TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The BRADFORD REFORTER is published every Thursday morning by GOODRICH & HITCHGOCK, at the Dollar per annum, in advance. ### Advertising in all cases exclusive of subser ption to the paper. SI ECIAL NOTICES inserted at TEN CENTS per cach subsequent insertion, but no notice inserted for less than fifty cents. YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS will be insert Administrator's and Executor's Notices, \$2 Adultor's Notices, \$2.50; Business Cards, five lines, (per year) \$5, additional lines \$1 each. Yearly a livertisers are entitled to quarterly things. Transient advertisements must be paid

Yearly a-vertisers are entitled to the superstance of the superstance of associations; communications all resolutions of associations; communications all midted or individual interest, and notices of marriages or deaths, exceeding five linesare charged five Cents per line, but simple notices of marriages and deaths will be published without charge, the Reporter having a larger circulation than any other paper in the county, makes it the best advertising medium in Northern Pennsylvania.

JOB PRINTING of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Handbills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, Billheads, Statemedts, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice. The Reporter office is well supplied with power presses, a good assortment of new type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Business Cards.

DAVIES, & HALL, SOUTH SIDE OF WARD HOUSE.

CAM W. BUCK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PENNA.

Office-At Treasurer's Office, in Court House H. & E. A. THOMPSON,
Office in Mercur Block, over C. T. Kirby's Drug
store. All business intrusted to their care will be
attended to promptly. Especial attention given
to claims against the United States for PENSIONS,
BOUNTIES, PATENTS, etc.: to collections and
to the settlement of decedent's estates. W. H. THOMPSON, EDWARD A. THOMPSON.

BEVERLY SMITH & CO. BOOKRINDERS. L. HOLLISTER, D. D. S., DENTIST.

(Successor to Dr. E. H. Angle). OFFICE-Secondoor of Dr. Pratt's office. Towanda, Pa., January 6, 1881. MADILL & KINNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office-Rooms formerly occupied by Y. M. C. A

3,18.80 H. J. MADILL. TOHN W. CODDING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. Odice over Kirby's Drug Store PHOMAS E. MYER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. space with Patrick and Foyle. DECK & OVERTON

ACT. OVERTOR. DODNEY A. MERCUR, TOWANDA, PAR

Solicitor of Patents. Particular-attention paid forsiness in the Orphans Court and to the settle to business in the Orphans Cog-ment of estates. Tribee in Montanyes Block OVERTON & SANDERSON, ATTOR SET-AT-LAW TOWANDA, PA-JOHN F. SANDERSON

W. II. JESSUP, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, MONTROSE, PA. Judge Jessup having resumed the practice of the law in Northern Pennsylvania, will attend to any legal business intrusted to him in Bradford county. Persons wishing to consult him, can call on H. Streeter, Esq., Towanda, Pa., when an appointment can be made

LIENRY STREETER. STORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA, | Feb 27, 179

E. L. HILLIS, ATTORNIAY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. TIRAM E. BULL,

SURVEYOR. INGINEERING, SURVEYING AND DRAFTING times with G. F. Mason, over Patch & Tracy

ELSBREE & SON, TOWANDA, PA.

TOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER TOWANDA, PA. Office-North Side Public Square.

ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

W-r J. YOUNG,

TOWANDA, PA.

LY D. PAYNE, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Montanyes' Store. Office hours
to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. THE EYE MRS. E. J. PERRIGO,

TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN. lessons given in Therough Bass and Harmony calmation of the voice a specialty. Located at J. VerFleet's, State Street, Beference; Holmer & Passage. Towards, Pa., March 1, 1889.

W. RYAN, COUNTY SUPERINTENDS Ohee day last Saturday of each month over Turner & Gordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa.

Towanda, June 20, 1878. CY S. RUSSELL'S

INSURANCE AGENCY

EDWARD WILLIAMS, PRACTICAL PLUMBER & GASFITTER.

Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Repairing Pumps of all kucks, and all kinds of Gearing promptly attended to. All wanting work in his line should give him a call.

Dec. 4, 1879.

Realford

'It did not matter,' she returned.

