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THE POST.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. NO. 47.

Poetry.

On Guard.

as ! for the fate of mothers whose girls las! for the fate of mothers whose girls
are still unwel!

fis a thought which pains me often, like
neuralgia in the head,
then I think of the weary watches and
the toil they undergo.

All for the sake of wayward Maud, or
spoilt, ungrateful Flo!

poever has been in a ball room and marked some faces there,
and could not preach a sermon on aging power of care !
who, if he ever pities, would fail

pity those pity those of days are one longe struggle, whose nights have no repose?

Ah! whirl away, young maidens, in the swift, ecstatic dance.
With checks that burn with beauty, with shy, coquettish glance!
Do you ever think in such moments—if you ever think at all—
Of the love which waits and watches on these lounges by the wall!

Do you over dream of the dangers these prudent eyes behold.

When you in your happy folly, take the tinsel's flash for gold.

And are very near bestowing the treasure

of your love On the hawk who hides his cold, bad self neath the plumage of the dove? Well, perhaps we should not blame you

note nervously. 'Can my fears be true? Has Cyril Ormsby proposed to my pearl? I am afraid he has! And what can I say? What can I urge against the man, if Milio's own instincts have played her false? Ten

The last silvery stroke of the mantle clock had not died away when the door of the office was opened by a clerk and Millie Bent-

to do them any good,"
"Oh! step in here!"

"Jennie has gone to him.

"What do you owe Cyril Orms-

"He says the workhouse is the

At this moment, a slim, pale girl

"Mr. Wilkinson was out," she be-

gan; and then seeing her visitors, she cried cagerly: "Oh, Mr, Wilk-inson, you will not let mother be put

"May I 1" whispered Millie.

"Wait," was the brief reply.

of fifteen came in, crying bitterly.

pay is small."

"Thirty shillings."

place for paupers."

for work !"

by ? '

ley entered the room.

Just a few words to describe the ful, with a thoughtful face of exquis

Very young, only 18, Millie Bent-ley had borne early the sorrows of life. Her father, having been weal-thy, had failed, in business, and committed suicide. Her mother, delicate and helpless, had fought poverty feebly for two years, and sinking under privation and toil, had contracted a fatal disease, and food. She's but fifteen, and her sinking under privation and toil, had contracted a fatal disease. When all hope of life was over, the news came that Millie's uncle, dying abroad, had left a large fortune to his only sister. A will was made by the dying woman, leaving her own too lately won independence to Mil-lie, and appointing their old friend Marcus Wilkinson guardian to the

Sorrowing and womanly, beyond her years, Millie had turned from her own grief to a noble endeavor to solace some of the trials of those with whom her own poverty had made her familiar. A cousin had come at Mr. Wilkinson's request to make a home for his ward, and she resumed many long-interrupted studies. But a large portion of her time was spent in the humble homes friends in the dark dark days of her saked. ties soon extended far beyond this

on the day when she came to seek Mr. Wilkinson, as already described, and the sorrows of her life had lost

"Now, Uncle Mare, please don't "She wants comething enormous," said the old gentleman, addressing the walls. "Whenever I am Uncle

No word of herself passed her lips until they were once more in the narrow street.

"Oh, Uzele Mark," she said, "can it be true that he is so hard, so false to me ?" Mare, I know what to expect next.'
But just then the kindly man detected signs of trouble in Millie's face; and the jesting voice was turned at once to one of tender gravity.

"What is it, my child I

"Wait," was the brief reply.

They went into the wide courty and in whose space stood the four great factories, the joint property of Marcus Wilkinson and Cyril Ormsby, long before decided by the entirely opposite management of these two into two distinct departments—one entirely under the court of the elder the other, of the younger man.

"What is it, my child?"

Oyril Ormsby came to see me last evering, and he will come here to day; but I wanted to see you first. He wants me to be his wife, Uncle Maro, and—she heattated here—'you do not like him!"

Who told you that?

'No one; but I see it for myself.'

'Well, you are right. I do not like him. But my like or dislike has no control over you.

"No control!" Millie's voice was niteous. "Please don't talk so. I

der, the other, of the younger man.
"Wilkinson's abourd soft-hearted-ness," as Cyril mentally character-ized it, had made this division abso-

come to you as I would have gone to my father.

"There, dear, I was wrong. Tell me, then, as you would have told your father, do you love Mr. Ormsby?

"I think he is the noblest man I ever knew. If you could see him with some of my poor people, how gentle and courteous he is, you would like him, too. He has given me so much sympathy in my work, Uncle Marc, feeling, as I do, Mat the possession of great wealth is but a stewardship.

