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LONGFELLOW'S NEW BOOK. The appouncement that Longfellow has a new The announcement that Longfellow has a new volume in press is always an assurance that we are to have a work of consummate art. The volume, to be published within a few weeks by Mesers. Ticknor & Fields, is entitled "The New England Tragedies," and confains two poems in dramatic form, one turning on the persecution of the early Quakers in New England, and the other dealing with the witchcraft delusion. These two passages in our early history, picturesque and dramatic viewed from any point, have furnished Longfellow with themes for his two very beautisalem Farms." The following extracts are taken from advance, sheets of the work, which will be issued simultaneously in Boston and London: "Rise, too, ye shapes and shadows of the Past, Rise, too, ye snapes and snadws of the Fast;
Rise from your losg-forgotten graves at last;
Let us behold your faces, let us hear
The words ye uttered in those days of fear!
Revisit your familiar haunts again,—
The ecenes of triumph and the scenes of pain,
And leave the footprints of your bleeding feet
Once more upon the pavement of the street."

"O day of rest! How beautiful; how fair! How welcome to the weary and the old! Day of the Lord! and truce to earthly cares! Day of the Lord, as all our days should be! h, why will man by his austerites hut out the blessed sunshine and the light, and make of thee a dungeon of despair!" Some men there are, I have known such, wh think
That the two worlds—the seen and the unseen,
The world of matter and the world of spirit—

But these two worlds were not divided thus Save for the purposes of common speech. They form one globe, in which the parted seas All flow together and arc intermingled While the great continents remain distinct." "The spiritual world Lies all about us, and its avenues

Are open to the unseen feet of phantoms
That come and go, and we perceive them not
Save by their influence, or when at times most mysterious providence permits them p manifest themselves to mortal eyes."

"How often out at sea on stormy nights, When the waves thundered round me and the wind
Bellowed, and beat the canvas, and my ship
Clove through the solid darkness like a wedge,
I've thought of him, upon his pleasant farm,
Living in quiet with his thrifty housewife,
And envied him and wished his fate were mine!
And now I find him shipwrecked utterly,
Drifting upon this sea of sorceries,
And lost, perhaps, beyond all aid of man!"

"There is something in your presence, know not what it is, that gives me strength. Perhaps it is the bearing of the man Familiar with all dangers of the deep, Familiar with the cries of drowning men, "The sun is up already; and my heart

Sickens and sinks within me when I think How many tragedies will be enacted Before his setting. As the earth rolls round, It seems to me a huge Ixlon's wheel, on whose whirling spokes we are bound fast, and must go with it! Ah, how bright the sun rikes on the sea and on the masts of vessels, hat are uplifted in the morning air, ike crosses of some peaceable crusade!"

"The sin of heresy is a deadly sin,
"Tis like the falling of the snow, whose crystals
The traveler plays with, thoughtless of h danger, Until he sees the air so full of light hat it is dark; and blindly staggering onwa ost, and bewildered, he sits down to rest; here falls a pleasant drowniness upon him, and what he thinks is sleep, alas! is death." "Belusions of the days that once have been, Witchcraft and wonders of the world unseen, Phantoms of air, and necromantic arts That crushed the weak, and awed the stoutes

hearts,—
These are our theme to-night; and vaguely her
Through the dim mists that crowd the atmos phere, We draw the outlines of weird figures cast In shadow on the background of the Past.
Who would believe that in the quiet town The neighboring hillsides, and the sunny farms
That fold it safe in their paternal arms,—
Who would believe that in those peaceful atreets, Where the great elms shut out the summer heat The benediction of unbroken rest.—

Who would believe such deeds could find a place As these whose tragic history we retrace?" "The Lord hath prospered me. The rising sun Shines on my Hundred Acres and my woods As if he loved them. On a morn like this I can forgive mine enemies, and thank God For all his goodness unto me and mine. My orchard groans with russets and pearmains; My ripening corn shines golden in the sun; My barns are crammed with hay, my cattle thrive; The birds sing blithely on the trees around me. he birds sing blithely on the trees around me, and blither than the birds my heart within me