'No, I went alone; there are some

things one likes to see by one's self:

cathedral, for instance, or a beauti-

'Certainly, unless accompanied by

Janet was not to be drawn on hy

'See, that is the famous Lorelei;

"Well, Janet, my dear, I see you

Janet's face lost all its animation

she was in a minute the quiet, beau-

I drew away, almost annoyed

that one cannot share with another

For a single gentleman, sir?'

'Of course And have you any

'It is going on now,' was the reply,

if you will be good enough to follow

faces; I heard a great clatter of

small portmanteau.

she thinking? I tried again.

Reputer.

\$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

VOLUME XLII.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1881.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

NUMBER 8

SUMMER. She walks between the tasseled corn, Whose serried ranks her fair face screen;

COODRICH & HITCHCOCK, Publishers.

She greets me with a careless scorn, And scornful laughter rings between, Black-haired, red-lipped, her dark, bright The toy of every woman's whim; Her form the mould of sensuous grace, Supple and smooth and round of limb

And is it summer I behold A breathing splendor, stretched and warm? Within her bosoni's plenteous fold She thrusts a brown and shapely, arm. This harvest nymph, whose loosened braid-Drops down a cheek of glowing tan, Incarnate Summer is, and made To satisfy the heart of man.

Nay, but a simple country lass That dark abundant beauty wears; Her poppled slumbers softly pass, The ripened barvest warmth she shares. Best, e her couch the heat is sore-Her sitken couch, with green o'erlaid; Whose glistening spear I pass before And leave unharmed my barefoot maid. -Elaine Goodal

WANTED, A COOK."

RUNNING AWAY FROM HEB. before I settled down in life. I was to stammer an apology as the lady fore. an only son, had just left college, and turned round, and at that moment was thinking about the Bar as a suitable profession; but a most discriminating uncle having left me a good

well, I declare, Janet! It looks, felt in this stranger. I, who had frefortune, I was not very anxious about my dear, as if that dress was done quented the best society, and had twenty-five years old, as he had erro-net's face, dreading what I should that Janet Smith was now making neously considered that age more see. My words of apology died on I determined to have nothing more

ally recognized and legal twenty-one stood before me a tali, graceful girl, ed her, and seating myself at some My knowledge of French not being with a face so soft and beautiful that distance, said I should now thoroughgreat, I usually found it safer to I at once thought of some Madonna ly enjoy the view. speak English at the various hotels. I had lately seen at Antwerp. She At Bingen I heard a rush, and beroom looking out on the river. The It seemed impossible; but as this L had only just time to catch a landlord bowed low and said:

as I followed him up the stairs. We she said, in a refined, educated voice; passed the first door, then the second; | 'it is only the gathers.' Then I hasbut here I made a stand. with true British doggedness.

is engaged. The first floor engaged, tourists! ing-room.

it is only for one night, I must put out taking them in. up with it.' What on earth did the

I drew a dusty red-velvet atm-chair to the window, and with the soft sum board, chose a good seat and made I saw an empty seat and was hurried mer breeze blowing in from the Rhine myself thoroughly comfortable; when into it; and then turning round L. ELSBREE. read the home news. I will not rec- what was my indignation and sur- found that my neighbor was-Mr. ord all that was in it, because fond prise to see a rush, a struggle, and Smith! I was in for the 'Cooks' mothers do write a good many things then to hear the sonorous tones of again!

that cannot be repeated; but this the conductor, saying : paragraph amused me not a little: Reggie, with the servants. Yester- I had fondly hoped that I had left traveling. Our conductor knows that day cook gave warning because Sir these people behind; but no; they, enough is as good as a feast, and we great deal of sight-seeing to drive JaHenry Seymour's footman has jilted too, were going up the Rhine, and had a good-spell of that boat. There her, and she says it will break her they, too, were trying to secure the is a good deal of sameness on a river. net's image out of my head. Yet your party at the hotel? I inquired, heart to see daily the house where he best seats. I got up, half intending It was uncommonly nice to stretch why was it that I could so well recol-"inhabits." Then Jane, you know, the pretty housemaid, said if cook the next day, but at that minute I lect every feature of her face, and the pretty housemaid, said if cook the next day, but at that minute I lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might be pretty housemaid, said if cook the next day, but at that minute I lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not, she might have a lect every feature of her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I waited till 10 o'clock bestop her descent. If not her face, and don't go round the town till to-mort blesome I