"And so won your love?"

"My respect a n d admiration," Yes, sir. He's not keeping me;

"My respect and admiration, uncle. I cannot yet realize that a but he says if I go he must fill my man so noble and so good can really place—and that means starvation desire my companionship and help in his life. But, since he does, I am glad to have won his confidence.

"Hem—yes! Enthusastic, but heart whole!" was Mr. Wilkinson's Mr. Watkins?"

mental comment. 'Suppose you "Seventeen years, sir. I was with and I go out for a walk ?' he ad- old Mr. Ormsby before you came,

ded, aloud.

"A walk? Millie said, in a tone of surprise.

"Yes I have a friend or two I should like to have you see. When we come back I will tell you why I dislike Cyril Ormsby, if,' he added, mentally you have not already found out.

"A faithful servant seventeen years!" said Mr. Wilkinson, in a low tone; "and a fow weeks rest may save his life."

At this moment Millie shrauk a little nearer her guardian. Through the window from which Mr. Watkins overlooked the home-room also south

Well, perhaps we should not blame you too much that you forget—
The world is all so pleasant, "twere hard to doubt it yet;
But the time is surely coming, when the love of a mother's heart will be just the love you will yearn for, and the world cannot impart!

See 1 C T to 1 C
Learning his Value.

Mr. Marcus Wilkinson sat alone in his office, with a dainty little perfumed note between his fingers, and a puzzled frown upon his brow. The louses were of the meanest description.

Mr. Marcus Wilkinson sat alone in his office, with a dainty little perfumed note between his fingers, and a puzzled frown upon his brow. The overlooked the loom-room, she could

a puzzled frown upon his brow. The note, directed in a graceful and feminine hand, was brief:

DEAR GUARDIAN: I will be at the office at ten in the morning, to consulty on upon a matter of importance, muttered Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note nervously. "A matter of importance," muttered Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note nervously. "Can my fears be find the morning to my pearl? I am afraid he has:

They use his charity for drink; they means to sell on the meanest deact."

Toom.

It were too tedious a tax to follow at the Dublin mint, twenty shillings of which was worth only two pence sterling. At first applied to worth less coin the word became the general title of anything false or counterfeit.

The sign "viz," signifying to wit, or namely, is an abbreviation of "vion more account then a lump of lead.

I suppose, he said plaintively, "it's as big as four of yours."

And he looked at me with an appoint with an appoint head in moth to make the morning to constitute of anything false or counterfeit.

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Wilkinson, twisting the had them benefit them benefit them proposed to worth head the meting some assurance of Mr.

Wilkinson, and their the Dublin mint, twenty shillings of which was worth only two pences sterling. At first applied to worth less coin the word became the gen meting some assurance of Mr.

Wilkinson, and their them by of which was worth only two pences sterling. At first applied to worth less coin the word became the gen meting some assurance of Mr.

Wilkinson, and their them by of which was worth only two pences sterling. At first applied to worth less coin the word became the gen m here more eloquently than ever, Millie heard how cruel a mockery abuse any privilege he gives them. till he is discouraged in his efforts were all the schemes of charity and philanthropy that had been poured It was a poor place, scantly fur-nished, and cheerless. Upon a cot words from her guardian to tell her

> exactions of work in sickness and "Mr. Ormsby will not disturb you truble, of closest calculation of time,

of small wages and heavy rents. "If we won't live here and pay terday, he sent word that if the rent we get no work in the factories was not ready to-day at twelve, out one said when asked why he did not we must go. I've paid it regularly one said when asked why he of for five years, but he don't think of seek a more healthy quarter.

"I am doing overtime to pay for my child's funeral," one said, "for I lost the wages for three days. I stayed by to see her die and to bury

"I am uneasy about the rent. another said, for I lost a week by a fall on the ice, and its hard making "And if he is not paid to-day, he will put you out in the street to it up again."
Not one word of kindly sympathy

or help, in trouble or sickness. The "hands" under Cyril Ormsby were simply human machines to do so much work, sick or well, or pay the price of an hour or day of idleness,

no matter how necessary.

There was no word spoken as Mr. time to bear my whining. The agent will be here at twelve, and if the money is not paid, he will put us for your guardian. As your friend, my pearl, who loves you as your highest. A man who is a good match

guardian, for you knew I disliked him, and might have thought that dislike prejudiced me. But, Millie, tell me you will not let this day's work shadow your life. You did not love Cyril, Millie?

Origin of Familiar Words

to run all over the city chalking the word 'quiz' on every door, shutter and fonce they came to. This was done, and as a matter of course the new word was in everybody's mouth the next day: The manager won his bet, and the word is now in all respectable dictionaries.

