband?"

me, 'Kate, what shall I send you up?' "Says I, 'I don't want anything n the world but a good strong cup of tea. Tell Bridget to send it up in a picture of rage and disgust I never bosom had sustained. There she a picture or rage and disgust 1 never saw in my life. Finally, says he, 'Tea'! tea'! tea'! it's nothing but tea from morning till night, Kate; you are the color of a Chinaman new. Why don't control of a Chinaman him from door to door, from sunrise now. Why don't you order a good piece of beefsteak and a slice of to sunset, every day in the year, that

it was a mighty hard matter to keep brown bread and a cup of chocolate? it from an immediate befrayal of the That would be a sensible breakfast.' whole purpose. "'But, John,' says I, you forget "Mrs. Stephens," said he,

that I am sick and have not an appetite.' I was already to cry, but I have no cause to be alarmed. If I this business, I feel certain I shall be the satisfaction of seeing the tears able to make a well man of your hus-

"'Forget,' says he, 'forget! I wish | band in a few months at the longest; o Heaven I could forget. It's noth- | but, as true as I sit here before you, ing but grunt and groan from one. I cannot do this alone." "Why have I not been informed of year's end to the other. I have lost all patience with you,' says he. 'When this before?" broke in Mrs. S., imwe lived in part of a house and you periously.

did your own housework; you were "Who was there to inform you, No man ever had a pleasanter home know his condition, and I should they combine all the charms of pagan wife and child. than John Stephens ; but what have really like to be told when you have goddesses and all the virtues of

And this, dector, is what he ended was necessary for you to know." up with: "But, Dr. Ellis, I should think

"' Kate,' says he, 'you are nothing you ought to have understood that while the real sovereigns are out for comfortable for the night. For the more nor less than a drunkard, and my own health and comfort are noth- a stroll, they don't care. They do winter sun was surrounded by "sunin the sight of God, more culpable ing compared to my husband's." than most of the men who stagger Mrs. Stephens was weeping again. through the streets, because the ma- "There is no sacrifice that I would iority of those poor devils have some not make for him."

sort of an excuse for their conduct, and you hav n't the slightest. You doctor; "delightful bundle of con- had long been unfairly alienated. have a luxurious home, a husband tradictions. How the mischief should doing his level best to make you hap- I know. Mrs. Stephens, how much extremely fair. They are soft and been so violent about the piece of py-overything under the light of you care for your husband? I am gentle in manner and slow of mo- land. But he was determined not to the sun, and yet you will persist in sure you spent the last hour com- tion. They have blue eyes, golden be backed down, and would certainly he find out any more. swilling tea.' Yes, doctor, swilling plaining about him. Is that the way hair, rich mezzo-soprano voices, and have to shoot Burton or be shot him-

this attempt at forced concealment invalid or hypocondriac-it mattered and whether you knew they

she inquired in anxious tones. Mrs. transfixed him on the very threshold. if you try to read, they revile you for Stephens was forgetting herself, and Abt's beautiful song was being ren- your rudeness and want of considerthis the doctor hailed as an excellent dered, and his wife was the musician. ation. They do not know how mon-He was just in time to hear:

"The eyes that cannot weep Are the saddest eves of all. For a full year this charming voice

had been as silent as the grave. "Company, perhaps," he mut-tered. Curiosity overcame him. He opened the parlor door and peeped There was Mrs. John Stephens,

becomingly attired, all alone, as enthusiastic over the fine rendition of a piece of music as he had ever seen

"What does this mean, Kate? he asked, with outstretched arms. "That I have given up tea and am their economy. going to try hard to be well. I guess

my voice will come back, John. "I guess so," he replied, holding her tight to his heart.

Three months after this the cure It does n't do men any good to live was so radical that Dr. Ellis made a clean breast of the whole thing; and apart from women and children. I there is no word or set of words that never knew a boys' school in whichcan provoke so hearty a laugh in the there was not a tendency to rowdy-

happy home of the Stephens' as this ism. And lumbermen, sailors, fishercarduum.