her only reason; but the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes in the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I deep blue eyes: I still age to the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet I am always "changing." It is the bewildered manner to find a seat if was changed. Did she resent my with her surroundings. mist time this has ever happened, but possible; I saw her approach my naving shown my dishke or ner sure to me as that week at Mayence. I then none of the meals regular. It's ing early—the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you may done how if non-controlled that do see, end; and then—was I mad?—Lrose roundings? Surely there was some to me as that week at Mayence. I then none of the meals regular. It's ing early—the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you may done how if non-controlled the libinary promise is not a street appear of the meals regular. It's ing early—the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you may done how if non-controlled the libinary promise is not a street appear of the meals regular. It's ing early—the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you may done how if non-controlled the libinary promise is not a street appear of the libinary promise in the meals regular. It's ing early—the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you will say the doctor said this air of but again precipitated downward by me leave. I promise you that you will say the said the libinary promise you will say the said the said the libinary promise you will say the said the reany 1 am so worried that do see, and then was 1 mad?—Lyose my dear boy, if you can't make inquires about a foreign cook for me, I was not good for him; so the struggles she made to regain her shall never regret having come here. I was not good for him; so the city was not good for him; so the city was not good for him; so the struggles she made to regain her shall never regret having come here. I was not good for him; so the city was n

o'clock, and table d'hote was in half miss half the view, and we are going I followed the 'Cooks' into the salon. an hour. So I determined to put off to have a perfect day.

foreign ways permitted. of many footsteps on the stairs; my dear; I always say young gentle- doubt the whole party would like it next, the music of endless voices, men ought to be polite to the ladies. immensely.' high pitched and sonorous sounds | Janet blushed scarlet, and not | 'Plague take the party!' I inutmingled together. At first, I fancied wishing to increase her awkwardness tered, but alas! too audibly, for I the house must be on fire, or, per- I moved away and sauntered up and found Janet at my elbow and with a Paris. haps, the cathedral; but suddenly down the deck, gazing more at my look on her face I had not seen there in for a 'Cook's Personally Conduct- sublime meditation. At every turn

I went down to the dining-room dence. I went up to her, pretending before she reached the salon door. with no pleasant feeling, and awaited I wished to see some special spot ance. On they came, clattering down 'I hope you find your seat comford be much to see at Mayence.' Janet gleterre was expecting a large in- why, sir, Cook's parties never stop the stairs-men, women, young ladies, table?' I said. of spirits, and, as I had foreseen, return it to you.

PIRST NATIONAL BANK,
TOWALD FALL
THE WAS TOWAL

such a curious way of saying things!' yesterday; you must think men very 'It's an awful shame,' I said to stupid.' myself, 'for these sort of people to travel in such numbers. One can I mended it early this morning, behave no chance of conversing with fore I went to the cathedral.' interesting foreigners.' But at this 'Did you go with all the Coo—al interesting foreigners.' But at this moment I was startled by my neigh your party,' I added hastily. Janet bor, a stout, high-colored Britisher, blushed again, and I could have knocked out my brains at my stupidturning toward me with the remark :

'I hope you're thinking of joining ity. And yet after all Janet was a 'No, thank you; I'm going another way.' (At least I fervently hoped 'Perhaps you don't like a good ful view.'

party. That's like my Janet here; she's so quiet that there's no getting a very suitable companion. her to say anything.' 'Janet' was, I presumed, seated a light conversation. She did not beyond the portly man, for I could answer this remark, but looked not catch a glimpse of her. Not that straight before her. Of whom was I was at all anxious to do so. At last the dinner was over. I

cose, hoping I should enjoy my next in a book I was reading the other meal better, but in my hurry to get day it gave one all the curious laway I trod on a lady's dress. She gends of these shores.' Janet smiled, was in front of me, and whilst my and by degrees I found out she knew foot was on her skirt she tried to a good deal more about the curious move on. In a moment I heard the legends' than I did, so we talked on noise of a rent. Now, few accidents this safe subject till Mr. Smith reap are more terrible for a man than peared, sending his voice before him. when he tears some part of a lady's I may as well say at once that my attire, for it generally brings him have some good company.' mother—the best and most indulgent into dreadful disgrace with the fair of women-had sent me, Reginald one, and he is very fortunate if he Hunter, to travel on the Continent escapes with only a frown. I began tiful girl I had seen the evening be-

