THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

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MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. WE JOIN THE PARTY THAT CARRIES THE FLAG, AND KEEPS STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1860. 1 N.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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DR. E. F. WILMOT,

GRADUATE of the Allopathic and Homeopathic Col-Gradin and Klizabeth-sts, nearly opposite the Methodist Anneh app61f

DRS. BINGHAM & ANEY, DHYSICIANS, SURGEONS AND DENTISTS-New Milford Borough, Pa.

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154 DR. H. SMITH & SON,

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SUNGKON DENTISTS, --Montrose, Pa. Sofice in Lathrops' new building, over the Bank. All Dental operations will be performed in good style and warranted. J. C. OLMSTEAD. DRS. OLMSTEAD & READ,

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JOHN SAUTTER, FASIBIONABLE TAILOR.-Montrose, Pa. Shop Fover I. N. Bullard's Greery, on Main-street Thankful for past fayors, he solicits a continuance -pledging himself tid to all work satisfactorily. Cut-ting done on short-notice, and warrantied to alt. Montrose, Pa., aluy 12th, 1800.-44.

P. LINES, TASHION ABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop & Poster. All work warranted, as to fit and finite. Cutting done on short notice, in best style lani for JOHN GROVES

Written for the Montrore Democrat. Summer Memories. BY G. W. LYON. 'Twas Summer eventing sgentle hobr, The sliv'ry moon was salling high Along the caim and quiet heavens, With radiant and lowing eye; And burning in their homes on high, Like altar fires around the throne, Of the Omniecient Deity, The stars in matchless splendor shone. be iù readiness to receive you." taking, alone remained.

ciations foreign to her heart.

ety, as freighted with contamination.

The stars in matchless splendor shone. Beneath the rays of pearly light, Reflected danced the merry streams, And mirrored in a sed so bright. The stars seemed hughing in their dreams; And when the name plain above Aurora saw, with quickened glance, Resplendent floods of streaming fire, Resplendent floods of streaming fire, Rolled up along that blue expanse. The earth in rich profusion dressed, And glowed the landscape's fairy home, While bright Aurora's erimson hues, Deepened in heaven's valled dome. Renchapting scenet Belighthid spot Where fairles investigation light. Where fairles investigation light.

VOL. 17.

But soon the zepliyr's plainties swell, Along the sombre brow of even, Chauted and requiems—whose knell, Proclaimed departing glories given. The feathered songsters caught the strain That foated up the crystal air, And breathing forth their stadden'd lays, Wak'd the music shumbring there.

Their mellow notes to clear and roft, Chimed among the whispering trees, Then walked o'er their waning crests, Were borne along apon the breeze. The hills and valleys (wrapt in gloom, Responded to the nournful lay, Then, in enchanting melode Then, in enchanting melody The echoing music died away.

The source of sobg was sadly marred— The blassful joys that summer gave, Like fairy barks with a snowy-sail, Were trembling on Time's distant wave. As down the resilies rolling tide, A form of dreary contour gleamed, Back in the realms of roy' light, Bright Summer's faded glories beamed.

The Felon's Daughter. BY MISS M. REMICK

CHAPTER III. - DR. N. Y. LERT, Physician and Surgion, Frienderille, Pa. Office opposite DR. LERT gives particular attention to the treatment the sknowledge of and experience in that branch of prac-tices will enable him to effect a cure in the most difficult cases. For treating diseases of these organs in first will SOUTHWORTH & VADAKIN. MANUFACTURENTS AND DEALERT that regard for herself, fraternal regard, should awaken in that cold and deadened heart. dark shadow was even then close upon the threshold. On a sunny April day, when the hawthorn hedges were putting forth green leaves, and the early birds would be too scanty to afford a subsist-tory birds would be too scanty to afford a subsistance. The present looked dark, indeed, back to the home he had quitted an hour before in health and strength, a mutilated corpse !. It was one of those so-called acgate companions? ' cidents against which human calculation

