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We Join Ourselves to no Party that Does not Carry the Flag and Keep Step to the Music of the Whole Union.

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one and all, fixed on me with a solemn

her hand a small powder flask.

gentleman.

and barred the heavy doors.

L wish Mark was here," said

the attack was the worst of all.

as if they hoped to surprise us.

meal was, it was hardly over when one of

the look out, called out they are doming,

and stealing along the woods at the right,

At once the men hurried with their ri-

Posting themselves around the house,

us napping. There's a man coming in

this way now-he-why, father, it's Wal-

udden attack was clear enough now.

We all started. The meaning of this

Van Cuyler had been a professed pa-triot and a warm admirer of Grace, and

on his rejection by her, had gone away

"The traitor," muttered Mr. Oakley,

it is he, then, that has brought down

this swarm of hornets. What's the cow-

vowing vengence on the whole family.

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are close upon my track. Let me come in

bundering knocks.

ard doing now, Simeon?".

ter Van Cuvler."

of August, commenced my grandfather, but though the river was in front of us, and the forest stretched for miles behind us, and away to the right and lefte, I broken only by the "now boys," of Mr. could not catch even the sight of a leaf or older at the roar of six of the best

all the others, was large, and furnished in a style that now seems so quaint to your voice of Mr. Oakley.

"Fire, steady, boys, and take good aim young eyes.
The chimney-piece was tiled with por-Don't waste powder.' celain curiously wrought into illustrations of Scripture. The bed and furniture, that had all been brought from England, A dead silence ensued.

"They're cowed, father-they're stealing off to cover," exclaimed Simeon. was tall, dark, stiff and carved, while the walls were hung with sombre family portraits. And as I lay wishing for day, the tiled figures seemed to move and glower at me in the unegrtain light that came through a loophole in the window; while eldest, leaped three feet into the air and through a loophole in the window; while eldest, leaped three feet into the air and full forward only his free stone dead. I thought the eyes of the portraits were fell forward on his face, stone dead. Mrs. Oakley sprang forward and threw

Practice of MEDICINE & Surgery, old clock strike one, two and three, est was her darling. Another shot came profession. Office the one formerly occupied by Dr. J. and was just falling into a doze, when crushing through the window, and bedded itself deep in the opposite wall.
"Aim at youder tree," shouted Mr. Dakley. I saw the gleam of a rifle stock among the leaves. A third ball whistled so close past us

I was up in a moment, and out to where she stood, looking like a spirit, with her as to make us start back; and then our ashy face, and fair hair all about Jier, and rifles answered; and a dark body went I remember the thrill of astonishment down, and struck with a loud "thud" with which in spite of my fright, I saw against the ground. "He's silenced," exclaimed Mr Oakley that she was already dressed, and held in her hand a small powder flask. | with a gleam of stern satisfaction shooting "Put on your clothes as quick as you can across his face. "But I see none of the

rest. Where are they hiding?" Nelie," she said, in a voice that strembled "Father, father!" called Grace, in an a little, though she was doing her best to

I don't know as I have spoken to you up to the hilt in his breast. before of Thomas Oakley, a man over six A fierce yell and harmless

feet in hight, and of a noble presence, those in ambush, received this new defeat, with a grand face that looked as if it had and then came another of those ominous been chiseled out of marble, and lifer as paus white as snow though he was searcely Simeon, who was again at the lookout.past his prime. We have no such men

'They surely can't dream of firing the now-a-days. I have his portrait in my little cabinet yonder; and you may see there that he looks as he was—a kind and noble "The door! the door?" gasped Grace. As for his sons, they were like him, tall, strong-limbed, fearless and devotedly at-

barricade the hall. " Never mind the shutters," said Mrs. tached to their stately mother, who was preparing breakfast, while they fastened the iron shutters of the lower windows Oakley, who had gained her marble like composure. "We will bar them," and she began to draw the bolts.