future briefs. Still I was not to en- for.' Of course he laughed at this seen dozens of pretty girls who had joy the good man's money till I was last joke, and I tooked up into Ja- not made half the impression on me suitable for his heir than the gener- my lips from sheer surprise, for there to do with her; so I carefully avoid-

tened away, feeling that nature had feeling of disappointment. 'I am not going up higher,' I sail committed some extraordinary mistake in having made Janet one of late. The red glow left by the sun

After dinner I sauntered about the black hulks and masts of the partially understood. the second floor engaged, and the After dinner I sauntered about the black hulks and masts of the third floor is full all but this room. town, visited the cathedral, had a Rhine boats were drawn out sharp Thereupon he trew open the door peep at the saint bones, and caught and clean. But what are beauties of what was in reality a small dress myself wondering whether the 'party' had done it all, and what 'Janet' Beautiful view, sire, spacious, and | had thought of it, But of course she | hotel and asked for a bed. must be like the rest of them, and 'Very well,' I said resignedly; 'as most likely stared at the sights with- asked the master, looking at my

Over my evening cigar I wrote a fellow mean by having all his rooms letter to my mother and expressed dinner for me?' recupied? my strong disapproval of her cook's conduct, but added my inability to and I gave him my card and left him pick up another in these regions. It the waiter.' to fill up the customary form. After was most aggravating that just as I

to go on by the boat. The next morning I went early on knives and forks and human tongues;

'There is plenty of time, ladies 'You here again!'

cook! The dear mother must have another; or if not, I can go down fore, and she more beautiful, more stairs.' 'Indeed you must not. You will

going out till after dinner, and pre- 'That's what I've been telling Ja- side the house, was soon crowded pared to make myself as clean as net,' said the stout man. Half the with them, and this made me suggest battle on these occasions is to get a to Mr. Smith a moonlight walk. At this moment I heard a clatter good seat and stick to it. Sit down,

oung gentlemen; all in the highest Yes, thank you, Please let me



great, I usually found it safer to speak English at the various hotels.
Thus it happened that at Cologne, on was fair, with bright, though not fore I was aware of the cause I saw, and the creetion of the new Astronomical Observatory at Rochester, N. Y., is a most and the creetion of the new Astronomical Observatory at Rochester, N. Y., is a most and the creetion of the new Astronomical Observatory at Rochester, N. Y., is a most a certain July day, I marched boldly golden hair, grave blue eyes, and a that the conductor had marshalled important step in this direction. Prof. Swift, who has become known throughout a certain July day, I marched boldly golden hair, grave blue eyes, and a that the conductor had marshalled important step in this discoverer of so many come's, has labored under great the world as the fortunate discoverer of so many come's, has labored under great disadvantages in his work, owing to a lack of proper facilities. The new observatory was 'Janet,' and one of the 'Cooks' cision a General might have envied. Will entirely overcome these troubles, as the telescope which is to be mounted in its room looking out on the tiver. The lit seemed impossible but as this L had only just time to catch a dome is the third largest in size of any in America. But however valuable all future oom looking out on the river. The lit seemed impossible; but as this glimpse of a graceful figure and indicated by and said:

was the case, I at last stammered glimpse of a graceful figure and descoveries may be, the astronomers of this country have accomplished many wonter the apology which had been delayed.

Exactly so, sire.' Yet L fancied here was an anxious look on his face here was an anxious look on his face here was an anxious look on his face.