seems powerless. A plunge of a suddenly startled horse in the act of leaping a narrow chasmi causing the beast to lose his foothold, and both horse and rider rolled Howard, and this was a match of more of the death of Sir Ralph Annensly, at upon her almost blinded sight. With a over each other to its depth. The two than common ambition for one in a situa-hurrying neighbors who had witnessed tion so unprotected. Thrown often and late Disgraceful Affray inf a Gambling the terrible scene, reached the unfortunate unavoidably in his society, she could not man only in time to receive his last gasp. without rudeness, under her father's Upon Emily this blow fell heavily, and watchful eye, decline now and then accep-

it required all her effort, added to her ting his escort to the opera, or his com-All was over. The cherished remains tentions as they fast grew love like and ad been laid in their last narrow resting | marked. place, beside the not yet grass-grown grave of the beloved wife; and Emily sat alone in the little sitting-room, so cheerful but a few months before with voices conference. "To Sir Ralph Annensly you now forever hushed. can have no reasonable objections. He is Her tears were falling fast, and almost a little wild-granted, but not more than unconsciously, when a neighbor entered many young men of his years and position. with a letter, and she rose to thank him And let me add," he continued, in a slightand receive it. It was postmarked Lon- ly softened tone, " what has often been perish thus ignobly in a brawl in a comdon, directed in an unknown handwriting present in my thoughts, that in the event mon gambling saloon, Ralph Annensly's and she opened it hurriedly. of my death you would be left destitue How little was she prepared for its and unprotected" contents ! "Believe me, I am sensible of all your ray of learned counsel, and all the means " Madam ;- I have just learned with kindness," she returned with firmness. wealth could desire. So far had they sucazement the imposition you have prac- "But I can never marry Sir Ralph, who, tised upon us.- I cannot find words to ex- indeed has never spoken to me upon the press my thankfulness that it has been subject. Let me remain with you for the discovered in time to save my brother present, dear father, and I pray you to from a step he would have, bitterly re- put away all matrimonial projects from

for us at-Place," he said, " and will Sir Ralph with a mixture of surprise and month in Paris. Her preparations were made, her trunks shame. Emily glided hastily from the

were packed, and the painful explanation room, and sought the refuge of her own with her reputed brother, and the leave-Nothing was said of this painful scene

How different her emotions on this sec- when they met the next morning at the ond visit as she entered the stage, in breakfast table, but Emily saw in her fawhich part of her rout lay. Her eyes filled ther's heavy eyes and palid brow that with tears at this parting from all she he had passed a sleepless night. loved, to enter upon new scenes and asso-Only one word she ventured as he

was leaving the house, and that was Her father's greeting was cordial and aff- that he would not punish Sir Ralph's inectionate ; and she found the lodgings science of the previous night, which promwhich awaited her elegant and even sump- ise was given with some hesitation. tuous. A handsome suit of rooms in¹ a The day wore away heavily, with the

fashionable part of the city, and an obse- dread of impending evil, which she knew gions and obliging landlady. But she herself powerless to prevent. looked upon this combaritive splendor with Too soon were her fears realized. That looked upon this combaritive splendor with a mind ill at ease: From whence came the levening she watched in vain for her fameans which procured it? The remains ther's return. The hours deepened into of her mothers fortune were long ago dis- midnight, and the gray dawn of twilight sipated. His associates, to whom Howard found her at the fruitless vigils,

The breakfast lay spread, untasted, upon the table, and with restless steps proudly introduced her as his daughter, would of themselves have solved this question. Bearing the unmistakable eviden- she moved forth and back through the ees of good family and high breeding, long drawing-room. At length the bell there were traces of disipation and vice rang, and the servant ushered in an early even, which made the simply and purely visitor. How es gerly she stepped for-reared country girl shrink from such soci- ward to meet him. The first glance at his face told her the tidings that he Anxiously she revolved in her mind for brought.

"My father!" was all she could say. "I pray you be composed, Miss How-ard," he said kindly. "Your father, I some means of escape from the painful situation into which she had thrown herself. Then, it was the only way left open ard," he said kindly. "Your father, I for departure from scenes hencforth un regret to say, is under arrest. An affray endurable; and she had even fondly hop-ed, in her simplicity, that her efforts and Annensly and Mr. Howard. Some words daily companionship might reclaim her passed between them, when Mr. Howard deluded father, but a deepening knowl- drew a pistol and fired. Sir Ralph is edge of the great world had soon shown dangerously, but I hope not mortally her in obtaining counsel, her the fallacy, of this. She wondered even wounded."

