to Johtee Lall at the office from Col. S. It was directed to me. Opened, out fell the lady-principal's budget, my sister's missive to Letty, and a scrap of paper whereupon was written, "No go; Parch-

ment—try again." This last failure almost broke down my despair, I turned to my uncle, and humbly nouvre Josiah Stark."
besought his assistance. "Well, colonel," I replied, "we'll talk besought his assistance.

refreshing himself with a pinch of snuff. The terms of our compact are, briefly * Pve no objection to give you whatever that I am to succeed in six months in takhelp is in my power. It's not perhaps ing you in, 'clearly, plainly, under your strictly professional to be mixed up in own nose, so palpably that there shall be these matters, but I plainly see you'll be no mixtake.' Those were your own words, nonsuited unless I give advice. Still, I I believe, were they not?"

I assented eagerly. havn't done it "Then write to Miss Letty again, and you to do it." I will see what can be done.",

the Ferns a packet of documents relating what passed in your own house, to which, to some property in the neighborhood of as you know, I cannot possibly have ac-Bayfield Col. Stark desired to purchase. cess? Suppose, for inetance, from private Ont of a mortgage dropped a neat little sources of information, I were to state note from Letty, addressed to me. I seiz- the purport of a conversation you had ed it in triumph.

Now, how do you think my nucle contrived so easily what had baffled my less practiced ingenuity. Very simply in-deed. I did not make the discovery myeelf until some time after, but this was sition.
how he proceeded. Going to the Ferns "Di apparently to consult the colonel about the property just mentioned, he managed and Letty at their morning exercise in Ferns? the grounds. My uncle took the colonel's Colon trived, in the course of the interview, carelessly placing his arms upon his back, to exhibit my note between his fingers.-

Colonel Stark, therefore, like most remarkably cunning persons, just contrived to overreach himself. Had he frankly appealed to his daughter not to enter into any engagement without his sanction, so high was the dear girl's senes of filial duty, that nothing would have induced would have trusted to patience, submission and time to subdue her father's selwas, her spirit revolted at the mistrust implied by his reticence, and the colonel created an adversary where he should have secured an ally.

It was my turn to chuckle now.

CHAPTER IV.

Acting in strict accordance with my instructions, I remained perfectly quiet of information, by any means." for several weeks. I still took occasions horse-exercise, but sedulously avoided the exclaimed the colonel. "It's one of the neighborhood of the Ferns, and thought maxims of your — profession never to it useless to repeat the fracture of my admit anything. But common sense tells cosmos. My uncle and Dr. Polt, who had me that you must have suborned the nigboth been made acquainted with the ger. How else-. But I shan't waste scheme now in progress, approved it high another word upon you. I'll put a stop the and around favorably of its anccess. To this business in double-quick." ly, and argued favorably of its success.

"She's a pleasant little woman, that Letty Stark," opined the doctor, "and a sensible one into the bargain. Caleb, my boy, I shan't envy you your father-in-law, but I shall your wife."

.. That which we confidently calculated upon soon happened; Col. Stark, failed to detect further hostile manœuvres, and too old a soldier not to know that an enemy of whose movements you are ignorant is discharge was certainly the result of my dangerous, grew uneasy. His restless spirit would not allow him to play the of moral obligation to provide for the safe game of waiting patiently until the expiration of the stipulated time, and in his turn he resolved to reconcitre the hostile camp. One frosty morning, therefore, my uncle and I were disturbed in but finally acceded to my desire, and our avocation by a thundering rat-tat-tat at the door, succeeded by a lusty peal of

I ought, perhaps, to state that my uncle Ferril, like many other country solicitors, transacted his professional business at his own house. For this purpose, two rooms upon the ground floor were set apart as offices. The outer room was usually occupied by the clerk, rent collector-we uncle Ferril. were agents for a good deal of house property in the town-general manager, and factotum, Roger Tice, while my uncle and I tenanted the inner apartment. In cases where a private consultation was de- Aha, my spark, I think your tampering sired, I slipped out of my uncle's room by a door leading into the hall, and going ally stopped." into the front office, kept Roger company until the client's departure. As usual with persons of inferior rank to his own. the colonel, by excessive haughtiness and rudeness of manner, had contrived to insite, we might confidently reckon upon the clerk's assistance and secrecy.

"Col. Stark, sir," announced Roger, popping his head into my uncle's sactum. "Very good, Roger. Show him in," returned my nucle. "Now Caleb."

I nodded, and vanished from the room,

just as the colonel, bluff and boisterous, binstered in.

Well, Ferral, exclaimed the visitor, and strained till they stood out as rigid how a the world using you? Loot about and taut as cordage, he gargled in his dant, eh? Plenty of quarrels stirring.—

throat as he gasped and strove for breath. how's the world using you? Loot about and taut as coronage, as gargied in all dant, shift Plenty of quarrels stirring.