It does not matter, thank you,' party behind on term firms, and were have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been altitle touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been a little touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been altitle touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been altitle touched, although gion. She must be seeing the sun have been altitle touched, although gion. proceeding on to Mayence in blessed silence, yet on my part with a slight warson and Swift discovered three intra-mercurial planets. In addition to these great discoveries the United States claims the honor of finding more than a thousand great discoveries the content states change and noted in a more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you but I found the crimothy much more than a thousand much conged when I ten find you be a find the crimothy much conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find the conged when I ten find you be a find you nounce and triple stars (many or them stars or this cases or this cases or this cases or the cas Veery sorry, sire, but these floor the Cook's personally conducted was intensely beautiful, for against work was done with inferior instruments and in a country where storms and clouds the crimson and orange background are so prevalent, the industry and perseverance of our American astronomers can be word was brought out with a little alpenstock. I plainted my nailed so lonely.

wrote her this piece of news.

French garcon I met on the doorsten that I should not be home till evening, hastened away for my walk. When I came back late at night

Good gracious! I exclaimed.

Fancy asking me to look out for a of your seat,' she said; 'I can find noisy, more uninteresting than bequeenly, more refined by contrast. Instead of retiring to my own room The balcony, which ran along out-

'A capital idea, sir! I have no

the truth dashed upon me. There enemies than at the view. Indeed, before. She hastened to turn toward just about this time, I said to mysell; could be no doubt about it. I was the noise they made prevented much Mr. Smith and said in a cold voice : I may as well go there as anywhere 'I am tired now, and shall go to else. But I had only just time to with him, but she's quite another ed Tour.' Abominable! Why should I took I also caught sight of Janet's bed,' and she moved away from me. reach it by that special August day. sort—not fit to rough it in that dirty they travel where I was traveling? graceful figure. She sat alone and At that moment I would have gone. Not that it mattered in the least my place. They would eat everything up, and, silent, for her companion had soon out en troupe with the 'Cooks' if arriving by that date, but if I did, it worst of all, they would be at the joined the merrier party. At last my Janet would have looked pleased. I would be a curious coincidence. And place? Lasked trying not to show Callaz, and I descended in front of with a great effort she rose, but was inclination got the better of my pru- managed to intercept her, however, let me own to you, reader, that that my engerness. 'And why were they an enlarged chalet, which I was told trembling too much to walk alone. before she reached the saion door, curious coincidence did take place; held all the place was the only noted of the place. It she was thus forced to take hold of way up a slope, and behind my arm and we proceeded very slow-Miss Smith? I mean there cannot on the same day that the Hotel d'Ansuch name. And as to stopping it towered a mountain.

'I do not know what our party are As I was sauntering along, look- ed me. Janet was alone with that Mr. Smith's part toward me, for he the slope she was forced to sit down out for a 'Cook' in my travels?'

'Just four,' I said, taking out my

English tea?

round the corner, I refrained.

I felt a strong desire to run after face brightened, whilst I ushered her would do anything, for her. Alas! declivity.

wasn't fit for anyone to be ill in.'

She's his niece. Oh, yes, she's

likely he was at the big hotel, a mile own fashion. However, he died in a out of the town. Courageously I most inconvenient time, sir. Janet sallied forth, though before I reach | was seventeen, and he didn't leave arrived at last, wet to the skin, and it's not our way of providing; or chil-

was answered in the negative.

asked the question once more, 'Was was left, and when I heard of it I there a Mr. Smith in the hotel?" had been ill and a young lady with a home. I wasn't at all the thing, that this evening she was not quite him. This surely was my Mr. Smith; and wanted some one to look after so I found a card and told the waiter me. So Janet came, and a better I had just fallen into

but there was a work basket on the alone, up in these quiet parts.' table and several books. I took one up; it was "Hyperion," and this all this. After all, I was not missent my thoughts back to the day on taken; Janet was a lady, and had the Rhine when Janet had been so been brought up as one. animated about the old legends. In two minutes a side door opened and asked. lanet stood before me. She looked we were really old English acquain | really last night she seemed quite tances and friends.