" And my poor father ?"

him, to call on you at an early hour this. But what could she do? An education morning, to relieve your anxieties. His superior to that usually bestowed upon examination will be delayed until the na-

ance. The present looked dark, indeed. She thanked him earnestly, and he took and the future not less cheerless. Should she accept her father's now evident plaus, and wed one of his profi-lieved, but the painful occurrence brought a certain calmness and resolution to bear, a certain calmness and resolution to bear,

several years widowed. He was strongly The morning paper brought before the attracted by the modest beauty of Emily arrival of Mr. Leeson the announcement

With a feeling of relief even in that It was late in the day when Mr. Leeson

decision, it assured her of a cordial wel- ard, who had entered the room unob- which in her abstraction had been unnob- even see me. I thought a little time wo'd ticed. It was received some two weeks show you your injustice. I did not dream of rerved. The two regarded each other fiercely. It was received some two weeks show you your injustice. I did not dream of The two regarded each other fiercely. Previous. They were spending the bridal your departure. I could not appreciate CHAPTER IV.

The day previous to the opening of the takes place, and your preparations chi be made. Meanwhile I will trust to my good uncle to procure meanother curacy." "But this marriage may affect your in-to address your fellow citizens."

welcome truth. " It can be kept secret for a few weeks," he said, after a little embarrassed reflection.

servant, who handed Emily a card, on

said. "I have come to offer my services, and my sympathy, if in anything I can serve you

He glanced wonderingly at her compantory from Mr. Leeson, and the tale of her apparent unprotectedness and friendlidess

pathies. A few frank words from Emily made known her connection with Alliston, and her present prospects and with pleasure of Mr. Lincoln more than I do; none her present prospects, and with pleasure the young baronet expressed his ability to benefit her. The living of L., a pleasant

him.

pulse when she found herself in the midst In the sunshine of peaceful days, the roof the densely packed throng, mostly ses at length came back to Emily's cheek, composed of the materials which haunt and the joyousness of early days to her heart. But that joyousness was often shadowed when she thought of those sorcourt-rooms, and saw the prisoner-her father-in the felon's place, the venerable indge.the lawyers with their rolls of parchrowful months spent in London, and those startling scenes, so unlike and so differentgate companions? ' Foremost among these was Sir Ralph Annensly, a baronet, still young, 'though sie were prepared for all! The midst of his plea; and as his strong-ly wrought words fell upon her already maddened brain, she longed to force her way back through the crowd-a stor ly painful, which bereaved her of her fathby adoption, the kind farmer, and the unhappy parent whom she ever remember. way back through the crowd-a step ed with the deepest regret and pity. which was for the time impossible. For the Montrose Dem

A well remembered face suddenly shone start, she recognized Richard Alliston, and drew the thick folds of her yell still. more closely over her face, as a surging and a bright anticipation of the future. movement of the throng brought them alterrible moment, she found that the true most in contact! He had returned then! cause of the quarrel had not transpired. The husband of another-what idle curiosity should bring him there?

DOUGLAS ON THE UNION. CORRESPONDENCE. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 12th, 1860. THE HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS:-Sir: We, the undersigned, citizens of New the mistaken generosity which led you to act thus," he added, pressing her hand warmly to his lips. "We will go to Par-is for a few weeks, as soon as our marriage Orleans, irrespective of party, being desirous of hearing your views on the pres-ent condition of the affairs of our country,

NO. 48.

"But this marriage may affect your in-to address your fellow citizens. (Signed by starge number of citizens and bosiness from) GENTLEMEN-Your request to address the eitizens of New Orleans "On the

present condition of the affairs of our A knock at the door announced the country," has just been placed in my hands. An invitation so numerously signwhich she read with surprise "Francis hands. An invitation so numcrously sign-Howard," and a moment after her cousin ed by the most eminent business men of entered. He greeted Emily kindly and plinent which I duly appreciate, and am

respectfully. "I reached home but yesterday," he exceedingly reluctant to decline. These are not the times for patriotic men to affect indifference, or to degenerate into dependency, or to rush madly into violent and extreme measures. Just inion. He had learned part of Emily's his- proportion as our common country is environed with peril it becomes the impera-