REAL AND IDEAL WIVES.

Owing to a wise prodigality story you want. ood in nature, or a wisely imposed

delusion in men (says a writer in an ty by themselves. Jones was a martears all wiped away, eyes flashing English magazine), ideal wives are ried man, but finding'it hard to supmuch more common than ideal hus- | port his wife in a down-east village, of tea. Tell Bridget to send it up in the little teapot.' I saw, doctor, that he did n't move after I said this, so I turned and looked at him, and such try and town, and we all know some to "make a start." He and Burton of them. They are not our wives; had gone into partnership and had "pre-empted" a town of 320 acres. but, unfortunately, the wives of others. Our wives may have extended catalogues of charms and virtues, lies scattered sparsely over this town

> them. Men are more enthusiastic ends, for it ends in the same week in and given to dreaming than women, which it begins. and hence the excess of female over male perfection. If the power of reled, and divided their interests.

" vou idealizing were equal in both sexes, The land was all shared between down his gun and went cautiously the chances are they would hate one them except one valuable forty acre forward. was determined he shouldn't have can only get your co-operation in another. As it is, women are not in piece. Each of them claimed that the least ashamed of being called piece of land, and the quarrel had

angels and enhantresses. but they are hungry for hyperbolical Jones if he came, and Jones had

praise. They sit demurely, and smile | sworn to go out there and shoot Burthe last shred of a man's reason ton, when the fight was postponed as well and as happy as anybody. madam? Your husband does not away, while he assures them that by the unexpected hrrival of Jones, And the child put its little icy fingers the hay should be drawn in.

I now to leave or come back to?' been sufficiently calm to hear all that Christian saints. If men, with their and he was forced to forego the luxwarm and capricious imaginations, ury of fighting his old partner, in choose to place them on the thrones his exertions to make wife and baby least heirs apparent; and they suffer were four, occurrence not uncommon

no more qualms of conscience than | in this latitude, but one which alnot make for him." "Curious creature," muttered the loctor; "delightful bundle of con-had long been unfairly alienated. "Doctor: "delightful bundle of con-Ideal wives are af low stature and the, and half regretted that he had

calling out to Kitty in his distress. for emotion, and immediately assum- little which; one was as bad as the to talk to you about the kitchen range. but not knowing whither he went. happened one day that a farmer best they may among the sheltering ing a sitting posture, brushed her eyes and looked piercingly into her companion's face. "Why do you accent the word 'stomach' so strongly, Dr. Ellis?" hay anong the shelter of music met and them in tears over your neglect; and He had returned to his own house lieard of a lawyer named Fox, who glors, left behind to endure the sign was in such high remute that people ors of a porthern whiter, did not in his bewilderment.

> eys goes, and they wonder you are had not slept for two nights preced. undertook the case. The countrycontent to live in so mean a house. ing this one, on account of his more man went to his office, and after wait-If it is summer they hate Bray, and tal quarrel with Burton, and had ing some time was admitted to an won't go there for a few months, be-now been beating an arctic hurri-interview. He told the lawyer that cause all their friends are at Harro-cane, and tramping through treach-having heard so much about him, gate or Brighton, or Bundoran or erous billows of snow for an hour, and happening to be in town, he Tramore. If it is winter you might we cannot wonder that he fell over thought he would call and consult the immortal roll of the signers of his own threshold in a state of ex- him.

be able to afford more than three parties in the season, or if not you treme exhaustion. Happy for him that he did not fall haps," replied the lawyer. should go to the South of Europe. bewildered on the prairie, as many where you may have good society another poor wayfarer did on that at peace with all the world. without much expense. They get Then it is a settlement of millinery in three different houses. fatal night. perty that you want, is it ?" that no one bill may seem excessive ; λ s it was his wife must needs give

"Excuse me, Mr. Lawyer, my and they never can discover how you up the vain little scarches she had family and I have never made a are not speechlessly grateful for been making in the neighborhood of division, seeing that we draw from the shanty. She had now a sick husband, with frozen hands and feet the same well, as the saying is." It is then to get me to negotiate a and face, to care for. Every minute purchase or a sale, that you havethe thermometer fell lower and lowcome ? er, and all the heat the little cook "Oh, no, I am neither rich enough

stove in Jones' shanty could give, to purchase nor poor enough to sell.' would hardly keep them from freezing.