Pray, forgive me, Miss Smith, but I fancied-I mean I heard your was anxious, I would go in quest of uncle was ill, and I thought as I was his neice. Before he could refuse, I in this neighborhood that I might be hastened away. of some service to you. It is so inconvenient in these out-of-the-way tain was covered with short turf, at places to get what one wants." She did not hold out her hand;

not forgiven me. 'Thank you, Mr. Hunter,' she said, Alpine rose: Further up again veg- married sister's husband arrived the stiffly; my uncle has been ill, but etation ceased entirely, and the day of the funeral much perplexed he is a little better now.' But is there nothing I can do? I ness in the sky. Janet would cer- and having a young lady to see atshe only replied:

much obliged when I tell him you But I tound the climbing much more very kind to her. It would have

ing than ever. Do pray believe me when I say that I reached a kind of ledge, under no other circumstances. And that I shall be delighted to do any or hollow, and turning round for a talk me he must go back at once, and thing I can for you. I really mean moment, beheld the great snow range told me he must go back at once, and And dinner is not till 7, slie sigh- what I say. My words and the tone of the Mont Blanc, and further back would give Janet a home till some-And yet—confound it—I dreamt ed. 'These foreign ways are most of my voice must have expressed the St. Ternard group flooded in the thing "turned up." I determined to

tempting morsels? though, as you crowd you found so troublesome? her? Above me rose a very steep said to lanet. I promise to see that say, they are not worth a cup of She smiled now, whilst I felt quite bit of climbing and over that another you do not again fall. Janet was sitpglish tea?' abashed. Still I could not help fully ledge.

Do you think one may?' she ask-recognizing that had Janet been Suddenly'I saw, high above me, and dejected. She had tried to avoid rearing runner out in various promotions, he remarked blandly:

There is a letter for you, sire; I will send it up, and presently I was all to make him understand my wishes.

The waiter three open it is a letter to me what this girl's refreshed with the sight of honest blands with the

of being freed from my enemies than 'You really think so?' Then her I could best prove to Janet that I slipped, half rolled down the fearful

I woke up the next morning deter-possible in a downward direction to year and see this same beautiful mined to ingratiate myself with Mr. the right. In this way I might per-sight?

Swan. As I was idling about the ways seemed to enjoy everything. while to tell me their plans. salon I chanced upon a printed pa- But Miss—dear me, Smith isn't the I am going to Callaz to-day, gar- and fell, still retaining my grasp, you will let me be in future the per-

It was quite dark when I reached the prettiest girl at Payneton. Mr. ng with rain I did not know what egg's full of meat, but no common hotel Mr. Smith might be in, so that sense, not a grain. Poor Jane died entered the nearest one, asked if a when Janet was born. She wasn't Mr. Smith was staying there, and inarried above a year, and I lost few minutes with Janet. sight of Mr. Morton and the little I hastened out again into the rain, one. He was not of our sort, but and tried another hotel in the town. related to the grand-folks, and so

ed my journey's end I heartily wish her a penny, but debts in plenty. He ed I had waited for the morning. I wasn't a bad man either; but, there, as I was forced to put up there, dren. Well, the grand people didn't changed by dripping things before I want Janet when they saw how she came forward. I settled up the fa-Certainly; a stout gentleman who ther's affairs, and then offered Janet away. I loved Janet, and I fancied

to ask if I might see the lady. I girl there can't be, though she never watched in feverish impatience until gets used to our ways quite. As the a loud knocking at my door. the waiter came back and begged me doctor ordered me here. I fancied we should be merrier coming with Mr. I was shown into a small sitting. Cook's party; but it's not her way. room lit up with gas; it was empty, She seems a deal happier with me

I was deeply interested in hearing . Where is Miss Morton now?'

. Well, she ought to be in, for she so composed, so self-possessed, that went up the mountain some time ago, for an instant I fancied our former to see the sun set, or something. She meeting had been a dream, and that needed some fresh air, I told her, for

moped.' I rose, saying that as Mr. Smith More than half, way up the moun-

first intermixed with flowers and and, looking at her, I feared she had one came upon overgrown boulders 'I am sure my uncle will be very sky was cloudless. I hastened op. English ladies at the chalet were

effort, yet she looked more Tascinat- boots firmly into the turf, and pro- We learnt to know each other durgressed steadily.

'I can assure you that I require Paradise. Was Janet seeing it too? even to myseif.