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tive duty of every patriot in the land to world indeed, had excited his deepest symincrease his efforts and exert his utmost public from the disasters which threaten

made more strenuous exertions to defeat him'; none di ffer with him more radically village north of London, was vacant, and or irreconcilably upon all the great issues had stood by him in this terrible crisis. in the gift of a friend, who, for several past The kind-hearted Mr. Leeson, and his favors, would be only too glad to oblige favors, would be only too glad to oblige prepared to resist, by all legitimate means sanctioned by the Constitution' and laws

of our country, the aggressive policy which he and his party are understood to rep-resent. But while I say this I am bound, ed, as soon as the funeral services had been as a good citizen and law-abiding man, to, declare my conscientions conviction that the mere election of any man to the Presidency by the American people, in accordance with the Constitution and laws, does not of itself furnish any just cause or reasonable ground for dissolving the Federal Union.

It is not pretended, so far as I am informed, that any provision of the Consti-tution has been violated in the recent election. No act has been done which impairs the constitutional rights of any State or citizen. Nothing has yet occurred to release any citizen from his oath of fidelity to the Constitution of the United States, which is the supreme law of every State and of every citizen. But while it is conceded that no act has been How much is contained in the words, Our Country," to fill us with pleasure, done which impairs the right or endangers the peace and safety of any portion of our We see upon every hand new and beau-tiful prospects arraying themselves before tion of Mr. Lincoln carries with it the as-

us with the brightness of a mid-summer surance that the policy and principles of sky after a prolonged and tempestions the party by which he was elected will made his appearance to confirm the mourn-It found her upon her knees when it went amination was to take place the day fol-as when it came-in prayer. A anter a proceed and tempestions the party by when he was elected will storm. They display themselves in all the radiance of unburnished institutions; in all the glory of a united, free and highly Government, and thereby will endanger all the glory of a united, free and highly Government, and thereby will endanger the peace and safety of the slaveholding States. Is this apprehension well founded ? dence to take precedence of all others. Do the results of the recent election justi-Nature has endowed us with more than fy this appreheusion? The President can ordinary activity and ability; and under do nothing except what the law authorizes. His duty is to see the laws faithfully executed. If he fails to perform this duty he will soon find himself a prisoner before the high court of impeachment. Fortunately that tribunal is so constituted as The voice of the people becomes our to command the confidence of the people law; we are governed by the will of the of the entire South, as well as the con-masses, proclaimed in their choice of rulers servative of men of the North. We have servative of men of the North. We have this security that the existing laws will be faithfully executed. I have yet to learn that the people of the South complain of the acts of Congress now on the statute book, upon the subject of slavery, as applicable to the States or Territories, or to the District of Columbia. These laws were enacted, mainly, if not entirely, by world. The middle and southern States the joint action of the conservative members of the North and Sonth, in oposition are justly distinguished for their immense productions, and mines of intrinsic value. to the Abolitionists and Free Soilers, and have been acquiesced in by the Southern people, as well as by their Senators and Representatives, under the present and preceding administration of the Federal Government. Consequently, it is fair to. presume that the South, so far from demanding the repeal of the existing laws upon the subject of slavery as essential to her safety and equality in the Union, will insist upon their being retained upon the~ statute book and faithfully executed. Nor are we permitted to infer that the Southern people require, any additional legislation by Congress on this subject, for the reason that the Southern Senators and Representatives have not introduced and advocated any changes in the existing legislation upon the slavery question under the present Administration, and that of Mr. Pierce, when the Abolitionists and Free Soilers were in the minority in both paratively rooted out. We may with sin-Houses of Congress. Assuming, therefore, that the Seathern people and their Senators and Representatives deem their rights and institutions tional management. Then upon her head entirely safe under the Constitution and laws as they now stand, and only desire to be left alone, without any interference E. L. M. by Congress with their domestic concerps, the question arises whether Mr. Lincoln and his party will have the power, even if they have the disposition, to disturb or impair the institutions of the South either io the States or the Territories, or in the District of Columbia? They certainly cannot do it under the existing laws. Will they have the power to repeal or change those laws, or to enact others? It is well known that they will be in a minority in: both houses of Congress, with the Su-preme Court against them. In the Northern States there have been elected already a sufficient number of Democratic members of Congress, bold and true national men, pledged to the Cincinnati platform and the doctrine of non-intervention by Congress with the question of slavery in the States and Territories and the District of Columbia, who, added to the Southern Representatives, will give at least twenty majority against Mr. Lincoln and his party on all these questions. In ed. "Richard, how can I raturn to my old home? Ough I to listen to you am I not selfish, criminally?" "Hush," he returned, gently. "I have resigned the living. I did so soon after Residuated the living indigners indi the senate there is also a decided and re-