"It's a shame to rouse us so early, Nel-Mr. Oakley hesitated, for the task was lie," said Mr. Oakley, as he noticed my one of dauger, but there was no time to pale frightened face; "but if we don't eat lose, and chairs, sofas and tables were pilour breakfast now, the rascals may not ed up at a short distance from the door, in what was really a formidable barricade, give us a chance to get it all, and to my guarded as it was, by those unerring rifles. The smell of burning wood, and the smoke that filled the hall, now grew almost intolerable. Mr. Oakley placed us mind, after a good cause, there is nothing like a good breakfast before going into a Grace TRACY HAYDEN.

WE MILEON PA.

LOWING HAYDEN.

GEORGE HAYDEN.

TRACY HAYDEN.

TO doubt, pussy; but Tve sent for close and take good aim. A portion of the door fell in. Mr. Oakley raised his furrying people, and during the following half hour, and in advance of the next morning in the first to spring in, staggered back with a groun. The others swarmed in like give them as good a peppering as they deadly volleys brought them to a stand.

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tainty. The house was of stone and so certain death.

strongly built that it was doubtful it they bould ooze or fire it. But who knew what else might happen? How many of that 'em off yet," but a mute shake of the fair family would gather around the board head was their only answer. The power to-morrow morning? Ah! children, it was exhausted. For a moment a deadly was dreadful, but I think the hour before palor overspread his countenance; the next his voice rang out as clear and firm

It was not to be expected that we could as ever. eat much breakfast; but hurried as the "Close "Close up. Draw your knives. We will sell our lives as dearly as possible." the boys, whom Mr. Oakley had posted at "Come on, their powder is out," shouted a man who, with half a dozen others, had succeeded in scrambling over the barricade and was making his way towards the little group.
"You'd better be careful. Our women

fles to the windows at the second story, while Mrs. Oakley, pale but still outwardhave their knitting needles yet," retorted ly calm, motioned us to follow, and hand Mr. Oakley derisively. "We'll take care of you and the womout the powder. Then came a dead sien both," returned the ruffian, aiming a

"Look out, Simeon," said the father, in blow at Simcon, that brought him prone a low voice, "and tell us what the knaves to the ground. A spasm contorted Mr. Oakley's stern features for a moment and then, with a but under cover. They think of catching strangled sob, he threw himself headlong

upon his assailants. " Kill him !" "Stab him !" "Cut him down!" he's the devil him self!" shouted a dozen voices. At this moment rose another and far

different erv: "The rebels-they are on us!" thundering on, trampling the cowardly ruffians down under the horses' hoofs, came Mark Walker with his light horse troop. No one thought of anything but flight; and the enraged Americans mowed

THE FALL OF TABLE ROCK. could not eatch even the sight of a leaf or the ripple of the water, so sultry and heavy brooded the darkness around is.

I had not been in the best of spirits that day for it was the time when we dreaded every hour to hear of the long anticipated bombardment of New York; and though in the house of Thomas Oakley, first cousin to my father, I had nothing to fear, there had hung over me such a terror and dread that I could not help fearing least some evil had happened to my parents, who were still in the city.

As usual with the sleepless, all sorts of the long to the first of the best rifles in the country.

Oakley in the roar of six of the best rifles in the country.

BY THE LAST MAN THAT STOOD ON 17.

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George Wilkes writes:

"I said I had something to do with the fall of Table rock, that broad shell on the fall Good!" said the exulting voice of Oakley. "The powder, girls, and we'll give m another."

A shower of bullets rattled like hailstones about the windows and cut short the words. Mr. Oakley picked up same that fell harmlessly to the floor, and langled.

The greater sparations in the crowd and bushed in ours, the little complete to retire from the crowd and bushed in ours, the condition of the seathing waters, in the month of June of that, by me, well remembered year. About noon on that langled.