"As I came through the woods this afternoon, Impatient at my loss, and much perplexed With all that I had heard of in the village, he yellow leaves lit up the trees about me lke an enchanted palace, and I wished knew enough of magic or of Witchcraft to change them into gold. Then suddenly tree shook down some crimson leaves upon me, se drops of blood, and in the path before me

itself, does not reach to the worth of this kind

of moral power; for, as the true domain of

her domestic life the best test of her faculties,

There are men who in the ordinary transactions of life are of spotless promptitude Beauty and Brains. and the most trustworthy exactness; who pay Men do not care for brains in excess in womoney, keep appointments, perform promised men. They like a sympathetic intellect work, with the strictest punctuality; and yet which can follow them, and seize their on whose table lie packages of letters weiting which can follow them, and seize their on whose table lie packages of letters waiting thoughts as quickly as they are uttered, but for answers, and many of them destined to they do not much care for any clear or spetalting they do not much care for any clear or spetalting or in the person who lets wait long or in vain. If the person who lets wished to rapk as a man of contility. ial knowledge of facts; and even the most | letters accumulate in this terrible manner is | nilosophic among them would rather not be absolutely without epistolary conscience, or set right in a classical quotation, an astrono- the rudimentary faculty of such a conscience, mical calculation, or the exact bearing of a the presence of a pile of letters unanswered, political question by a lovely being in tarla- and yet to be answered, may not be so deadly tan whom he was graciously unbending to and grievous. There are persons of this kind instruct. Neither do they want anything who deliberately act on the Napoleonic very strongminded. To most men, indeed, maxim, shat if you leave letters long enough the feminine strongmindedness that can discuss immoral problems without blushing, and despise religious observances as useful only to weak souls, is a quality as unwomanly as a well-developed biceps or a huge fist rould be. It is sympathy, not antago- happy provided they never awake to their nism, it is companionship, not rivalry, still sin. But those who have become conscious less supremacy, that they like in women; and some women with brains as well as learning for the two are not the same thing—under—for the two are not the same thing—under—are of all men the most miserable. He who stand this and keep theirs also stockings well knows that he ought to answer letters, and succeeded with Victor Emmanuel, and also succeeded with Victor Emmanuel and a covered by their petticoats. Others, enthusiasts for the freedom of thought and intellectual rights, show theirs defiantly and meet with their reward. Men shrink, from them. that he must answer them in the long run, and yet cannot bring himself to sit down at his table and hurl off the burden from his shoulders, carries a constant and overwhelm ing weight about with him compared with own ground, do not feel drawn to them, which the mental burden of an undetected while all but high-class minds are dwarfed murderer must be light. His hours of leisure and humiliated by their learning and their are poisoned, and the pressure of his hours of moral courage. And this is what no man industry is quadrupled. His sin finds him likes to feel in the presence of a woman, and because of her superiority. But the brains most useful to women and letters intrudes upon his page in most useful to women, befitting their work in women, and letters intrudes upon his page; in the slack moments of conversation show themselves in certain sinking at the heart acts as a mourncommon sense, in good judgment and that kind of patient courage which enables them to bear small crosses and great trials alike with dignity and good temper. Mere intel- formed duty when reaction once more reiectual culture, however valuable it may be in

her domestic life the best test of her faculties, mere intellectual culture does not help in this; and, in fact, is often a hindrance rather than a help. What good is there in one's wife being an accomplished mathematician, a sound scholar, a first-rate musician, a deeply-read theologian, if she cannot keep the accounts of the whom he finds or Edinburgh, and that

heologian, if she cannot keep the accounts other whom he finds at home, fresh from a rquare, knows nothings of the management night's repose and a morning toilette. The summ of children, lets herself be cheated by the serman who finishes the correspondence of the

aken to represent youth, and the dinner table maturity. The one is the apotheosis of mere beauty, in clouds of white muslin and

a heaven of flirting; the other is solid enjoy-ment, with brains to talk to and beauty to look

at, in just the proportion that makes life perfect. A well-ordered dinner table is a social

microcosm; and, being so, this is the blue riband of the arrangement. Every woman is bound to make the best of

themselves superior to the obligation of dress

and manner, and all the pleasant little artifi-

cial graces belonging to an artificial civiliza-tion, and who think any sacrifice made to

appearance just so much waste of power, are

awful creatures, ignorant of the real meaning of their sex—social Graiæ wanting in every

charm of womanhood, and to be diligently shunned by the wary. This making the best