Good night, Mr. Hunter; Is fear minute I saw her fall. She made a snow ranges which would soon be

turn to my room and meditate how control over her movements, she half only turned her head aways

up my mind. I rushed on as fast as flew on, keeping my eyes on her. say for fear of your looking at me as

ing; I was dragged by her weight No indeed, Janet, never, if only

At four hours of the afternoon, every muscle of my body seemed to be exerted, and then I managed to that I traveled back with Mr. Mat-Then take my place on the out-cling to the ground, and throwing thew and Janet, and that she and I side, I said, feeling decidedly down out my left arm c'utched at a boulhearted and not a little cross that I der. We were saved; no fear now should still be intent on following a of slipping, for, curiously enough, girl who managed so well to run against this very-boulder Janet's alpenstock had been caught. I securhave seen all the beauties of Switz- now, sir. I shouldn't be surprised away from me.

erland, and would pause one day at to hear he was in his coffin, for we At all events, Janet shall see I ed it, and planting it firmly in the Geneva before returning home via fest him in a dirty bit of a town that mean what I say,' I muttered. And ground, managed to raise Janet. She in this frame of mind I whiled away was for a few moments quite stun-'And his daughter-is she with the hours till it was time to start for ned, but happily had not fain ed. Very soon she looked up and recog-

nized me. 'Thank you,' she said simply; 'i was so very horrid going down like that and not being able to stop one-The diligence arrived at last at self.' She shuddered a little, then ly with the aid of the alpenstock. 1

in future his home shall be my home and his people my people.

I was deeply touched by Janet's noble nature; it only made me feel how infinitely superior she was to

myself, and that her heart agreed with her outward appearance. We were obliged to proceed, Janet fearing her uncle would be anxious. We found him in a long corridor the end of which had been given up to him, it being quieter than the common sitting-room. Janet went up to him in a gentle, affectionate manner, as he anxiously asked what had

Dear uncle, I missed my footing ind-I think Mr. Hunter saved my

Mr. Smith poured forth profuse thanks and inquiries, so that I was forced to spend the evening with Aigle. Moreover, the fine day had Morton was a clergyman; a very ec. them, whereupon I found ofit what a clouded over, and it was now pour-centric man; as full of learning as an kind; sensible man Janet's uncle was. How was it I over could have thought him a troublesome neighbor? When he retired to rest I was left a 'I hope you will believe in future

that I am willing to be of use, Mr. Morton-and that I shall not find There was no Mr. Smith there; most brought up his daughter after his you gone when I wake up to-morrow morning! This time Janet was not repelling

in her voice.

Perhaps it would be better if- we found you gone.' *Will you let me be the judge?" and as she did not answer I need hardly say that I did not pack up my portmanteau that night. All my doubts and misgivings had flown

I had just fallen into a sound slumber that night when I was roused by "Would I get up and come to Mr. Smith at once? I-hurried on my clothes and was soon at Mr. Smith's door, where Janet met me, looking pale and frightened. Oh, Mr. Hunter, forgive me for

sending for you, but you said—I went in to give my uncle some medicine at 1 o'clock, and I called him. but he did not move. I fear he has fainted.' I went in with her to her uncle's

room; the mistress and the-master of the hotel were there, both being most kind and attentive. Janet and I went up to his bedside; I touched his hand; it was cold as death. I looked in the faces of those about me and then I saw that

honest, kind-hearted Mr. Smith

would never wake again in this

world. Janet burst into tears when she saw the look on my face. · He was so good, so kind to me, brushwood. Then these ceased, and she repeated. Dear, dear uncle! The funeral was very quiet, for and loose stones, enlivened by the Mr. Smith had a few-relations. His mountain crest rose in bare rugged, at finding himself in a foreign land set from some grassy slope, for the arrange everything for her and the

ing that week as we could have done At last I reached a kind of ledge, under no other circumstances. And

ting in the verandah, looking sad

ed me all day? I said at fast, but she

desperate plunge and taking her hand them, just for the purpose of asking into the shop and asked for what she there was no hiding the fact now: I was some way off. Also, she was almost forcibly. Janet, won't you are a little sorry to leave was desperately in love with this not just above me, but somewhat to Will you not come back next