Burton had stayed upon that forty happy home of the Stephens' as this ism. And lumbermen, sailors, fisher-physiologically scientific one-peri-men and other men that live only to shoot his old partner, Jones. He with men are proverbially a half-bear had not heard of the arrival of Jones' sort of people. Frontiersmen soften wife, and so he concluded that his down when women and children enemy had proved a coward and had come-but I forgot myself, it is the left him in possession, or else that he meant to play him some treacher his name.

Burton and Jones lived in a shan- ons trick on his way home. So Burton resolved to keep a sharp lookout. But he soon found that impossible, for the storm was upon im in all its blinding fury. He tried to follow the path, but he could not nd it. Had he been less of a frontiersman he must have perished there, within furlong of his own house. But endeavoring to keep the direction of the path, he heard a smothered cry, but ideal honors do not sit upon site at the time my story begins and and then saw something rise up covered with snow, and then fall down again. He raised his gun to shoot

wailing cry so human, that he put It was a child!

on Burton's rough cheek, and mut-Jones' shanty was not finished

courageously than ever. took the little thing upon his knee, dipped her aching fingers in cold

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was in such high repute that people ors of a porthern winter, did not When we remember that Jones believe a law suit gained when he is not the that the traditionary warning which handled down from generation to generation.

> THE SOMERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE .-- On looking over the Declaration of Independence, enripsity has led us to examine from "You wish to bring an action, perwhat stock they spring. We find that three of them were natives of "O, no" replied the farmer, "I am Ireland, viz: Thornton, Smith, and Taylor, and one Rutledge, of Irish ancestry; two hatives of Scotland. Wilson and Witherspoon,; one of Wales, Lewis; and one of England, Robert Morris. There are also three of direct. Welsh origin, Williams, Floyd, (originally Lloyd), and Lewis Morris;

three of Irish, Carroll, Read and McKean; two of Scotch, Hooper and Livingston; one of Swedish, Morton: Will you tell me then, what you one of Norman, Bartlett; and one of do want of me ?" said the lawyer in Austrian, Lynch. Tho others are of old English

stock generally; though there 'is "Why, have already told you, Mr. Lawyer," replied Bernaud; "I want Welsh blood in the ancestry of John Adams, Jefferson, Clymer, Gwinnelt, your advice-I mean to pay for it of (originally Gwynnedd), and probably Hewes, and perhaps Robert Mor-The lawyer smiled and taking pen ris. Morris was born in Lancashire, and paper, asked the countryman near Waler, and from the name there cannot be much doubt of his Welsh origin. Clymer and his wife, the countryman, quite happy that the daughter of Reese Meredith (originlawyer at length understood what he ally Meredydd) were both of Welsh origin. The thirteen signers from New England were generally direct descendants from the Puritans. -----

"What do you do for a living ?" WORK.-Don't live a single hour of "Oh, that is what it means, is it? your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight The lawyer wrote two lines, fold- through it from beginning to end d paper, and handed it to his client. Walk, play, study-whatever it is,-"Is it finished already?" said the take hold at once and finish it up, armer. "Well and good! What is squarely and clearly; then to the to be the price of that advice, Mr. next thing, without letting any moments drop out between. It is won-