Livost as he pasped and strove for breath.

Envy, hatred and malice, and all funchar internal reptiles!" yelled the dolone, when he had sufficiently master dose of law and swinging costs. It's an ed his indignation to find words; "those ill wind that doen't blow lawyers good, ill, merchany, traitorede servants of mine! Why, you must have corrupted particular, and send for it and stoled imposition and exposure.

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ment! Thought I saw him here just now."

At this moment I re-entered the room "Oh, there you are, young fellow," con-tinued the colonel. "Well, how goes on the war? You don't seem to be making much progress. Three months of six are resolution. Fortune seemed desperate past, and you havn't gained an inch of against me. How was this lynx-eyed die ground. You must be quick, sir, you ciplinarian to be lulled asleep? In my must be quick, if you mean to out ma

"Well, Caleb," replied Uncle Ferril, the matter over a little, if you please.

will only aid upon condition you shall not "Ay, ay, young fellow; right enough inquire what measures I employ."

But you havn't done it, my good sir-you havn't done it; you can't do it; I defy

"We shall see. Now, colonel, I have One day passed—two days—three. No to ask further, would you consider I ful-shower. Upon the fourth day came from filled the agreement, if I were to tell you with your daughter this morning during

"I don't believe you can state anything of the sort," returned the colonel promptly, with an indignant snort at the suppo-

"Did you not say that you had finally decided upon purchasing the Wharton estate, and tell Letty that she might begin so time his visit so as to find his client to think of preparations for leaving the

Colonel Stark listened to the question arm and walked in front of Latty, but con- in speechless wonder; surprise and consternation seemed to have suddenly stricken him dumb; finally he drew a long breath then uttered a tremendous oath.

the whibit my note between his fingers.—
Letty demurely tripped forward, deftly extracted the missive from its hiding-place, and slipped it into her pocket. A few lines from Uncle Ferril pointed out the packet of deeds as a fit vehicle for her reply.

Letty's answer was more than satisfact or, it confirmed my belief that her father had purposely kept her in ignorance of the compact into which he and I had entered. Better than all, her fertile woman's wit pointed out a method by which, if agreement might be thoroughly fulfilled.

Colonel Stark, therefore, like most recommended to the special stark, therefore, like most recorded to the special stark and the same tend and the special stark, therefore, like most recorded to the special stark, therefore, like most recorded to the special stark and the same tend as the same tend to t

correct. Do I understand you to admit Hyson, Young Hyson, Imperial, Gunpowd

this to be the case?" "Correct! correct! bellowed the cold nel with dreadful sarcasm. "O yes, Mr Parchment, very correct, sir-highly cor rect. I wish I could say as much of the sense of honor that permits you to tamper her to run contrary to his desire. She with my servants, sir. If you find it impossible to gain your end without resorting to proceedings of that questionable fishness, and to soften his heart. As it nature, sir, the less you talk about correctness the better."

And Col. Stark marced up and down the room in a very wrathful state of mind. "All's fair in love and war, colonel," I laughed. "You invited stratagem, you know, and set me the example yourself in that postchaise business. But I don't admit that you have discovered my source

"Of course you don't

That same afternoon, Johtee Lall's sable visage, wearing a very piteous and imploring expression, appeared at the office.— The colonel Sahib, he declared, after administering a savage thrashing with the big bamboo, had litterally kicked him out of the house. Not knowing where to go, the fellow came to me. Little as he deserved kindness at my hands, yet, as his operations against his master, I felt a kind man's support. For the present, I committed him to the care of Roger Tice. Roger sniffed dubiously as he received his charge, offered a mild remonstrance, walked away with Johtee.

A week passed without a sign of Col. Stark; at the end of that time, unable, I suppose, to curb his impatience longer, he marched down to Bayfield, and again presented himself at my uncle's house. As before, I slipped out of the room immediately upon his arrival, and re-entered it after he had exchanged a few words with

"Ah, youngster," was the colonel's greeting, "how are we getting on now? Any more choice little bits of intelligence from sneaks bribed to fetch and carry? with my servants has been pretty effectu-

"Well, colonel," I replied, "we shall see. I have got something to communicate, certainly, and I hardly think that my private source of information is at fault. Did you not tell Miss Stark this morning, wilt Roger as mortally as he had offended while walking in the grounds at the Ferns, Dr. Polt. I knew therefore that, if requi. that you thought of taking her to town about the end of the month after next? When the time stipulated in our agreement has expired, that is, you know, col-

onel Am I correct? My adversary fell upon this into such a passion of rage that I really feared at first he would drop dead upon the spot. His sallow complexion turned to a ghastly purple; the veins upon his forchead filled