trial, Emily spent several hours in her fa-ther's cell. She was painfully struck by the change which a few weeks had wrought in his appearance. His dark locks were thickly silvered, his form bowed, and an air of stolid apathy pervaded his whole mien. From this stupor of depression she vainly sought to arouse him with her timid words of assurance; they

fell unheeded. It was a painful and unsatisfactory interview. At parting, for the first time, she threw her arms around his neck, with an involuntary burst of emotion. He returned her embrace fervently for an instant, then gently unloosing her clasp, put her from him. As she passed into the long, dark corridor, followed by the turn-

key, the iron door closed heavily behind her. How little did she dream they had met for the last time on earth !

The trial opened—proceeded. The daily papers which bore the details to the curious thousands, were the only means

of intelligence to the anxious and tremb-ling daughter. All had been done that her busy mind could plan. Learned coun-sel procured with the gold of Lady Fran-cis Howard; influential, but, alas! cold relatives interceded. Only one of all her father's associates

knowledge and advice had greatly assisted

As the last day approached, the still-ness of suspense grew intolerable, and she "Desired me, when the officer arrested resolved to procure a disguise, and force her way into the court-room amidst the throng of spectators. But she felt the wildness of yielding to this passionate im-

We need hardly add that the journey to Paris was given up; and that the long postponed marriage was quietly solemniz-

rendered to the remains of the unhappy criminal.

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Trustness would any of this Schedul user space the

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gretted. The daughter of a gambler, a my future." forger, a felon, cannot, as your deceptions Very welcome to Emily at that moment show you to be well aware, expect to be was the bell, which announced a visitant, admitted into an honorable and virtuous and they separated.

family. I write to my poor infatuated proth-er by the same post. Braying in Chris-A few days after this conversation, Sir Ralph found the opportunity he had for press. Growing composed at length, they tian charity that you may repent your desometime been seduously seeking. Mr. ceptions, I am * ANNE ALLISTON." Howard was absent that evening, and conducting his defence. There was only The letter fell from her nerveless hand. Emily was alone in the drawing-room one course to pursue-application to his relatives and Emily undertook the pain-All was over. Resentment, indignation when he was announced. There was no relatives-and Emily undertook the painpride, gradually took the place of anguish. retreat, and she rose with tolerable gra-What had she done? The secret had cionsness to receive him. "Do not

been kept at his wish, his prayer even.-Almost as soon as the first compliments Could she enter his family after this in- of meeting had been gone through, and cell is no place for you. Your coming salting epistle, coupled with all their pre- they were seated in quiet conversation, vious coldness? Gradually her resent! he began upon the subject uppermost in ment began to include her betrothed. She his thoughts, by an ardent and passionate began to doubt his unwillingness to be re- avowal.

leased now that all must be made public. Emily listened with embarrassment and ed in her deep mourning weeds, her fath-Did she wish to retain him against his judgment and interests, even though lingering regard and pity might plead for her? Her reddening cheek and flashing eye indignantly denied the thought. udden start of surprise and indignation, onlinous coldness. but she felt it impossible that she could "My son is absent on the continent," have understood aright.