"Three francs." derful to see how many hours these Barnard paid the money and took prompt people contrive to make of a

his leave, delighted that he made day; it is as if they picked up the He did not remember that there use of his opportunity to get a piece moments that the dawdlerse lost. If men will go astray in this way, t is no business of women to set "shoot at sight." In fact, it was on the hem right. They are little given to understood that Burton was on the If men will go astray in this way, the neighbors expected them to there at Newton. But ne did not when the interstructure the understanding with the vou hardly know how it is no business of women to set "shoot at sight." In fact, it was stop to ask questions. He must, it was 4 o'clock, the journey had upon you that you hardly know how them right. They are little given to understood that Burton was on the without delay, get himself, and the fatigued him, and he determined to begin, listen to a secret. Take extravagant estimates themselves, forty acre piece, determined to shoot child, too, to a place of safety, or rest the remainder of the day. hold of the very first one that comes Meanwhile the hay had been cut two | to |hand, and you will find the rest So he took the little thing in his days, and was completely made. all fall into file, and follow after like arms and started through the drifts. One of his men came and asked if a company of well-drilled soldiers ; and, though work may be hard to

"What this evening " exclaimed mget when it charges in a squad, it is tered "Papa!" And Burton held the farmer's wife, who had come to easily vanquished if you can bring it THE DUTIES OF YOUTH .--- The first years of man must make provision ends in ignorance, and intemper-"Walt a minute," he exclaimed, "I ance, though it may fire the spirits have an advice and a famous one, for an hour, will make life short and

too-that I paid three francs for; it miscrable. Let us consider that ought to tell us what to do. Here youth is of no long duration, and "Kitty," he said, "and what else ?" wife, see what it says, you can read that in mature age, when the en-"Kitty," she answered, nor could this written hand better than I." chantments of fancy shall cease, and The woman took the paper and read phantoms of delight dance no more about us, we shall have no comforts

both would soon be frozen. her closer and fought the an ow more meet her husband. I "It would be a into line." pity to begin so late, since it can be He found the shanty at last, and done as well to morrow."

Lawyer ?"

a tone of surprise.

"Peter Barnard," replied the

"Thirty years, or very near it."

course."

wanted.

"Your age.?"

"Your vocation ?"

Why I am a farmer."

"What's that ?"

rolled the child in a buffslo robe Bernard was uncertains which while he made a fire. Then when way to decide. Suddenly he recol- for the last. He who never thinks the honors as though they were at dogs.' Instead of one sun there he got the room a little warm he lected that he had the lawyer's never can be wise. Perpetual levity advice in his pocket. water, and asked her what her name

"Kitty," she said.

"Whose Kitty are you ?" this line:

There were perhaps twenty fami-The partners had disagreed, quarit, when the creature uttered another

KITTY'S FORTY.