The slang expression for death, 'kicking the bucket,' had its origin from one Bolsover, who, in England a great while ago, committed suicide by standing on a bucket till he kick-ed the bucket from under him.

The word 'bnmper,' meaning a full drink when friends are drinking, is a corruption of the toast offered in French to the Pope when the Catholic religion was in the ascen-dant in England, 'au bon pere.'

a puzzled frown upon his brow. The houses were of the meanest descrip- passages again, to another work- pewter, or brase, or worthless mony, such as was made by James II.

in writing much resembles z, and in

nished, and cheerless. Upon a cot-bed a woman lay in the last stages of consumption. She looked up eargerly to Mr. Wilkinson.

"I hope you are better," he said, kindly.

"Not I shall nown he better."

"Into her ears. It needed no spoken words from her guardian to tell her and of a Windham (Ct.) family, belong that the noble words uttered to win her were those of hypocrisy, which her will make with a wide, beautiful world that will make with a sol of a Windham (Ct.) family, belong the wide, beautiful world that will make with a wide, beautiful world that wil ward of whom Marcus Wikinson alwas thought as a pearl, a lily, everything pure and fair. She was of medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new medium height, slender and grace—with a serious with new man of free Americans with new medium height, slender and grace—with new medium height new medium heig astronomy under the famous Stouve. He afterward succeeded Gen. O. B. makes me mad for a man to come to the signal bureau was organized at though I were his physician. I am Washington, his abilities were call - proud to confess to the blindest, denthe department, (the bureau being liver is round or shaped like a gununder the control of the war depart ment,) yet Abbe is the expert who receives the reports from the different parts of the country, and from them makes his daily prognostia-tions of the approach of storms and winds, with almost unerring accuracy, and foretells the coming weathor with such certainty that he has literally become the chief prophet of the nation .

DO NOT FACE THE LIGHT WHEN AT Work .- Statistics kept by oculists employed in infirmaries for eye dis-Wilkinson and Millie walked to the ease, have shown that the habit of in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street? I'll pay every penny office again. Once there, the old some persons in include in the street. office again. Once there, the old some persons in facing a window gentleman spoke very gravely. "As from which the light falls directly to you no word against that Cyril end. The best way is to work with Ormsby. He is a rich man, of good a side light, or if the work needs a social position of irreproachable strong illumination, so that it is moral reputation, and a man whose standing in business circles is of the before the window, the lower porhighest. A man who is a good match tion of the latter should be covered with a screen, so as to have a top light alone, which does not shine in my pearl, who loves you as your the eyes when the head is slightly own dead father might have loved bent over and downward toward the you, who knows every noble impulse of your pure soul—as that friend, I tell you I would rather see you lying beside your mother than the broken hearted wife of such a man as Cyril Ormsby.

"I came to you as a friend, as all left; and as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides are represented in the pupils never face the windows, but only have side lights from the left; and as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides given an insome of their bitter sting, leaving only a gentle sadness behind.

"Well, Millie," the old gentleman said, "what brings to me the pleasure of seeing you to-day?"

"It is about myself," Millie said, the softest rose-tints flushing her cheeks.

"Dear me! I didn't know you ever took such an insignificant person into consideration at all."

"Now, Uncle Marc, please don't.

"Ferhaps this dying woman or her child will drink up your charity," of your pure soul—as that friend, I tell you I would rather see you ly-ling beside your mother than the pupils never face the windows, to the pupils never face the windows, but only have side lights from the long misery. To know my husband strictly forbidden to build school rooms with windows on both sides, or would as you say such illumination having also proven the long misery. To know my husband strictly forbidden to build school rooms with windows on both sides, or would as you say such illumination having also proven the sould as you say such illumination having also proven the sould as you say such illumination having also proven the sould will drink up your charity."

"Hush, hush!"

"I came to you as a friend, as allowed wife of such a man as the pupils never face the windows. "Uryil Ormsby."

"I came to you as a friend, as allowed wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneously thrown from two sides gives an intended wife of such a man as a light simultaneo Ormsby to be, would as you say such illumination having also prov-break my heart.' ed to be injurious to the eyes of the "I would not tell you.' said her pupils.

Don't forget to say "Good more ning." Say it to your parents, your brothers and si sters, your schoolmates, your teachers—and say it Heavenly Master traveled. He rode cheerfully sud with a smile; it will do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "good morning," heartily and smilingly "No I reverenced what I believed a noble generous nature. That reverence a mockery, I shall never break my heart for a man I thoroughly disples. Uncle Mare."