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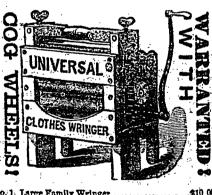
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ANVILS, VICES, STOCKS and DIES, BELLOWS, HAMMERS, SLEDGES, PILES, &c. &c. CIECULAR AND MILLSAWS; BELTING, PACKING, TACKLE, BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS PAIRBANK'S SCALES TO SCALES IN THE PAIRBANK'S SCALES IN THE PROPRIETY SEPRENTIAL SCALES IN THE PROPRIETY SEPRENTIAL SCALES IN THE PROPRIETY SEPRENTIAL SCALES IN THE PAIRBANK'S SCALES IN THE PAIRBA FATRBANK'S SCALES

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

JUST RECEIVED, and will be sold AT A LARGE REDUCTION

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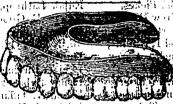
This Reduction will include the ENTIRE STOCK which will be found as large as usual, and will be solded

THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS For CASH!

ON TIME, I for for PRODUCE. H.BURRITT.

May, 1868. New Milford.

Dissolution. THE Firm of H. SMITH & SON is this day dissolved by multual consent; those indebted to the said firm by note or account are requirested to call at the efficiency Wm. H. Cooper & Co's Hanking House, and pay appropriate the consent way be made to H. or W. Smith, of the late firm of H. Smith & Son.



DENISHRY THE DENTAL BUSINESS in all its branches will be carried on at the old office of H. Smith & Son. by the undersigned. Persons wishing artificial Teeth are invited to call and examine specimens and prices. All work promptly and neatly done, and warranted. I will do all kinds of Dental Work at as low figures as anyone in this country, or classwhere; ...

ENT it is plainly, the duty of all to have their work done by a RESIDENT DENTIST.

June 16th, 1852. If Montrose, Pa.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

TI. C. SUTTON,

F. Aving taken odt a License for the purpese of are it tioneering, and having had several years experience in the business, now tenders his services to the public in that capacity. None but, a Licensed Auctioner can act as such, under a penalty of \$60. See act of Congress, July 1st 1802, See's 5, 9.
Orders by mail promptly attended to Residence Friendsville Pa.

April 7th, 1863. tf.

PENSION Examining Surgeon! THE subscriber having been appointed by the Comlimits florer of Pensions, a MEDICAL EXAMINER at
large, to annuine and give certificates to all entitled to
Pensions, will attend to all applications, that may be
presented to him, in Montrose, Par Rooms at J. S. Tarbell's Hotel.

Montrose, April 6, 1863.—ff

IMPROVED SHEEP FOR SALE!

THIB undersigned has twenty BUCK LAMBS, across to fa thorough bred Cotswold Buck and Native Sheet, which he wishes to dispose of for bredding purposes.

Forest Luke, Aug-0,1863.8m: MILON HRCHARD.

NEW FIRM. Baldwin, allen & Barnhart. WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC AVENUE,

DEALERS IN -

FLOUR, FEED, SALT, Garden Seeds. Wheat, Clover, Timothy & Flax Seed,

oza Peas, Lard, Candles, E PORK, HAMS, DRIED BEEF, Fish, Smoked Halibut. Syrups, Molasses and Sugar.

TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, BROOMS AND NAILS. ... Cash Paid for Butter.

A. BALDWING WALL ALLEN, PABARNHART.

Montrose, April 14, 1863. TO DAIRYMEN. WE have made arrangements to send Butter to New York on Consignment or Contract, during the sen of New Will furnish palls free to all who are designed to the send of the light and the send of while send of the send will guarantee the highest market price and propagation will guarantee the highest market price and propagation turns, they paying freight and commission.

**EN We will advance money on consignments if wanted, and hold ourselves responsible for all Butter and Palls owned by dairymen and sent by us.

**Montrose, April 10th, 1802!

NOTICE

NEW MILFORD fovndry.

THE undersigted would inform the public that he still carries on the Foundry in New Milford Borough, set the corners. A baye on blud, and any continually mass-

Plows and Flow Points, CULTIVATORS And JOB WORK initined on short notice. All was New Millord, April 14, 1862, J. S. TINGLET.

KEYSTONE HOTEL, At Montrose, Pa.

THIS deward commodious Hotel is strated on Table Avenue, marrie Court House, and hearly in centre of the hasiness partion of Montrose. The Proprieted confident that he is prepared to enterthing nests in a way that cannot fail to give HNTIRE SATISFACTION. The Hotel and Furniture are new, and no expense his been spared to render it equal if not superior to any in this part of the States; it is well supplied, with affected improvements and comforts, and obliging states will always by ready to respond to the call of the spare. The Stables confected with this boars are fast convenient.