Correspondents,

stores it to its place. Compare with this wretchedness of the irresolute and procrasti-

nating correspondent the resolute alacrity with which the man of another sort sits down

vants and the tradespeople, has not her eyes opened to dirt and disorder, and gives way to a freedit temper on the smallest provocation? The pretty fool who spends half her time in the effect of celors, and who knows in bothing beyond the last new novel and the latest plate of fashions, is not a more disastrous wife than the woman of profound the learning whose education has taught her nothing practical. They stand at the opposition of women. Indeed, if one must have a fool in one's house, the pretty one would be the best, as, at the least, pleasant to look at; which is something gained. The intellectual fool, with her head always in books and "questions," and her children dropping off like sheep for the want of womanly care, is something more than flesh and blood can tolerate. The pretty fool cannot help herself. If nature was but a stepmother to her, and left out the best part of her wits while taking such especial care of her face, it is no fault of hers; but the intellectual fool is a case of maladministration of least of the complete correspondence,—which is sometime is sure to be done to correspondence,—which is as user to be don her face, it is no fault of hers; but the intellectual fool is a case of maladministration of powers, for which she alone is responsible; terated with sermon, pure from all flavor of beauty and brains we would go in for beauty without a shadow of doubt.

the ethical treatise, with no tincture of controversy or many headed polemics—this is the function of the letter-writer. Of course

beauty and brains we would go in for beauty without a shadow of doubt.

Ball-rooms and dinner-tables are the two places where certain women most shine. In the ball-room Hebe is 'the queen, and has it all her own way, without fear of rivals save such as are of her own class. A very few men who care for dancing for its own sake certainly will dance with Hecate if she is light on hand, keeps accurate time, and manages her feet with scientific precision; but to the ruck of youths, Hebe, who jerks herself into step every second round, but whose lovely face and perfect figure make up for everything, is the partner they all besiege. Only to those exceptional few who regard dancing as a serious art would she be a bore with her three jumps and a hop; while Hecate, waltzing like an angel, would be divine, in spite of her high cheek-bones, and light green eyes at feur de title. But at a dinner table, where a man likes to talk between the delays, a symathatic listener. and light green eyes a fieur de tête. But at a dinner table, where a man likes to talk between the dishes, a sympathetic listener, if not absolutely frightful, and with pleasant manners, to whom he can air his stalest stories and recount his personal experiences, is preferable to the prettiest girl if a simpleton, and able only to show her small white teeth in a silly smile, and say "yes" and "indeed" personal eyes and bores, or with the crowd of neuring the preferable to the prettiest girl if a simpleton, and able only to show her small white teeth in a silly smile, and say "yes" and "indeed" personal eyes and bores, or with the crowd of neuring the prettiest girl if a simpleton, and able only to show her small white teeth in a silly smile, and say "yes" and "indeed" personal eyes a dead.

ries and recount his personal experiences, is preferable to the prettest girl if a simpleton, and able only to show her small white teeth in a silly smile, and say "yes" and "indeed" in the wrong places. The ball-room may be taken to be ing virtuous overmuch under this head. Punctuality and particularity of reply are absolutely indispensable even with one's enemies and bores, or with the crowd of neutrals. Perhaps the best course, except with vited to join in the pretty much to these two, only adding to them that of brevity.—Saturday Review. The young women of Peterboro, New York, jealous of the popular sports enjoyed by the more muscular portion of mankind, have organized a base ball club, and have Every woman is bound to make the best of herself. The strongminded women who hold themselves superior to the obligation of dress nine has been chosen, headed by Miss Nannie Miller as captain. The nine have played several games outside the town and away

