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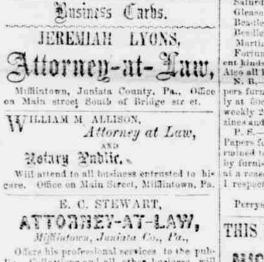
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Miscellancous Readinp. DAN HOLLOWAY'S COURTSHIP.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"Dan, supper is ready." Dan knew it, but he had not stirred to think what he should do, and had but time he could not have. rom the old five barred fence where he done it all the better for that, and since leant, plucking the long grass spears in that day Lucy Lee had liked him more dreaded more than that of any other, and was a brief one. It ended by an introthe field on the other side, and chewing than before. Sometimes, going to the that man was Daniel Holloway. There duction to a certain window looking upon

45c. them as though they were his natural bank to deposit money or to draw some food. His trousers were tucked into his sum he needed. Dan used to see her at boots. His coat was somewhere in doors, her window, or in the garden, for the and his straw hat had a hole in it. No house and bank were near each other. one (unused to farmers' ways) could have and then he always bowed, sometimes guesed that (giving Dan his money value) spoke-just a few words, in his old sulhe was worth more than many an exqui. ky way. But Lucy felt sure this appasite, promenading the sidewalk of Fifth rent sulkiness was only shyness, and that Avenue. He had a grand, well-tilled there was a great deal of good in Dan if farm, a bank account of value, and a one could but come at it.

homestead solid as an old castle with its For months after the affair of the cow massive granite walls. Yet, as he loung- she felt that he was quite a friend; but stopped and touched his hat. ed there, chewing straws he said to him- even her good nature failed at last, and self, with a kind of savage scowl, "I she was piqued by his constant silence wonder what I was made for ? I'm noth into taking no notice of him, unless i ing. I haven't get anything worth hav- was absolutely necessary. Other men ing. Every one is better off than I. I were anxious to talk to her." Other men wish I was in the bottom of the mill admired her, and it was absurd to care pond-1 do. Hang it! what's the use of for one who never took any notice of her. Notice? Ah! if she had only known .-living such a life?"

And all that because, an hour before. He used to steal across the fields at night he had seen Mis Lucy Lee pass up the and sit under the great elm by the roadroad in a gig with young Morris, both so side staring at the windows of the house deeply interested in their conversation and wondering which room was hers -He used to watch her coming and going. that they did not even see him. "It's just what I might expect-ex- and once had been so anxious to see her cetly my hick," he said savagely, "I've ride away that he had gone upon the always had it so. Other boys have had roof of his house, and stayed there until nothers-mine died before I knew her. she and her pretty black horse had faded Other boys have had sisters-I never had into a dark spot in the distance, and me. No woman ever cared for me or when she passed him, with some one else

ver will-and why should they ?-- Λ at her side, he felt himself the most misclumsy clod hopper, who knows nothing erable wretch in creation. evond sowing and reaping and driving "If she should ever marry," he said

the plow. I'd rather be the preacher to himself, "I should have to sell out with his four hundred dollars a year and and go. I should, I'm sure. I couldn't his pretty wife. I'd rather no the little stand it where I could see her. Not one lame schoolmaster, who teaches the youn of those fellows will ever love her as well and, the truth, now, shan't I ruin the ed with Lucy in the garden. The moon uns in the hollow, yonder, I saw him with as I do, though she can't guess that."

was dead."

though all he said was "Not at all," when that he had not already gone too far in If he were right, he could overtake him she thanked him. He was in his Sunday his courtship to draw back. driss, too, that morning, for he had been The example of young Morris had its With this thought he traveled to New

to town, and was just driving through effect. Everybody rushed to the bank to York, sought the proper authorities, and the gate of his own garden when the dun draw their savings. The banker was in before dawn next day stood in sight of cow lowered her horns. He had no time despair. Time would have saved him- the great steamer.

were twenty thousand dollars to his ac- a state-room.

would have been the fatal blow. Lucy knew this. And when, at high noon, she saw Dan riding on his pet horse, White Beauty, up the road, her heart faint with anguish.

on toward her. Close beside the gate he gress was cut short by the policeman there on guard.

"Good day, Miss Lee," he said. "Good day," she faltered.

"I thought I'd speak to you first." he spoke. "There's trouble in there, ain't beaming, his eves aglow, there ?" and he nodded at the bank.

"Is it serious ?" he asked. "It need not be," said Lucy. "Papa young farmer doffed his hat.

says he only needs time ; but no one will give him that. They are afraid." "That's natural," said Dan.

"Toll me all shout it " said Dan.

He looked at her now. She looked at Holloway told his story. him. As well as she could she told him So the bank was saved and no one ruthe exact truth.

this-if I don't draw my money, as I quite a different person from sulky Dan, cause to, won't that help a bit ? I should who had no words to spare for anybody. think it would. Of course I shoulda't The backer would have him dine with Eke to lose it ; but I can't believe I will, him that day, and in the evening he walkbank if I draw my money ?" "Yes," said Lucy. "You can ruin or ducky poplars.

you can save us." "Then, by George !" said Dan Hollo called him, because there were three older father and go home. Good bye, Miss us."

him from worrying, and at his age worry

Morrises, grew deeper in her liking .- Lucy. Tell him, please. It might keep Dan looked at her.

yet.