The greater from the crowd and the crowd and in a tribustle of the Roman continue the resident there were all of the same grade in society; their habits and pursuits were similar. The quiet, sensible old gentleman who had signed the Peace of Partice from the crowd and in a tribustle of the Roman continue, with spoils and captives following the chariot. The quiet, sensible old gentleman who had signed the Peace of Partice from the crowd and in the way of the spoils and captives following the chariot. The quiet, sensible old gentleman who had signed the Peace of Partice from the crowd and in the way of the capture in the value of the Roman continue, with spoils and captives following the chariot. The quiet, sensible old gentleman who had signed the Peace of Partice from the crowd and in the way of the capture, with spoils and captives following the chariot. The quiet, sensible old gentleman who had signed the Peace of Partice from the crowd and in the way of the Roman with the value of the Roman continue, with spoils and captives following the capture, with spoils and captives following the capture, with spoils and captives following the value of the Roman was the capture in the value of the Roman capture, with spoils and captives following the capture in the value of the Roman was the capture in the capture in the value of the Roman capture, with spoils and capture in the value of the capture, with s

his eyes.

bright and hot, and it being almost lunch ried well, and perhaps wisely. time at the hotels, but very few visitors were out, so we occupied the dizzy perch ing merchant; had a dowery equal to his

dread.

perhaps sits poised in a succession of steps or niches, ready to fall out and topple down at any unusual perturbation. That fissure there seems to be unusually large sociation declared for independence, and

my paper must be published next week.' | sidered the Union was decidedly right. jocosely, though not without alarm, I and the Americans were defeated at Long seized my companion's hand, and in abso- Island, it was his opinion that rebellion "Right!" exclaimed her father. The lute panic, we fled as fast as our feet could never prospered. But when the peace of girl had more wit than us all. We must carry us towards what might be called Paris was signed, when the patriot solthe shore. We first burst into a laugh diers were returning to their homes and when we reached the land, and jumping tarms, and Washington was taking leave into our carriage, felt actually as if we had of his officers in front of Francis' Hotel, made a fortunate escape. We rolled Mr. Small occupied a very prominent back toward the Clifton, but before we place in the crowd of spectators, and said had proceeded two minutes on our way, a lit was the proudest moment of his life. eacthquake, burst upon us, and with a loud roar the ground trembled beneath our pose, not under his laurels, for he was wheels. We turned to find that Table rover the most the masse I think it was purposed in the pursuit and possessions of riches. wheels. We turned to find that Table on the staircase and told his sons to stand rium and threw it from its final poise. In sequence. In common with most men deadly volleys brought them to a stand .- Falls. We are told that the trot of a hog them all stood Benjamin Franklin.

would shake old London bridge from end to end, when it would not be disturbed the rolling wheels of heavily loaded trains. Table Rock had not been run lated to bookselling, or that the lightning conductor, which kept his house safe in conductor, which kept his house safe in

cinnati Enquirer, actually occurred, and He quoted his maxims on every possible and we think should be set down. A gen- occasion; their sound, worldly wisdomtleman, one of the suite, we believe, while east a reflected glory on the prudence of passing through the rear car, was thus additional the ex-bookseller. He kept his complete diessed by the future mistress of the works bound in morocco with gilt edges, White House: Mrs. L.-How do you "flourish"

you have in your hand?

Mrs L. Does it say anything about us! habit of rehearsing it regularly to every The manner in which these questions, visitor at his house, and also the fact that were propounded, continues the Enquirer, the essay had remained on one of his lumwas more suggestive than the interrogato- ber shelves fully twenty years before he ries themselves. Imagine the successor knew it was Franklin's. That was the of the accomplished Mr. Madison, Mrs. first edition ever printed. There was not Polk, and Harriet Lane, addressing a a copy so early to be found in all the Unforeign minister with "How do you flour-ish?" The "us" reminds us of an ancedote Together with all the treasures of the of the wife of an honest Dutchman, who house, it was prepared for high display had unexpectedly been elevated to the one clear wintry lay in the beginning of position of major of the militia. When 1789, when an unusually keen frost had the result of the election was known, the made the Hudson fit for sledge travelling,

daddie and me." "Hé has been trying the windows, to the flying tories down like grain.

Then burst forth all the emotions so long pent up. Father and sons threw the words were drowned in a series of themselves into one another's arms, Grace

The words were drowned in a series of themselves into one another's arms, Grace in the counties of Chestern New York, the man, of so much the specific down into the office of President.