from the gaze of the curious. Ha lately played a public game in the town of Peterboro, as may well be supposed, before a multitude of spectators, which is thus making dress and personal vanity the first of themselves is a very different thing from making dress and personal vanity the first considerations in life. Where women in general fail is in the exaggerations into which they fall on this and on almost every other question. They are apt to be either demireps or devotees, frights or flirts, fashionable to an extent that lands them in illimitable folly and drags their husbands' names through the mire; or they are so dowdy that they disgrace a well-ordered drawing-room, and in an evening party, among nicely-dressed women, stand out as living sermons on slovenliness. If they are clever, they are too com-

women, stand out as living sermons on sloven-liness. If they are clever, they are too com-"Without loss of time Mrs. J. S. Smith was monly blue-stockings, and let the whole household go by the board for the sake of chosen umpire and Miss Martin and Mrs. Benny as scorers. The penny was flipped to see who should first go to the bat, and the juniors won it. Hattie Harding took up the bat and the remainder of the nine stood ready to follow suit. But she was caught out on a fly, and before her friends had time to make tic and good managers they sink into mere servants, never open a book save their daily ledger, and never have a thought beyond the heesemonger's bill and the butcher's prices. They want that fine balance, that accurate self-measurement and knowledge of results, which goes by the name of common sense, and which is the best manifestation of brains they can give and the one which men most they can give and the one which men most they can give and the one which men most they had things their own way. Notwithstanding the best efforts of the juniors they prize. It is the most valuable working form | would either foul out or knock the ball high, of intellectual power, and has most endurance | and inning after inning was given up without and vitality; and it is the form which helps a

a run to mark their stay at the bat. man on in life, when he has found it in his Brokerage for Obtaining Orders of wife, quite as much as money or a good connexion. So that, on the whole, brains are before beauty in the solid things of life. For admiration, and personal love, and youthful enjoyments, beauty of course is supreme; but as we cannot be always young or always apt for pleasure, it is as well to provide for the days when the daysters of music shall be recover comparation. nexion. So that, on the whole, brains are Chivalry. recover compensation for work and labor days when the daughters of music shall be brought low, and the years draw nigh which | done in obtaining and endeavoring to obtain orders of chivalry for the defendant. Che have no pleasure in them.—Saturday Realier de Ferrarı was formerly a chamberlain of the Grand Duchess of Parma. He now follows the less avowable vocation of a 'dec-

oration broker.' M. Curtil is a working builder, who has made a fortune by contracts connected with the by contracts connected with the great improvements (α $l\alpha$ Hausmann) in Marseilles. Since he became a man of for at Arsenal—down Race to Twelfth, down Twelfth wished to rank as a man of gentility. In to Callowhill, down Callowhill to Fifteenth Ward France the only way to do that is to be deco- Meeting, and from thence to place of meeting, rated. In the good old times of feudality, be-fore the revolution of 1789, a tradesman who By order.

became rich was wont to pay money to get some sinecure office at court. This made him noble. In the slang of the day he got a savonette à vilain-namely, a piece of court familiar with France life could believe. This
M. Curtil, doubtless a very respectable man though in Austria orders are not so cheap, he got a diamond ring for his client from the Emperor Francis Joseph. The court held that the services rendered, though not perhaps very reputable, were such as to suppor a quantum meruit, and gave the chevalier verdict for ten thousand francs."

HOOP SKIRTS. certain sinking at the heart acts as a mournful and impressive memento scribere; if he plunges into galety, the enhanced excitement serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results of the serves also to the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and serves also to the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the serves also to tighten the serves also to tighten the grip of the unperformed duty when reaction once more results and the serves also to tighten the serves als Union Republican Naturalization HOOP SKIRT AND CORSET MANUFACTORY, NO and warranted.
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THE Georgia House has concurred in the Relief Louis Narolkon visited the Queen of Spain a \$150,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire, in Elmira, on Thursday night. THE National Labor Congress assembled in New York on Monday. SEVARAL members of the Dominion Government are going to England to arrange for a transfer of the Northwest territory to Canada.

