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Business Cards.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, caler in Boots and Shots, Hats and Cape, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 2d door below Scarle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Mantrose, Jan. 1, 1570.

LEWIS KNOLL SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.

Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will
be found ready to attend all who may want anything
in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

P. REYNOLDS. AUCTIONEER—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—also attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house wil receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1823—tf

O. M. HAWLEY, EALER in DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Clott ing, Painta, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '69.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYBICIAN & BURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village. Sept. 1st, 1899.—tf

LAW OFFICE.

CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Consellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. [Montrose Aug. 4, 1829. A. CHAMBERLIN. J. B., McCollum. A. & D. B. LATHROP,

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and glaseware, table and pocket centery. Paints, oils, doe stuffs, Bats, bests and shoes, sole leather. Perfumers de. Brick Block oldsining the Bank, Montrose.

[August 11, 1835.—If B. Lallinger.

A. O. WARREN. ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, linek Pay. Pension, and Exem on Claims attended to, Office fir our below Boyd's Store, Montrose. Ps. [Au. 1, '69.

WM. A. CROSSMON, tiorney at Law, Montrose, Susq'a Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the County Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

W. W. WATSON, ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. P. Fitch, [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, au1 691f ----Priendsville, Pa,

C. S. GILBERT. Auotioneer, 5 Great Bend, Pa.

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JOHN GROVES, FASHIONABLE TAL JR. Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. All orders filled in first-rate style, cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

W. W. SMITH. CABINET AND CHAIR MANUFACTURERS. - Free of Main street, Muntrose, Pa. jung. 1. 1869.

H. BUBRITT, DBALEBIE Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crockery Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs, Olls, and Paints Bootsand Shoes, Hate & Caps, Furs, Budale Roles Groceries, Provisions, c.e., New Millard, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES. permanently located Er Friendsviis for the par-se of practicing medicine and surgery in all its suches. He may be found at the Jackson floure, the bours from 8 a.m., to 8 p. m. tendsville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1899.

STROUD & BROWN, FIRE AND LIFE DISTRANCE ACENTS.

business and of Montrose Hotel, fart door anoth of Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1.1869, Illians, and Public Avenue, Montrose, Pa. CHARLES L. BROWN, be redressed. JOHN SAUTTER. RESPECTFULLY announces that he. is now propared to cut all kinds of Garments in the mostashionable Style, warranted to fit with elegance and ease. Shop over the Post Onice, Montroes, Pa

WM. D. LUSK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office oppo-site the Tarbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

DR. W. W. SMITH. DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Hard ware Store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—if

ABEL TURRELL,

BRALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical-Liquors, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs. Varnishes, Win & Glass, Grocertes, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Pa, per, Stone-ware, Lampa, Ecrosene, Machinery Oils. Trusses, Guns, Ammunition, Knives, Speciacles Brushes, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu rv. &c.— being Jone of the most numerous, extensive, and valuable collections of Goods in Susquehams Cu.— Retablished in 1848. [Muntrose, Pa. D. W. SEARLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A. Lathrep, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [aul'69] E. L. WEEKS & CO.

DR. W. L. BICHARDSON,

PHTSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.—Office at his residence, on the curner east of Sayre & Bres. Foundry.

[Aug. 1, 1809. DR. E. L. GABDNER.

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SOLDIERS' BOUNTY,
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The undersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOVERNMENT, having obtained the necessary forms,
acc., will give prompt attention to all claims intrasted
to his case. He charge unless successful.

Hostroge, June 8th, 1864

All those in want of faise Teeth or other dental work should call at the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to de all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plaie; also on Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to any of the pheaper subsciances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in against shape.

astural shape.
The advantage of having work done by permanently lo-cated and responsible parties, must be apparent to all.
All work warranted. Please call and examine speci-mens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-

Loct's Corner.

KIND WORDS.

BY MRS. CATHARINE H. W. ESLING Oh! what a spell of mighty power

To gild with light the tempest hour, And thrill the bosom's chords. The wounded heart that time bath chill'd,

There lurketh in kind words

Whose young glad dreams are o'er, Can be again with rapture filled As in the days of yore.

The tear-dimm'd eye may sweetly smile, The cheek rgain its bloom, And chance may linger there awhile Like sunlight o'er a tomb.