Among the gathering members Frank-long up among land owners and others in the counties of Chestern New York, as well as honors: the man, of so much The words were drowned in a series of humalering knocks.

Mr. Oakley went to Simeon's window.

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"Who knocks there?"

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"What of you want?"

"What do you want?"

"What do you want?"

"Food, rest and shelter. Brant's men puickly."

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"It is stry years ago; I was a boy not specially in Eric, Chautauque, and Niagara work and fanne had begun to feel his energin for you. So, sir, I want no reward for being shonest; but want no reward for being work and fanne had begun to feel his energin for you. So, sir, I want no reward for being work and fanne had begun to feel his energin for much as well as honors; the man of so much as well as honors and shear the well had begun to feel his energin for you.

"It is sixty years ago; I was a sol on the listance."

"It wall, t The sharp crack of a rifle, and the words wedding afterwards between Mark and of land is going up.

A Shabby Young Man. BY FRANCES DOWNE

BY GEORGE MARTIAL.

BY GEO Brookland, which now forms an elegant and retired suburb of New York, about the end of the last century consisted of a few country houses, scattered like of the larger book was a volume of Defoe, and proceed to New York early on the followmany more hovered at the out skirts of father took off his spectacles and wiped a sort of hamlet along the banks of the Hudson, and built by those wealthy citizens whom fortune enabled and taste

by a ponderous load of stone heaped in its course, and very little distinction, upon its inner ends. The day was very except in his own opinions. He had mar-

His wife was the daughter of a flourishby the deafening roar that seemed to sat to the ladies of modern Brookland, was urate us, as it were, with an indefinable then the mode on the banks of the Hud-

to express the terror with which as I hurried on my cloths, I thought of Grace and provention of the nerciless savages. No wonder that I trembled in every limb, or that Thomas Oakly and his stalworth sons—men not easily daunted—is the influence of the famous doctor, had gone to the herself together in alarm. Our eyes swept such like seasons of high celebration. Mr. Small had lived in troubled and changeful the rearing circle of the waters once again, the rearing circle of the waters once again, small had lived in troubled and changeful times, but got through them with little window. Small had lived in troubled and changeful times, but got through them with little window. Small had lived in troubled and changeful times, but got through the glorious opportunity to tell his story, for which he put him the rearing circle of the waters once again, the rearing circle of the waters once again, small had lived in troubled and changeful times, but got through the glorious opportunity to tell his story, for which he put him the rearing circle of the waters once again, small had lived in troubled and changeful times, but got through the glorious opportunity to tell his story, for which leaves the story of "The Shallow to tell house appointed. But nobody agai

"What can they be about?" muttered I'do not fancy such a finish; and, besides marched into New York, Mc Small con-With these very words, the latter uttered When the British troops took possession, place in the crowd of spectators, and said

never the man to win them, but in his Whether because the printing business,

trains. Table Rock had not neen run trains. Table Rock had not neen run upon for years—perhaps never, had therefore, whenever I hear it spoken of, I although the services done to the world by the of the services done to the world by the latter and feel as if I had some-Philadelphia philosopher, certain it was that, next to himself, Franklin occupied The following seene, says the Cin- the highest place in Mr. Small's esteem. in his best book case, and showed with Mrs. L.—How do you "flourish" special pride, a copy of his first essay on Gentleman.—Well, I thank you.
Mrs. L.—Is that a Cincinnati paper don, 1726. All Mr. Small's friends were acquainted with the curious chance by Gentleman.—Yes, (passing the journal which the now highly prized pamphlet had come into his hands. He was in the

chidren wanted to know if they would not all be majors. "No, you tools," indig-nantly replied the mother, "none but your to see the meeting of the first American Congress, and Gen. Washington sworn into the office of President.

before the meeting of Congress, and Mr. about New York, and searched street and crowd which assembled to meet the phil- father's advertisement caught my eye in

ing day.
The entire elite of Mr. Small's circle were gathered to dinner in the evening. The master of the mansion sat in a tria terror and dread that I could not help fearing least some evil had happened to my parents, who were still in the city.