But whither should she go? To remain in that home to which she had no longer do me," she said quietly, "which I'must! ry assistance."

rights, to be a mark for curiosity, censure, gratefully decline. I pray you accept my perhaps, was impossible. To think and thanks for all your past kindness, and let ently returning, placed a well filled purse decide, was the work of a few moments. the subject cease. Leaving directions with the domestic to "Hear me first," he resumed. "Indeny her to all visitors, including the rector, she withdrew to her chamber, and and uncertainty, which your father's losses thanks and adieu.

was soon busily engaged in penning the or death may at any time change, I offer following notes:---" My Futher :- The time has come when I gladly avail myself of your offer of a home and protection. I wait but your

permission to come to you." "My Friend :- The inclosed letter will tell you what I cannot put into words. I Nay, hear me out," he continued, as she parted with all relationship to one who will not stand in the way of your interests. strove to speak. "If it be your wish, if could be only a disgrace. I will owe nothing to your pity. Farewell

may God forever bless you? England makes any part of this hesitation, girl know that this haughty message was The former she at once dispatched to we will go to Italy, and in that beautiful dictated by the brother-in-law, instead of be in readiness to go by the morning mail; and less censorious land find a permanent the latter, after inclosing in it his sister's | home."

letter, she desired her messenger, on his "I understand you, at last !" exclaimed return, take to the rector's lodgings. Emily, rising indignantly. "For all your other of Mr. Howard's sisters; but she wealth, Sir Ralph Annesly, I would not learned that he was absent from London The night wore away sleeplessly, in trouble and painful thought. The morning | marry you !" brought the rector, but according to pre-

She motioned impatiently towards the vious directions he was told she was too door. busily engaged to see company, and he

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G.Z. DIMOCK. Lecture of Anatomy, Physiology, The Traistees would asy of this Scheed, new ander the direction of PROF. Haitrweize, and others superior inducements to all dest ring a thorough education. Those wishing a good prep-ring a thore of the paragraphs of the endeavor ring a thore of the paragraphs of the day, a name sion to her decision deeply saddened, rath-will be readed not wall the metions which the reader will to particulars see Circulars, WM JESSUP, Pres. Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w G.Z. DIMOCK. Lecture of Anatomy, Physiology, the strange as it may seem, this very submis-sion to her decision deeply saddened, rath-es than consoled her, Perhaps reflection had led her to feel she had acted precipi-top, had sprung up, but if so it was now Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w G. F. READ, See y, Montrose Nor, 6th, 1960-6w Montrose Nor, 6t or message to soften her resolutions,— Strange as it may seem, this very submis-sion to her decision deeply saddened, rath.

tion had spring up, but if so it was now entirely dissipated. The returning mail brought the eagerly looked for lefter. Heartily approving her ind himself face to face with Mr. How.

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"It is one of my dearest wishes, Emily, lowing. Struck by the distress of the to see you provided for," said Mr. How- anxious daughter, he offered his services ard, at the close of a long and unwelcome to assist in procuring counsel, which were ens; the streets were lessened of the bureadily accepted."

The day of the examination came and passed. A brief note bore the result to Emily. Enraged that their relative sho'd friends had striven to fix upon his destroy-

er the charge of murder, through an arcerded, that he was committed on that charge, the trial to take place in a few weeks

Emily's first care was now to seek an its cushions. A long and fearful array of images paseed before her, foremost among which rose the lonely cell and its er for admittance to his cell. He received motionless occupant. "God be merciful," she murmured, "to her without emotion, or apparent thankfulness, and seemed not to notice the

tears which she was at first unable to reausummoned into His presence." Gradually her thoughts came to her own desolation. They retraced the past-the talked calmly together over the means of strewn with violets, primroses and cow-

"Do not come again, my child," he now sleeping peacefully in the church-said, as she rose to go. "This gloomy yard. Again she lived over the quiet "Do not come again, my child," he evenings, the pleasant walks, the inter-change of thought-all the delightful comhere gives me no pleasure." panionship, and saw the face which had At a suitable hour the next morging she presented herself at the residence of the never beamed upon her but in kindness. widowed Lady Frances Howard. Attir-"God has ordered my lot hardly," she said. "Henceforth a few years of painful aversion. Something in that speech, er's sister-in-law received her with looks struggling for the common bread of life guarded as it was, thrilled her with a of more curiosity than kindliness, and an and then the blessed quiet of the grave." struggling for the common bread of life, The opening door was unheeded, but

the utterance of her name in a well known she said, in answer to Emily's appeal. " I voice, caused her to start and instantly to "I thank you for the honor you would! cannot therefore aid you beyond pecunia- rise. "Mr. Alliston!" and the hand so cager-

She withdrew for a moment, and pres- ly extended was not taken. "Entity !" he returned, with emotion."

in her hands. Do not receive me thus. I have come Emily received it thankfully, but with a to you. Let pride no longer stand bestead of your present situation of care burning cheek, and gladly hurried her tween us. Have we not both suffered deeply ?"