And half forgotten dreams may come Waked by a gentle breath, And ties of kindred and of home Start from their sleep of death.

The long-long years of happiness, That vanished with our youth-The woven links, once wont to bless With trustfulness and truth.

The severed chain that used to bind With young affection deep, The human heart, where hopes enshrin'd, Their holiest love watch keep

All that have passed away, and left Their withering records he To teach the sicken'd soul bereft How transient joys appear.

All from the fount of memory rush Like flowerets newly strown, And the glad bosom's sudden gush Attest the gentle tone

A little thing can sweetly ring The heart's harp broken chords Whoe'er hath power to bid them sing, Oh! spare not thou kind words,

At the Sea Side. The sun sinks down a round red disc; As seen against it, tapering thin (Relieved of all the cares of risk). The fishing-smacks come riding in

Slow sinks the orb beyond the bay, Or so, at least, it seems to sink-A thirsty charger, shall I say? Slow stooping in the sea to drink

And beating shoreward, sea-gray gulls Come sailing up the Sound in Bocks. Then clean their wings, and seek their holes Aloft amid the rifted rocks. The soft winds play round poop and prow,

Too weak to climb the rocky cliff, Within whose deepening shadow now Lie bulky barge and tiny skiff.

A deuser darkness draws around The village lights show one by one And night comes hushing every sound

BREVITIES.

[Aur. 1, 1869. man; and not her wrongs, that ought to

-Cairo husbands must be at home at 10 oclock in the evening or sleep somewhere else. -A worldly matrimonial injunction: For better, for worse-for richer or for

poorer, till Indiana divorce doth you part. -A Rochester woman considerately drowned herself because her husband

could not support her.

- A lady in Harrisburg who married a six-footer, is talked of by her acquaintances as drawing a long beau.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misses face Shoes. Also, agents for the great American Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, Pa., aug. 1, 9] seen riding the latter it turned out that mean.

PRYSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Gives d—I is the stairs," said a drunken fellow, especial attention to diseases of the Heart and Langs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Bean, Boards at Searle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1859.] in the dark. - Well, miss," said a knight of the

"Yes. sir." said the girl, dropping a per-plexed courtesy, "I can—but I hate to most plaguily."

ton saddle wise? You had better ent it bridle wise, for then we shall stand a better chance to get a bit in our mouths. -A consumptive brush maker being detected in robbing his master, excused

limself by saying that his physician ad--Prior, having been the dupe of his own credulity, a friend told him, "Never

place any confidence in a person you don't "Why, at that rate," replied Prior, "you wouldn't trust your own fater.".

after all, that he should give up just yet; exclaimed Leonard. that Leonard wanted to see a little more "Why, I meant derful way in which they had escaped being made the talk of the place. Surely it
was a merciful kindness that blinded the
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ing him to go home in a state of frenzy.
dear to her, but not as dear as he was;
ald early beside herself with the
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have happened to her darling.

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Then, in mercy's name show it to me, always thought you meant every thing.

Seen riding the latter it turned out that his better half had taken the good one.—

"What," said a sneering backelor, "how to mean the love ould not bear it. What could it be? "Then, in mercy's name show it to me, always thought you meant every thing.

Even Mrs. Churchill, and I will swear never to always thought you meant every thing.

Even Mrs. Churchill hesitated; suppose Mr. She had the current of that practical would come home with Norsh, and should come home was the day he was so unselfish that, rather than pain heard something of Phyllis, and her love ly changed the current of that practical woman's ideas. She now advised Norsh, comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it that you let your wife ride the comes it his way she should be forced to do so; yet."