As usual with the sleepless, all sorts of fancies teased my brain. My rooff, like, all the others, was large, and as a style that now seems so quality to great consideration in the drawing room, and Mr. Small took.

The membered year. About noon on that day, I accompanied a lady from the Clifton munity stobd in gentle isolation from the about him; but Benjamin Franklin was mind is easily confused in youth."

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But, doctor, if we had known, if we had known, if we approached the projecting platform, I citiquette as established in the time of since, till the gentlemen joined the ladies chair with shame and embarrassment.

Another flass and roar, and again the value of Mr. Small took with shame and embarrassment.

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> with a considerable flourish about the that trying occasion, but he did; his dismore than a half century it had been in tinguished guest having contrived to turn

then the mode on the banks of the Hud-son. Mr. Small had brought up sons and in great and busy London, worked as a successful and established.

spectable place of business. I was very young, but had learned to assist my fathto-day! I think we had better leave, for Gen. Lee, with his Connecticut Militia er in the store; he was a prudent man, doctor, and never allowed much play. salary; and it was not easy to fill his place, devout upon Sundays. for he had been seven years with us, and

"At last my father advertised in the the people out of their dollars. It is neiday, and on the following Monday-a wet, let me see, I think it was pumpkin-pic we had, doctor; my mother went ahead in edy for hard times and a tight money looking young man, quite below anything the part of individuals, to keep the money we could think of employing. His hat moving.

I begin to believe that none but knaves never been cued he had not a morsel of are qualified to hold offices under the Govruffle, in one hand he carried a penny ernment-with the exception of a few roll, and under the other arm two books. All these he laid down on the counter in a decidedly vulgar manner-told my father he had seen his advertisement in the News | potatoes. Letter, and came to apply for the situa-

"Of course my father could not en gage a person who carried a penny roll and showed no ruffles; but he asked the young man if he had ever been in a book store, and if he could show a testimonial of character from any man of station in New York. These questions seemed rather to wake him up to the knowledge of his own presumption-he said with a good deal of stammering, that he had never served in a store of any kind, but he knew something of books, and would endeavor to learn the business; that he was a stranger in New York and knew nobody, but there were respectable people in Boston who would recommend him.

Meal and warm water, well salted—aed a better diet is commenced, at once in order to get as much milk as possible.

A writer in the Homestead chiest to the

"My father could not help smiling at his ignorance of the world. He advised him to go home to Boston and get He contends that the cony should have rest a situation there, for he would receive no man into his store who could not produce testimonials and did not understand the book business. I supposed the young man was ashamed of his adventure; he picked up the penny roll and the largest of the books he had lain down, and, in his confusion, forgot the smaller one, which and it proved to be this inestimable pamphlet.

"Did you see the young man again?" symptoms are passed."

asked Franklin, who had listened to the narration with his usual grave and placid —A Lawyer, on circu "Never, doctor, he probably went home

to his respectable friends in Boston, and had no use for the book he forgot. Indeed, the wonder is how it ever came into such a person's hands."
"Would you know him if you saw him

most sixty years ago; I was a boy not hove fifteen?

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Small was not only most forward in the store in vain for employment, when your osopher, but, by dint of influential intro- an humble coffee-house. It was likely my containing his "Essay on Projects," which first turned my attention to science and philosophy; it was then the only book I possessed, and with it I carried this pam-

or fissure which traversed the entire base great consideration in the world. Among of the rock, remarking that it had never appeared to me before. The lady almost shuddered as she looked at it, and shrinking back, declared that she did not care about going near the edge. 'Ah,' said I, ever (then but a few years of Independance about going near the edge. 'Ah,' said I, ever (then but a few years of the locked this least the locked this le leisure in discussing the War of Independation going near the edge. 'Ah,' said I, taking her hand, 'you might as well come one, now that you are here. I hardly think the rock will take a notion to fall merely because we are on it.'