"This from you ? What," she contin-Her next call was at the residence of the you a splendid establishment, with every. Hon. Frederick Barton, M. P. She sent ned, ironically, " will Margaret Serles and hing that wealth can procure, and a de- pp her name, but was told that Mrs. Barher family say to your desertion ?"

votion boundless and changeless! Your ton was engaged. Asking for writing ma-In answer to his inquiring look, she took father, too, is a debtor to me for large terials, she sent up a brief note stating her up the paper which some which a word of yours shall fully errand, to which was returned the reply ble, and pointed to the paragraph an-reimburse, and still more assist his future. That the Hon. Mrs. Barton had long and nouncing his marriage. He read it thro'

"Is it possible yoù have been so deceiv the thought of a further residence in Little did the sad and almost dispirited d ?" Her eyes fell at last beneath his clear gaze. Incredulity struggled with hope n her speaking countenance. Could her

the weeping sister. father have framed this deception to aid his own plans? or her lover's indignant One more call yet remained to be made. upon Sir. John Serles, the husband of anrelatives to prevent the possibility of a reconciliation? Alliston gently took the hand which

with his family; on the continent, the porwas not now refused. ter said, and after a hopeless effort to obtain his address, she retraced her weary

We were to have been united long ago,

Fit preparation for the morrow! enlightened nation.

The morning sun was high in the heav-We are truly a people destined by Provisy throng that had been pouring to their daily occupations; here and there a liveried carriage showed that the hours for the guidance of these, we may conscien-

the outpouring of the world of fashion were reached, when a note in Mr. Leeson's tiously anticipate becoming the greatest and most, powerful nation upon the earth, as to physical, moral, religious and intelhand-writing was presented to Emily.-The ominous black seal made her hands lectual endowments. tremble as she tore it open. Mr. How-

ard had committed suicide in his cell ! For some time the sorrow-stricken girl knew no more, but when she recovered, and representatives; through the nation's she raised herself from the floor on which afeguard-the ballot-box.

"OUR COUNTRY."

she had sunk in her swoon, and then Our financial and commercial interests kneeling by the sofa, buried her face inhave an ascendency over all others. | Our manufacturing establishments in the cast are excelled by none. Our vast plains of western territory, are sufficient in them-selves to contain and support the whole

the poor suffering spirit which has gone

America is the asylum for the downtrodden and oppressed of every land. It happy village home; the green fields is here that the subject of base tyranny can find a home and protection. It is here slips; the jessamine-clustered, rose-wreath- that the laboring man of a less fertile soil ed cottage; the kind farmer and his wife, | can find a home and be blessed with the privileges of a productive clime. It is here that the alien, born under less favorable circumstances than ourselves; reared perhaps to negligence and crime ; uncared for; his god-given intellect untrained; may be enabled to reform and become an honest member of society. Through America's influence has the spread of civ ilization, christianity and the arts been accomplished. Though her means thousands of our fellow-men have been rescued from the the very depths of misery and death. Through her instrumentality has fanaticism, anarchy and superstition been com-

> cerity look forward to the day when America will be the guiding star of mankind. Then will be adopted throughout the civilized world her customs and her nawill rest all the honors of uprooted demoralization.

> > THE STORY OF AMBITION. When Jones was aixteen he was bent ' One day being President. At twenty-five Jones thought that he Content as District Judge would be. At thirty he was much elated When Mayor of Fortown nominated. But bootless all the nomination, His rival Tompkins graced the station At forty-five his dreams had fled-Hope and ambition both were dead. When from his toils he found release He died-a Justice of the Peace. O youthful hearts, so high and hold, That is THY brief, and story told !

> > > A Real Blessing

"We understand each other," he said: Physician,-Well, Mrs. Jones, how is that headache?

Mrs. Jones, Gone! Doctor, all gone! the pill you sent cured me in just twenty minutes, and I wish you would send more "But this painful notoriety," she falterso that I can have them handy.

laughter of Sir John Serles. She glanced at the date of the paper, at your doubts of my love, your refusal to for they are a real blessing.