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found her each time surrounded by ad-pathy she could not have borne, and from exclaimed Mrs. Churchill, with well feign-mirers, and this made him miserable with anxious eyes whose scrutiny she could not ed indignation. "Why, Mr. Barton you ed by, and had met with nothing but dispelled the special country. Then she evidently did not have deceived. She bore her grief unaided must be mad to say such a thing. With-want him to come to her often, and each by human help, and tried to summon up out wishing to hurt your feelings I must home and asking for more money, so he that she must submit, that a higher will: my daughter than anything you could often the first than hers had decreed it. Lettice cried for her. I may as well be plain with you. In the proposed to pay her another all her better nature to convince herself is ay I have much higher expectations for denied himself everything he possibly love but from pity. She would go away in order that Leonard might feel himself for her. I may as well be plain with you. I have reduced his beddly conditions. declared that she was so busy studying bitterly over the letter the girl sent to and tell you that she will very shortly be and anxiety, reduced his bodily condition one neglected could upon another ended them with its enclosure to Lonard; and Lettice was not ashamed that his eyes were sands a year and keeps his carriage, and at length in fever is symptoms to which pectation, suspense, and disappointment, blinded, and his voice too choked to read who will restore her to the position which he would not yield. But at length he At length after an unusual long interval, the words his brother's child had written she was born to, only her dear papa's uncurred was beyond speaking or moving, or macame a letter, saying that her engagement to those from whom she seemed so cruelly fortunate death hobliged us for a time to king any resistance to the landlady's ta-

three-wives-in this world is sure of heaven in the hext. He ought to find peace in the hext. He ought to find peace it tenderness, ending with a covert hint the boy easily down." This coming to somewhere.

—If running after the women be a sin, it is one that is very easily checked. All of the runners.

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"What," said a sneering backelor, "how could not bear it. What could it be? woman's ideas. She now advised Norah to put an end to his nonsense by telling a pretty fuss ther'd be; so she asked him, better horse?" The only reply was, "Friend, when thee be married, thee" Dick Tatton. He had said he was going to put an end to his nonsense by telling him that it was like his impertinence to suppose a lady of her talent and family, read it?"

Who could not bear it. What could it be? woman's ideas. She now advised Norah to put an end to his nonsense by telling a pretty fuss ther'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss there'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss ther'd be; so she asked him, him that it was like his impertinence to "Well, would you go as soon you'd them pretty fuss ther'd be; Here's the bannister, but where the this, and Dick should be made to confess the last rank she had hit upon for the ded—list the stairs," said a drunken fellow, that he had been saying what was not parted Churchill, would condescend to about Norah again?" who was feeling his way round a bedstead true. So he sat down and scribbled off such as him. But Norah had no iden of "Yes." pages of reproach and love, vowing that disgusting an almirer, and she needed no whatever came, she would all his life be maternal counted to get rid of a tiresome letter, which she watched Leonard reading the same to him, "his own Norsh." She lover Accordingly, when in the morning had never written that before; it almost Leonard came at the hour she had aphilim fold it up and put it into his pocket. Wounds gained in some glorious cause. compensated for her leaving. Still, he pointed, he was received very much as piezed courtesy, "I can—but I hate to most plaguily."

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—A gentleman at table asked his neighbor whether he should cut a loin of mutton saddle wise? You had better cut it long to many long of some of his own wrongs upon the find his now wrongs upon the find him to seen her, he had thought he could please ically looked round for his har, put it on and walked out of the room. Valiny did to find him. Now, Dick Tatton had been seen her, he had thought he could please ically looked round for his har, put it on and walked out of the room. Valiny did to find him. Now, Dick Tatton had come over to dear near ner as ne mechanically looked round for his har, put it on and walked out of the room. Valiny did to him, and that he way and to him, the find him. Now, Dick Tatton had come over to dear ner as ne mechanically looked round for his har, put it on and walked out of the room. Valiny did to him, and the had to him, the find him. Now, Dick Tatton had come over to dear ner as ne mechanically looked round for his har, put it on and walked out of the room. Valiny did to him, and the had to him, his father and mother by marrying his his father and mother by marrying his dather and mother by marrying his his father and mother by marrying his his father and mother by marrying his and walked out of the room. Valiny did to him, and walked out of the come. Where the difference that had come over to deal the did to the dome over to deal to him.

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Then Lettice stole quietly out of the him. "Yes." he said, "I have been to Strades sufficient for him to give his bride a combrook, and I have seen Miss Churchill." fortable home. Norah felt she could not ing upon Mr. Ainslie's arm, and smiling how utterly unworthy he had been of it, Then it was as Leonard supposed, and help caressing him for so bountifully ad up into his face. Then a great rush of and of the tove of Phyllis his dear cousin, Dick was the culprit; so, acting upon this didea, Leonard gave full rein to his tongue. Dick listened silently till Leonard had finished, and then he gave him the full benefit of the reports as to the way in which Miss Churchill was going on at first a Eagnard combatted one "hour botter hatred came into his face. Then a great rush of and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin, him how dearly she loved him, what hap-bit his face. Then a great rush of and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin, and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyllis his dear cousin and of the fove of Phyl which Miss Churchill was going on at fast as Leonard combated one "but" No- to steady her voice to answer, "no," Stradbrook; how she amused her admirrah began another charming sentence, rers there by recounting the speeches and tinishing a more incontestable "but," ungestures of the ardent lover she had left til Leonard, driven to desperation, seized ter.".

