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|  | than the rest, 'lifts his head and anoonnces that the "stageis coming;" and, like the turning over of your hand, all present get up and sthake themselves out against The arrival of the government messenger and the fetching of the mail bags. <br> Their wives at home, poor women!- |  |
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| Dr. E. P. HINES, <br>  <br>  |  |  |
|  | else how would the affairs of the house get on? They must net go a gadding; but the lords-they mast sit around in the postoffice fill they have to come home for patches to their wousers' seats; and not a tword of complaint must be utlered against it.- <br> Well, àn the mail coach ratles unp. |  |
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|  | The heavy ratiling of the wheels makes music againat the vide of the meeting house, and fills. the town with the notes of its waruing. The postoffice door opens |  |
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|  | and forth steps a boy to take the mail. <br> The cluttered fille ofice is instanily in a <br> hubbub. Every eye is turned on the mail <br> bag and postmaster. At this particular |  |
| STROUD \& BROOVN, |  |  |
|  | bag and postmaster. At this parti. Themoment the latier is at the zenith. |  |
|  | bystanders wateh tim intently as he emp. |  |
|  | They count up every package, parcel and newspaper that. comes to light; and appear asmach pleased with what they dis- |  |
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|  | cover as cliildren are over the miscellane-ous conients of their Christmas stockings |  |
|  | Many of those nearest the counter, andthose who, by reason of age or property |  |
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|  | cure to take a piece or two the the mailmatter into their liands, which they pro- |  |
|  | lads crowd up under the men's elbows; and you can find an odd head here and an |  |
|  | odd body there, and a spare leg or arm somewhere else, which, anatomically ar- |  |
| ANF SURGEONT, reppectrilly tenderents Lonal servicis. to the citizen of Friends: Hosfort's: | manneŕs cominoin to coantry boys in the postoffice at the hour when the mail arrives. <br> In good time, the contents of the bag |  |
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|  | are all aseorted, that is to say, afterwaiting, aed waiting, and voiting! It would astonish an old Hollander himself; What a dreadfally slow man our postmast-er is ; the more there is preesing nuon |  |
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| L | him for he will not permit it. Still the miscelianeous talk abant the room does botlier him, and he now and then looks |  |
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|  | up sharply over his spectacles, as a school master looks around his little realm of a Bchoolroom. <br> When, at length, the critical moment |  |
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|  | doer come, he legins without the percep, |  |
| T P INES, | he calle out for a tone of appropriate sotemnity. The gentleman by that name makes e balt bow as if the would |  |
| letaijo | makeber halt bow, as if ho would soy, "Excuse me for a mornent a all bahida! |  |
|  | slips of his seat on the head of $\Omega$ barrel of Genesee flour standing in the darkest car- |  |
|  | ner of ibe elore, and supplicanty holds |  |
|  | men and true pass over the documents to <br> Dim from head guaters eyery one of |  |
|  | Whom enbraces such opporiunity to sto- |  |
|  | for Tight afturd fim <br> utho Batle iv qgain sende up tho of |  |
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MONTROSE, PA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1867

The Course of True Love
 Ine circaistances.
In the sedite litule burg of Watertown there lives a prosperous tradesmau whon
we call Kuhu. Tike other trademen in good circumstancess Kuln has a daughte
with no mean pretensions to beauty and
no scanty share of what are knownas ac

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vilht an idol of his thoughts, ho applied

## or his hopes! Insiead of meeting, as he he xpected, a ready assent, he was abrupt y tod ithat such a marriage conld not for moment be thought of, and he was pert




out his love and told lier the bad news:-
Bat flar from felling defpandent and giv
ing ap in despair as he oxpected, elhe

## ig ap in despair as he appected, gught to cheer him with loving wo nd proniseg of eternal devotion.

 They arranged for ' subsequent mee wiose loue stas Sizized miore othan all
earthy things, Sho was itrue woman




He being anxiois to win her from be



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