> but in words? Those I dared not speak-Janet, Janet, if you will give

I have not much to add, except found so much to say to each other that I am sure the poor man thought us very dull company. We parted in London-she to accept Mr. Matthew's hospitality till I could arrange 'something' for her, and I home to

my dear mother, who was almost too much surprised to speak to me when I appeared unannounced. Why had I come so suddenly? Why had I not answered her two last letters To these questions I replied by making a clean breast of the whole story, and though my mother was terribly alarmed at first as to what Janet wat like, and in heart blamed the dear girl very much, yet 'Mother, you must see her before

you blame me. You will find her a lady in every sense of the word, and world worthy to be your daughter. Besides; did you not tell me to look



At a time when all are noting the remarkable development of this country, it is

preposterous. I laughed aloud, faneying what my mother would say if watch. long excursion, and telling a small tians have in England.

RUNNING AFTER HER. Strange perversity of human nature! No sooner was I quite sure what you like.'

lect every feature of her face, and 'Oh yes, sir, they are resting. We Smith, but for fear of appearing troublands reach some point where I could the pretty nousemand, said it cook the next day, but at that minute I went she must go. I think this was saw my stoff neighbor looking about her only reason; but the parlor maid for a camp-stool. Next I saw Janet in that unsympathetic crowd, but I saw Janet in the crowd cr

B. KELLY, Dentist.—Office they could not immediately fall in they could not know a word of they could not thus far flatter myself.

The 'party' appeared to me more they have gone up the mountains to footing.

It takes long to describe, but it glowing face, she knew what I meant they have gone up the mountains to a place called Callaz.'

It takes long to describe, but it glowing face, she knew what I meant they have gone up the mountains to a place called Callaz.'

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It takes long to describe, but it glowing face, she knew what I meant they have gone up to make they have gone up the mountains to a place called Callaz.'

It takes long to describe, but it glowing face, she knew what I meant they have gone up to make they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have glowing face, she knew what I meant they have

Yes, this was the tour of my identi- of days with this going about.' cal enemies. I further noted that on a certain day in August they would

Geneva is a very-pleasant place curious coincidence did take place; left alone?"

of Janet that night. Getting up uncomfortable, I think. There's some of my feeling, for suddenly Jacarly the next morning, after a disnothing like one's comfortable cup
net became cold and stern. turbed slumber, I started out for a of tea at 5 o'clock, as all good Chris-

Neger did a week appear so long tramping about we had to do—and and the Miss went away this morn stopped by some small impediment,

per, and, in large, imposing letters, hame. Well, anyhow I dare say con. When does the diligence start? however. A violent effort, in which sonal conductor! read, "Cook's Personally Conducted they're both repenting it now, for Tour." Then there followed an ac- poor Miss Smith quite broke down Monsieur. count of the palaces they would pass | two days ago. Two days, was it? through. I examined the dates. Well, really, sir, I quite lose count

· But what was the name of the

ians have in England.',

Nothing. Perhaps you can forget I felt sure she would appreciate it. Will you come and see the sunset that we are part of the obnoxious But where was she; had I missed once more on this last evening? I tempting morsels? though as you

English writing. It was a letter from bell and said I must be called in time grand chandeliers, of a multitude of soir, monsieur; les Coquesson partis." I nearly laughed aloud, but fear-hand as if to make up for her words, startled or whether she slipped over accident we sat down and both of as 'I am sure every Englishman is my uncle must be waiting for me. violent effort to save herself, but let shouled with suby light. free to spend his money as he likes, Will you excuse me?' Then she was go her alpenstock, which rolled rapand with it you may certainly buy gone, and all I could do was to re- idly away from her. Then, losing all

'Is Mr. Smith ill, then?' 'I don't really know what he is have seen all the beauties of Switz- now, sir. I shouldn't be surprised away from me.

Callaz III.

On walking up to the door the first do not think I objected at all to this turned toward me with a little look road of visitors. I sent on my lug. If somebody drops out, why they do. of surprise on her face. Then, with gage by the hotel omnibus, and deon the verandah; but I looked round having been of use tigher; so proud the only person I ever met in all the evident effort, she said in a chilling termined to walk about till nearer She had finished her cakes, and I in vain for any appearance of Janet. of having her hand the my arm. left her in haste. One idea possess. There was no coldness at least on Before we had reached the end