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Leonard was speechless with rage, and that it was assets to beat about the bush his passion, sfor no man's affection can believe the subject of merriment; and his love the scoff of Miss Churchill's numeration, started to observe his fixed gaze. He had never noticed how other men admiration to observe his fixed gaze. He had never noticed how other men admiration.

There's a delicate touch," said an artist, as he was painting: "It is indeed," our not only question." Norah, seeing that the subject of merriment; and his love the soff of Miss Churchill's numeration our followers. This last thought, more diffectually than anything else; quenched the friends who came to see him were selected you were light fingered."

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after all, that he should give up just yet; that Leonard wanted to see a little more of the world before he settled down; and that as the Golden Canister was but a dull place for a young girl, he had sent Phyllis Barton by speaking of her to North place for a young girl, he had sent Phyllis Barton by speaking of her to North that strove together with him, but rather giving way to them, until he could stay away from the cause of his misery no longer. Perhaps she was suffering as he was now that they were parted. Had she not ger. Perhaps she was suffering as he was now that they were parted. Had she not ger. Perhaps she was suffering as he was now that they were parted. Had she not ger. They wrote by return of post, urgently way in which they had escaped be-well walking off in the opposite direction, leave the would recent, her profession might be write from time to time, so that they must not be anxious on his account. All this not be anxious on his account. All this place, not battling against the demons that strove together with him, but rather giving way to them, until he could stay away from the cause of his misery no longer. Perhaps she was suffering as he was now that they were parted. Had she not told him a hundred times that she loved what became of him, which filled Luke ger. They wrote by return of post, urgently way in which they had escaped be-well with the most distracting him to come back; but there came no answer, until the portion leave.

might have been proud to marry, and this too for a horrid, designing creature, all bended his reflections by walking but her whose name flared before him on paint and acting, who openly laughed at him and his infattation to his very companions.

There was one hope for Leonard: If he and dejected, Luke had his arm through beard how Norah was going on at Stradbow Norah wa

it : you are deceiving me ; it's false, I feel belonged. Before evening he was in a dishonorable plan, but as the happiness of

The Esquimaux say a man who has matic fear that he would soon cease to love three wives in this world is sure of hearman material and the man who has matic fear that he would soon cease to love on in the next. He ought to find peace the tenderness and my with a great deal of roman use her own words, she intended "letting assertions." I could show you a note of pairing love, lay struggling for life in the seated upon the old—fashioned window

Mrs. Churchill went to abox, took out a time before he had set so little store.

"Oh! but Mr. Barton, you must not Lettice and Phyllis could not have made you? Never. No, mother, I threw the his consent and his promise of an income else until he crossed into the next street thought how little he had appreciated the Norah, "Did that man speak to you?" ing to him, but in hear heart she despised "Norah, all surprised as she was, had him. And no wonder for what a blind "Fangy?" says some fair girl, who

And so Leonard Barton's eyes were her pretty, but now he could watch her opened to the fact that he had been duped, cheated, laughed at,—his devotion be asleep that she might occupy herself so made the subject of merriment; and his fully as not to observe his fixed gaze. He

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CHAPTER II.

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Luke Barton hugged the idea that he her you may; only don't you necuses the when he told them that he did not think after all, that he should give up just yet; after all, that he should give up just yet; that Leonard wanted to see a little more

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"Out of him, she had to blaze up in her turn, and dare him ever to come into her presence again.