when the through on the state of the state o

rated several days ago at this park have been continued day, after day, when the weather would permit, and have been very successful. The trial of speed between private teams was fixed for yesterday, and for it two horses were entered, viz.: Napoleon and Sallor Boy. The interest in the race was confined mainly to the friends of both horses, who were in attendance in fair numbers. The betting and pools were elightly in favor of Napoleon, but the odds were readily accepted. At the hour announced the horses were called upon the track, and the pole being won by Napoleon, the horses took their position for the

eltion for the

First Heat—On the first scoring they got off Napoleon leading by half a length, which he had increased when the first quarter pole was reach to three lengths, Sallor Boy laboring heavily. took place until the three-quarter pole had been passed. When entering upon the home-stretch Sallor boy made an effort to close, but breaking hadly when half-way home, Napoleon crossed

the score at an easy gait, the winner of the hea by four lengths. Time, 3.07%. intermission, the horses were called, and tool their stations in the position as in the previous heat.— Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting Sallor Boy up to the mark, but at last in getting Salior Boy up to the mark, but at last, on the fourth scoring, they got a start, with Napoleon on the lead. Shortly after crossing the score, Salior Boy broke, and Napoleon, taking advantage of his misstep; opened a gap between them, and, at the first quarter pole; led Salior Boy four lengths. Catching his gait, Salior Boy gradually closed on Napoleon, and at the three-quarter pole had reduced the distance between them to two lengths, but, when entering on the home-stretch, he again broke badly, giving the heat to Napoleon by eight lengths. Time, 3.00½, Third Heat—The position of the horses was unchanged when called for the third heat, and again considerable delay was experienced in gettake on shoard the Polly, down at the slip, And get you some nice warm when we're going round some nice warm when we're going round the Horn. That's all you want. Because when we get up in the Facilic III he are and chightfully and beautiful, like a wear want of chightfully and the country of the ngain considerable delay was experienced in get-ting off, which was not accomplished until the lith scoring, when the score was crossed with Napoleon leading by half a length. On the first quarter both horses broke, but Sallor Boy, recovering first, managed to get in the lead of Napoleon by a neck when the first-quarter pole was po sy a neer when the introduction pole was passed; settling down to work, Napoleon regained his lost ground, and, pressing forward at a steady trot, passed the three-quarter pole two lengths in advance of Sallor Boy; on the home-stretch Sailor Boy made an effort to close, but, when approaching Napoleon, broke again badly, and allowed him to win with ease, by five lengths, the

heat and race in 3.04. SUMPLARY. Time, 3.071/4; 3.001/4; 3.04. THE ASSAULT ON OFFICER CAMAC. -- Jas. Casey was arraigued before Alderman Beitler, yesterday afternoon, charged with having been concerned afternoon, charged with having been concerned in the assault upon Officer Camac at Front and Water streets, on the night of the 18th of August.

Water streets, on the night of the 18th of August. Water streets, on the night of the 18th of August. The testimony was as follows: Officer Camac, sworn—I am an officer of the Third District; I minute, because your family's sick, did you!

I'll learn you, you mangy, lying, thieving son of a tar barrel! Take that and see how recognize defendant as the one who bit me on the nose; I was lying on the ground when Casey apvou like it!" "And he bounced him again. Next he tackled a sailor, and says:
"'You sneaking, worthless brute! You want to go ashore and buy coffee to drink, 'cause the ship don't furnish it, do you! I'll learn you, you hog! Smell of that! and that!—and that, you lubber!"

"And he beleging nin till it was the shape of the shape of the that is now at the station-house; I was making an arrest when attacked, was knocked down, stabbed and received other injuries; Casey also struck me. Officer Blanchford testified to recognizing Casey in the party that attacked officer Camac. He went to the officer's assistance, and caught hold of one of the assailants, and was then struck with a black-fack. Witness also saw Casey running through Granite street without a hat. Held to bail in the sum of \$1,500. ning through Granite street without a hat. Held to bail in the sum of \$1,500.