And so it impened that Cyril Ormsby coming to claim the fortune he believed within his grasp, met only Mr. Wilkinson with Millie's politic but distinct refusal to resign herself or her fortune to his keeping.

I mates, your teachers—and say it cheerfully and with a smile; it will do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "good morning," heartily and smilingly spoken, that helps to make hope fresher and work lighter. It really seems to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after it. And if this be true of the "good morning." It is also true and to be a prophecy of a good day bed early, and always do so, and to come after it. And if this be true you'll be rosy-checked and hand-

The Ailing Man.

The father of the great orator and statesman, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, when lessee of the old Crow Street Theatre, Dublin, was the 'manager' alluded to in the origin at dinner, and didn't seem to have at dinner, and didn't seem to have 'manager' alluded to in the origin at dinner, and didn't seem to have much appetite. He grouped when he took up the bill of fare, and sighted as he looked across the table at my order, and then shook his head ject of words, he offered to bet the affect of words, he offered to bet the life that he could then and there being a word which would be in the coin s word which would be in the sauge ; a bit of boiled matton, with mouth of all Dublin next day. The caper sauce; some rosst beef, a trifle

If he dies as well as he cats, just imagine, just think what a glorious, triumphant death that man will die. Shortly after dinner the poor man came into the coach, and sat down

could eat like you."
"Sir," I said, in a fine burst of indignation, for I feared he was going

to accuse me of swallowing my knife every time I took a bite of pie, and I just made up my mind that I would cut his beart out if he hinted at such

"Oh, it's a fact," he replied, "I haven't enjoyed a meal for years." "Was it possible !" I asked in a-

"Indeed, yes," he said, "I'm all out of fix. I've got no liver at all, to

I didn't suppose one liver would be of any account to him. I rather

'viz' was simply used as a mark or pealing glance, as though he expected sign of abbreviation.—Pen and me to take my liver out and let him examine it, as though it were an oroide watch he wanted to trade for.

Mitchell, in the directorship of the me and burden me with complaints Cinci unati observatory. Later, when about the torpidity of his liver, as ed into requisition; and although sest ignorance concerning my own in-Gen. Myers is the official head of ner life. I don't know whether my case, and I don't care a continental, although I always had the impression that it was just under the shoulder blades. So I said to the man, with

great enthusiasm : "Oh, do tell me all about your liver! I should so like to know all about it. I am so interested in such thin gs.

The man looked a little surprised at my suddon enthusiasm, but he said there wasn't much to tell about it. It was as torpid, he said, as a snake in December.

"Oh, charming, charming !' I ex-claimed. "And is it tame? Do you let it run around loose, or do you keep it chained up ?' The stranger started, and looked

as though he would like to sit a little further away. He said he didd's exactly understand me. "And how is your spicen ?" I ask-

ed eagerly, "and your ventricles?" And do tell me about your thoracie duct, and how do you get along with your tonsils? And have you raised any new bones since I saw you last ; and when did you hear from your diphrgam ? Do tell me all about your viscers, make a clinic of your-self and tell me the Chaistian name of your bones and the appurtenances

there onto appertaining. Tell me—
But he got up and slowly backed
out of the car, and the conductor
slowly afterward told me that the man with a liver told him that the man who escaped from the asylum at Jacksonville was in the rear coach -Burlington Hawkeye.

In the latter years of his life Rev. Rowland Hill used to come to his chapel in his carriage. He got an anonymous lettle rebuking him for this, because it was not the way his

A maiden lady said to her little

GRAND Spring Opening!!

York Fancy Store,

(In Holmes' new building, opposite the Keytsone Hotel.) bet being taken and the party dispersal of the party dispersal of the manager called up his call-boys and runners, ordered them to run all over the city chalking the potatoes, reast duck, some pork and to run all over the city chalking the bosns, Boston style, stewed tomatoes,

besns, Boston style, stewed tomatoes, corn, turnip, squash, peas, a bit of cold tongue, some sharp relishes, and a cup of coffee. Then he ordered some assorted cake, cranberry per lodge of the cold cake, cranberry per lodge, and said he fel ta darmed geith more like dying than eating. If he dies as well as he sate just

NOW IS THETIME!

Extraordinary Bargains opposite me.

"Ah," he said, with a deep groan;
"I don't know what I would give if I offered from now until April 1st in order to reduce our Large Stock of Goods. A great

SELLING AT COST.

Just received a MOST BEAUTIFUL LINE OF HAMBURG EDGINGS.

PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

CALL EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS.

NEW HARDWARE

STORE.

Middleburg, Penn'a.