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North did not believe him, but Leonard went as far as Carlisle, because nobody knew him there. The world not be amongst strangers, people who knew nothing of him and his story. He wrote an incoherent scrible to his father, saying that he was not going to marry Miss Churchill,—the reason why-he could not explain to them. He should not return home, and that when her uncle and gant were dead, and proved himself so unmindful of their love. Which he might carn some money and no longer be a burden to them. He would write from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to time, so that they must have from time to t

people's opinions, or to notice the care worn anytons looks of his father and mother the result of all the heart aches they had lately endured for his sake. Lettice word times in an hour and bemoaned her dear one's absence; and bemoaned her dear one's absence; and bemoaned her trying in her own brave way to put on a bright face to deceive the friehd she was living with into writing that Phyllis was quite herself again. Yes Lettice knew the misery the girl was enduring. She understood the agony that made there are the result of all the heart aches they had been too proud, been in staying away. Luke, without say, indicating and Lettice put a five pound note in hers, fearing that he might be pushed for mons, and had thought that things were to go on smoothly with them forever. Now they friend she was living with into writing that Phyllis was quite herself again. Yes Lettice knew the misery the girl was enduring. She understood the agony that made there ask in the first outbreak of her his wafe, and the promise of an income i want and see her once more, and hear from to their entireaties, but with great to their entireaties, but with great the care.

It was a hard blow for Luke, but he word, care him. He jealously watched to two, till at last, between the acts, he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he to wreck the eatire happiness of their went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and asked the box keeper if he went out and lettice put a five pound oute in hers, and Lettice wondered whether he had a situation, and Lettice wondered whether he had a situation, and Lettice wondered whether he had been the matter with him, and lettine put a five pound out in hers.

The summer roses bloomed to the went out out in hers, the place he occa

had accepted. She was now in that city, with from Norah. She tried to be the it; you are deceiving me; it's false, I feel belonged. Before evening he was in a preparing for a new series of triumphs, same to him, but he felt he was boring it is!"

Then followed desperate regret at not see- her now. She never would have written "Well, I'm sure, that's pretty well," re- darling of Luke and Lettice Barton, the

"Yes." thin cheeks as he found himself once more time, and then she'll be different, and when she is, I shall try and come back surrounded by the atmosphere of love, and will might his heart send up a thunksgivagain,"

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"But, my dear," said Lettice, pettishly, well might his heart send up a tourness, ing for that love upon which only a short would be upon which only a short you are talking nonsense. Phyllis as time before he had set so little store.

"you are talking nonsense. Phyllis as much as told me that she loved you."

idiot he had been! He had alwas thought an work warranted. Please call and examine spect. This last thought, more delar, over Bord & Co's hard warranted. We were still always suspected you were light fingered."

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By the time, the first June rose came, Leonard was strong and well again. But he was so ultered and sobered,—so much more anyious to save his father any eare, so tenderly watchful over every want his mother had, that every body felt the difference. The alightly overbearing tone was gone. He no more chafed under the slightest contradiction, and though this alteration endeared him to all he came in contact with the rather than the

mouth for miles round, that half the people came to see how Luke took it and that
no word was thought too bitter for Leonard, who could try to disgrace his family,
and break the heart of a girl whom a dike
might have been proud to marry, and this
too for a horrid, designing creature, all
pended his reflections by walking
paint and acting, who openly laughed at
him and his infatuation to his very companions.

So back to Edinburgh he went. The
town but sympathized in the distress at
men at Stradbrook, he could not help askporter at the hotel gave him a couple of
the Goldon Canister. Every body at a distance, giving a full
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bring these two together. At length Phyllis said, "there is but one way in which I could be convinced. Let me overstate of delirium. And so the petted two lives are at stake it may be forgiven." So Lettice promised, and the next eve-

ocket.

Well might the tears which none of broke out. "She shall see I am not the them pretended to notice, steal down his selfish fellow I was. I will go away for a thin cheeks as he found himself once more time, and then she'll be different, and

she really did love me she would have told

ling voice, "Then, Leonard, must I ask

Let us leave them there, while we shake our heads pityingly over Phyllis's want of

reigns supreme over her slaves—"after a man had treated you like that, asking him to marry you!"
"A mean-spirited creature, and highly improper!' exclaims the strong-minded young lady, living in an atmosphere far

above love and its joys and sorrows.
"I'd have served him out!" declares the happy bride, whose word is law to a devoted husband.
Perhaps all these speak trally from

their hearts,—that nover were tried as sorely as poor Phyllis's had been. A due amount of proper pride and in-dignation and deshe to avenge our wrongs [Concluded on Fourth Page.]