The platform jutted from the main lands some sixty feet, but to give the visitor a still more fearful projection over the rational give waters, a wooden bridge had been thrust beyond the extreme edge for some thrust beyond the extreme edge for some for visitors to stand in, and was kept in its position and enabled to bear its weight by a ponderous load of stone heaped in its course, and very little distinction,

his possession, and how much he prized it the conversation once more to his books above his entire library.

"It is a London edition," said Franklin, went off remarkably well. Next morning were out, so we occupied the dizzy perent alone. We gazed fearfully out upon the expectations; understood all manner of awful waters, we stretched our hands colonial housekeeping, from the making to book. Perhaps he was thinking of the time when Sir. William Keith sent him to saw your to the ladies of modern Brookland, was to the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the week went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland, was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of the ladies of modern Brookland was the went of the ladies of the la

This is a terrible place, said I. Look daughters with as little trouble as any journeyman printer in Bartholomew Close, under there and see on what a mere shell was not family man could expect. He had proportioned by the lesson of saving money to pay his passage home, that evening could never be guessed by the family man could expect. He had proportioned and settled them all—some in the look calm. Brant's men are coming and agonized tone.

Mr. Oakley ran hastily into the back of the forrent, in that jetting, angry stream have been guawing at that hollow, and so bronked as to that name was pronounced and heard, or the tarm with which at hanting frock, and so bronked as to that name was pronounced and heard, or to express the terror with which as I hurton to the back was such to the teeth city, some in the toty, some in the teeth city, some in the toty, some in the teeth city, some in the city, some in the city s

stalworth sons—men not easily dainted—scizing the sharp edge in his bare hand, looked pale as they moved about in the infuriated father wrested it from his dim morning light.

I don't know as I have spoken to you have solley from the force vell and harmless valley from the property of the public weal. Whatever was specified a correspond—unpermost had his support for the public weal. Whatever was solling first the following. Thom is the infuriated father wrested it from his dim morning light.

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I don't know as I have spoken to you make the man, and dress the orentle-

I begin to believe that the purse much more potent than the sword and the pen put together. I begin to believe that those who sin Our store man had gone off in a pet he liber to believe that those who sin cause my father would not increase his the most during the week, are the most

I begin to belive that honesty is the best good store men were not plentier at that of policy -to speculate with until you gain time than they are now. We talked to everybody's confidence, then line your our friends on the subject, without suc-

American News Letter, the only paper ther stealing or begging; and those who New York had; it came out every Satur- are humbingged have themselves to blame. I begin to believe that man was, not cold evening it was-just when we were made to enjoy life, but to keep himself

housekeeping-in walked a very shalpy market is an extravagant expenditure on

natural born tools and lunatics. I begin to believe that piano fortes are more necessary in a family than meat and

I begin to believe that a boy who does not swear, smoke and chew tobacco is a very good boy, but naturally stupid.

I begin to believe that if the devil should die, one half of the world would be thrown out of employment. I begin to believe that he has most merit who makes the most noise in his own-

behalf; and that when Gabriel comes-he

too, will blow his own horn prety loud. · FEED FOR Cows.-It is customary with many farmers, says the Country Gentleman, to feed cows immediately after calv ing, with warm slops—a pail of bran or meal and warm water, well saited—aed A writer in the Homestead objects to this proceeding as contrary to nature, and very and quiet, rather than "a dose of physic

adds: "It is an error to suppose that tasking the stomach after the fatigue of parturition can be otherwise than hurtful. A drink of water and a little dry hay, is enough for the first day, and she should have

and warm mashes," as is often given, and

-A Lawyer, on circuit, dropped tenpounds note under the tablo, while playcards at the inn. He did not discover his loss until going to bed, but then returned immediately. On reaching the room he was met by the waiter, who said, "I know what you want, sir: you have lost something." "Yes, I have lost a ten-pound note!" "Well, sir, I have now?" said Franklin, half smiling.
"I can't say I soould, doctor, it is all found 1, and here it is." "Thanks, my