Charge of Shoplifting.—A young man, who gave the name of Charles Schneider, had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, yesterday, on the charge of shoplifting. L. R. Rhoades, of the firm of Rhoades and Harris, of No. 466 Commerce street, testified that defendant had called a number of times at the store within a few-weeks and made small purchases. Calling yesterday morning, he was watched and was seen to hide a conplete of boxes of footh and saled a complete of the sale of the state of GEORGE M. SperkIE, decid.—The Auditor. In the fore the cluty of Philadelphia. Estate of GEORGE M. SperkIE, decid.—The Auditor. In the complete of the state of GEORGE M. SperkIE, decid.—The Auditor. In the footh and saled and shale as high as they sale ship as they sale ship as the sale ship as the sale ship as the sale ship as the sale ship as the

made small purchases. Calling yesterday morning, he was watched and was seen to hide a couple of boxes of tooth-brushes under his coat.

The property was found on his person. Schaeder declined to give his residence in Philadelphia. He was held to appear at the present term of Court.

Lewis G. Bull has been appointed crier of the Quarter Sessions, vice Mr. James Dare, deceased Mr. Bull is one of the oldest officers of the Court.

"And from that day out the howling old." Ar. Bull is one of the oldest officers of the Court, "And from that day out the howling old having been appointed in 1851, upon the reorganization of the Quarter Sessions. He is in every way competent to fulfil the duties of the New Hampshire ash-cat! You interior son

of a skunk! Never been so tired of a ship since, till they put this America out of com-mission for six months, sir!—never, sir— ARRESTED .- On complaint of George Brothernight last, John Beam, Thomas Connor, Joseph Ahern and James Casey have been arrested as participants in the affair, and held to bail by Alderman Massey for a hearing as soon as Brotherton is able to leave home. ton, who was assaulted and stabbed on Monday SERIOUSLY BURNED.—Yesterday afternoon Ig-

Seriously Burned. Yesterday afternoon Ignatius Cobbin, three years of age, reading at No. 392 Fernon street, was seriously burned, about the body by clothes taking fre from a bondire.

The Sculptor Thorwaldsen of Irish Descent.

The following appears in the London Argosy:

"Thorwaldsen was half Icelander and half Dane. His father was the son of a clergyman in Iceland, by name Porvaldur. Thorwaldsen's mother was the daughter of a clergyman in Jutland. It is not certain whether Thorwaldsen was born in Iceland, or on the voyage from Iceland to Denmark, or at Copenhagen.

"Most families in Iceland are able to trace authentically their genealogies from the first settlers in the country. This is also the case with Thorwaldsen's genealogy, which has been traced from one of the earliest settlers in Iceland, named Hoskuldr Dalakollsson. On a visit in Norway—about the beginning of the

tenth century—this chief perceived a beautiful lady in the possession of a slave merchant, who thought she was mute, because she would not speak. Hoskuldr, struck with her beauty, at once prevailed on the merchant to deliver her over to him for a handsome sum. She turned out to be no less than a princess, the daughter of the Irish king Myrkjartan. Her name was Melkarka, and she had been taken prisoner by Scandinavian pirates. Hoskuldr afterwards had a son by Melkarka, the celebrate of the story of Burnt Njal. When olaft was about twenty he went to Ireland, and was recognized by the Irish king Myrkjartan as his grandson. This Olafr Pa, the son of the Irish Princess, was Thorwaldsen's ahcestor.

Before and After.

The N. Y. Herald says: "We understand that it is the intention of Max Strakosch, who has just lost the services of one American Diva—the Marquise de Caux, née Patti—only to secure those of another—Minnie Hauck—Mr. Max Strakosch has left the engagement of a company to fill his catalogue of artists. They have been secured, and are said to be artists of some note. They will probably arrive here next week. The concert season, with Kellogg as how well described in the introduction to the translation of the story of Burnt Njal. When olaft was about twenty he went to Ireland, and was recognized by the Irish king Myrkjartan as his grandson. This Olafr Pa, the son of the Irish Princess, was Thorwaldsen's ahcestor.

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"And he caved his head in on three sides."

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In THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND I county of Philadelphia. Estate of CATHERINE EMERY. dec'd. The Auditor appointed by the Court of Suddit. settle and adjust the first and final account of ABRAM D. EMERY, Executed of the last will and testament of CATHERINE EMERY, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on Tuesday, 23th September, 1883, at 4 o'clock, I'. M., at the office of E. H. HANSON, southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets, in the city of Philadelphia.

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