EY EDWARD EGOLESTON

| | April 23, 74. Lowanda, Pa. | FRUITS, CANDIES, CONSECTIONERY, FRESH BREAD, | swilling tea.' Yes, doctor, swilling | plaining about him. Is that the way | bair, rich mezzo-soprano voices, and | have to shoot Burton or be shot him- | "Whose Kitty are you ?" | this line: | the exteen of wise men and the |
|-------|-----------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| 1 | CO TO JACOBS' | BUSCEITS, RUSA, BOLLS, &C., DAILY, | was the word he used—boo! boo! | women generally testify their regard | wear moderate dress-improvers | self | "Whose Kitty," she said. For | this line: "Never put off until to-morrow but | ans of doing good; let us there- |
| - | | A next and attractive | | | | | | What you can do to days | e stop while to stop is in our pow- |
| • `, | TEMPLE OF FASHION | | ever have lived to hear such dreadful | "Oh, don't, Dr. Ellis; please don't, | own, and they fear strong men, but | being killed by his old partner, the | one day, and now she believed that | "That's it !" exclaimed Bernard, as if a ray of light had cleared up all time | let us live as men who are some- |
| - | | • ICE CREAM SALOON | language out of mynusband s mouth; | pleaded the terrined woman. "I | like to look at them from windows, | prospect was not pleasant. He look- | Durton was de. | as in a ray of light had dealed up and | to grow old, and to whom it |
| | MAIN STREET, | Will be opened in connection with the establish | and then he says, and making me | will never complain again-never- | balconies, carriages, and other places | ed wistfully at Litty, his two-year- | Burton sat up all night and stuff. | his donbis. Come be quick: get | I bo the most dreadful of all to |
| | FOR LATEST STYLES IN | 1. best cream and other delicacies of the season. | as miserable a wretch as waiks the | if you only let me know what I can | or security. They are a trine un- | ola china, and areaded inas sue | en woon into his important nuto | the cares and away. Come, Doyo, | int their past years by follies, and |
| ÷ | SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. | THE DINING ROOM | Carta valoin tall?" intermeted | do for him. Do you know, doctor | , happy, and have not been married to | loss he would n't be backed down | to death Never having anything to | shall not be said that I bought a to | be reminded of their former luxu |
| | | | the doctor with a shrug of his broad | 1 had begun to think latery that | , very well, but they have a positively | He would shoot or he slipt | do with children, he firmly believed | three-frane opinion and made no wh | nco of health only by the maladies |
| | GOODS BECEIVED EVERY DAY | Has been refurnished, and will at all times be sup plied with substantial estables, which will be served | shoulders | be in growing so irritable. Poor | maddening way of leaning over the | While the father was busy cutting | that Kitty, sleeping snugly under | use of it. I will follow the lawyer's wh | nch riot has produced. |
| | Towanda, April 3, 1874. | i at reasonable rates. Parmers and others visiting | "Ob ver" solved the victim : | | | | | | |
| • • • | CTAMPING DONE AT MRS. | town will find this a convenient place to supply the wants of the inner man. | (and an autully again and unlind) | have been " | I their husbands if they chall wear | otherwise. little Kitty (managed to | Treeze it he should let the pressionide | Bernard nimsell set the example | "Pa," said a little seven-year-old |
| | D | # * · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | I seems at a shakaalla Tahal | 1 1 1 ma an mining with any Miner have no | light the chanty door open. There | lin the least is a line in the line is a line in the least is a line in the line in the line is a line in the li | the leading the way to work. and 1101 | low, "T guess our man, nanon, is a |
| | HENRY KINGSBURY'S DRESS- | MARY F. KITTREDGE Towanda, April 29, 71-11. | - No trac T Julia Waltana ha mamba | Labe it for monted modern that for | mother living They are little for | was no latch as yet and her arving | As the storm prevailed with una- | linot returning till the bay wasigo | $O(P \cup IIIISURII. 1 \cup IIOW = 0, IIIS$ |
| | | | have ented a snap of his finger T | Umow comothing about photomy | algoing into society. They hever de- | little fingers easily swing it back. A | - Lated forv the next day, and as he | Plonongue In. The event seemen to be | y: queried the parent. 11.5. |
| | MAKING ROGMS, No. 2, ARCADE | HOR SALE OR RENT A desira | | l and can follow mo without difficulty? | loiro to obtain the good wishes of | gust of culd air simost look per | arren neither take inity ont nor | The wisdom of his conduct, and i pa | , I TOAL THE CHO DIDIO CHAO CHO |
| • | BLOCK. | L ble. House and Lot on Fourth street, fifth horse north of O. D. Bartlett's, convenient to Institute or Graded School. Enquire on premises. Towands, March 12, '14.' | thing as a man's heart getting har- | "Oh, yes, for mercy's sake go on." | ' other men, save when their husband's | breath away, but she caught sight of | to leave her alone, he stayed by her | the afor sight of the lawyer. The w | and while not not out, has lived |
| • . | | WM. S. MOSCRIP. | dened." | "Very well; I find that the peri- | - interest is to that effect. They are | the brown grass without, and the | all day and stuned the clove with | weather changed during the night-d | nt aver since he was a little boy." |
| | ≈andá. Dec, 17. 1279 | Towanda, March 12, '74-' | "Evidently," replied the physician, | l cardium—" | 1 not painfully clever musicians, but | inew world seemed so big that the | wood, and langued at net dioi baby | an inexpected storm birst over the c | at diet since us was a rivite wey. |
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