The undersigned would inform the citizens of Middleburg, and surrounding district that he has opened a Hardware Store at the above mentioned place and that he will keep a full line of all kinds of Hardware, including

Heavy & Shelf Hardware. TRIMMINGS, SADDLERY. Shoe Findings, Leather.
Special Inducements in --

BUILDI'G HARDWARE LOCKS, HINGES, SCREWS, NAILS, &c. A Large Assortment of Cast Steel Shov. Grain Rakes, Hay Ropes, Pulleys, &c.,

IRON. OF ALL KINDS constantly on hand, All at Greatly Reduced Prices. All who are in need of any kind of Hardware will do well by calling at this place.

MALANTHON MOATZ. Middleburg, Snyder Co., Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. Trains leave Lowistown Junetion as follows MAIN LINE-WESTWARD.

Pittsburgh Express Pacific Express Way Passonger Mail Fast Line Philadelphia Express
Pacific Express
Johnstown Express
Mail 12 30 a. m. Mail Atlantic Express

A. m. 10 53 10 67 11 01 11 14 11 26 11 80 11 40 The Pacific Express west can be flagged at McVeytown at 643 a. m. and the Atlantic Ex-press cast at 523 p. m.

DANIEL C. BERGSTRESSER desires to an nounce to all interested. That since the dis-Davids of the Firm of Bergstresser & Ulrich on the 1st of April, he has opened in his new Build-ing in Selins Grove, on Water Street, above Pine, opposite J. S. Henning's store, 2

Leather Store and Finishing Shop,

where will be found at all times an assertment of all kinds of Pinished Stock, consisting of Harness. Sole, Upper, Ripfand Calf Skins, Morroccoo's, Linings, Toppings &c., of different qualities and prices. The attention of Shoematers, Parmors, and all others is invited, before purchasing classifier. class here.
Thirty-two years as a practical Tanner qualifies him to judge the qualities of Stock. Hidestaken in exchange for Leather.

D. O. HERGSTRESSER.

June 7-75]
Sellingrove, Snyder Co., Pa

NOTICE. U. S. Internal-Revenue, Special Taxes.

Under the Revised Statutes of the United State, sections 2222, 2223, and 2229; every person emerged in any business avecation, or employment, which renders him liable to a special tax, is required to procure and place and keep conspicuously in his establishment or place of business in his calculational or place of business as Srake denoting the payment of said special tax for the special-tax year "busineing May I. 1878. Section 2244, Revised Statutes, designates who are flatte to special tax. A return as prescribed on from 11, is also required by law of every persent flattle to special tax as above. Severe penalties are prescribed for non-compilance, with the lorsgoing requirements, or business after April 20, 2878, without payment of tax.

Application should be made to theres J. Breach, Collector of Internal Revenue, at 1920-277, Feb.

S. WEIS. READ! READ!

Dan'i Hackenburg.

R E A D!!!

Beaver Springs, Penna.

Dealer in

Tinware.

Hardware,

Stoves &c.

Also SPOUTING done at short notice, on reasonable term and satisfactory manner,

Stoves, &c. at the very lowest rates. ing or anything else in my line of siness, will not regret it by examening my goods and terms before purchasing elsewhere.

DANIEL HACKENBURG. Aug. 10, '76.

NEW

STOCK At A. K. GIFT'S NEW CASE

BOOK AND STATIONARY STORE. on the North side of Market Street # few doors west from the Court House.

THE subscriber would inform his Triends and the citizens in Middleburg and the surrounding country that he has just returned from Philadelphia and has now opened an entre new, large and well selected stock of Miscellarieous Books,

Blank Books. Wallets. Pocket Books, Bibles & Religous Books. ALBUMS AND PICTURES.

LEVI RELLER.

Manufacturer of and dealer in

FURNITURE, Would respectfully inform the citizens of

Sclingrove and vicinity, that he manufac-tures to or ler and keeps constantly on hand OHAIRS OF ALL KINDS, AND Furniture of every Description at the very lowest price. He respectfully invites an examination of

BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, TABLES, SEVAS

f.OUSGES, STANDS, CHAIRS, Ac. ore purchasing elsewhere. LEVI KELLER Selinsgrove, April (6,870-tf

MARBLE

LEWISBURG, PA.

ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE MONUMENTS. Tombstones, Statues, Urns, Vasor

Posts, Lintels, Tubletops, Marble and Aft those who deare to purchase to infectors of chything else manufactured, at the more manufactured, at the more manufactured, at the more manufactured marble works, should consult the most signed agent, before purchasing chesises.

July 15 '76-14.) Manufacture market colors.

LAMBS, for Children's Graves,

many articles