21. 1 11 Paris

Its captain was, of course, on hoard .--

There was one man whose coming he Daniel scat for him. The conversation

count, and his call for them on that day "There is Mr. Smith," said the captain. "Is he your man ?"

"No," said Dan, with a sigh.

Then he gave a start.

"By George ! it is, though-is a red sank. She had no power to leave the wig and spectacles, and a mustache that garden pailing where she stood, and fell don't belong to him !" and spoke so loudly that the soi distant Mr. Smith hearing,

He tied his horse to a post and came made a dash shoreward, where his pro-

Late in the day, the bank of Leo & Co., still open and the run still continuing, a carriage stopped at the door, and iid, looking anywhere but at her as he Dan Holloway sprang from it, his face

"Come for his money at last," groaned Lucy's tears fell despite all her efforts the banker, and stool mute and motionless as, marching into his very office, the

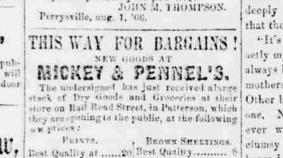
> The banker could hardly gasp, "What can I do for you, sir ?"

The answer was an unexpected one :---"Yes," said Lucy, "but they needn't "You can come and take a look at Mr. Apsley, if you like, sir. We've got him out there-money and all," and then Dan

ined, and Lucy, happy as a bird, could "Miss Lucy," he said, when the story have kissed Dan Holloway instead of was done, "I think I understand. I think | merely shaking hands with him; and he, it's all right with the old gentleman, and conscious of having done great good, and no fault of his if it sin't. Now tell me being really liked, if only for that, was

was rising yellow and round behind the "It will be a splendid night," said Dan.

"Yes," said Lucy, "and to think what way, "I won't ruin it. I'll trust in your a wretched night it might have been for



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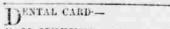
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m AKES}$ this method of informing his friends in Juniata county, that owing to the reathe few months he has been practising his pro-fession in said county, he feels warranted in Person making stated visits to Mitlintown and Me Alistersville The first Monday of each month Mr. Keever may be found at the Juniata Hotel, Mifflin, te remain two weeks. The third Monday, at McAlistersville, to remain during the week. Teeth inserted on VULCANITE, GOLD & SILVER. TEETH FILLED and extracted in the most approved manner, and with the least possible pain

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Scantling, Joice, Roofing Lath, Plastering became dress."

would do well to transfer them to the auction furnished with Limeburners Coal, &c., from the coal yard at Tyrons Lock. 1 aug 15 ly

muttered She was not of a suspicious nature, and "Confound it, 1 know it," Dan, and slouched in, old nurse Peabody she knew herself handsome, and it never greeting him with a "Lawful sakes, things entered her mind that the reputed wealth is all cold. Why will you shilly shally of her father had anything to do with

this wooing, or that, being poor, young She sat pouring out the tea, an old. Morris would have sooner thought of one grim looking woman, who might have of the plain Misses Greens, who were been made of cast iron, so hard were her known to be greater heiresses, than of features. After the first remark, she herself. She believed all that was said said nothing more, but helped Dan, 28 and looked and acted came from the she had done ever cince the time when heart, and when a girl once thinks her-and see to the motherless child-and cat return. The thought of being Mrs. her own supper in silence. Dan shovel- Morris, once by no means an attractive

leaving no time to chew, and left table Who would have fancied that" that

He was not in the habit of finding social occasion in a meal at home. First oldom spoke, except on the subject he fed the "critters" and then himself, in with hor destiny, especially when love afspeech, less. He was burly and brown. fairs were on the carpet? But so it was

and had a way of auswering strangers And though no one guessed it, certainly that made them shy of speaking a second time. First he started, then he paused-then he put his answer into the shortest from his little room in an upper floor, words capable of the longest abreviations to be found in the English language, and muttered them without looking at the turning point in Lucy's life. But for party addressed-and all because, in his that, on the morrow Mr. Morris would monost heart, he fancied that, do what he have accepted hin, and found herself, in would, nobody could like him-Lucy Lee, a month or so, Mrs. Morris.

the best and prettiest thing in the whole are above the muddy earth.

Her father was the village banker, a gentleman who stood high in the estimaruined." tion of the best families; and Lucy was

despaired as he did, for Lucy, from her

tain tidings. pew in church, had often cast a sly glance at the brown, broad shouldered farmer, with his glittering black curls and glow ing check, and thought him the handsom

Lumber of all kinds and quality, such as est fellow there. So he actually was, in would respectfully inform merchants and ther persons, that he has opened an Auction Room on Main Street, Midlintown, Pa., Pine Boards, I inch, do one half inch, White where he will receive on consignment all Pine worked Flooring, Hemlock Boards, ef old nurse Peabody. "Dan Holloway

> proved himself quite a hero, and had af-GEORGE COSHEN. terward actually escorted her home, -joy that he had saved his money, and left port was the next-the hour, sunrise, where a legal tender ?-Matri-mony,

"How shall I thank you ?" she said. Dan looked more sheepish than ever. "Don't say anything," he said. "I've had an old father myself," and he fairly

him

does no good."

bolted, leaving Lucy is a state of mind quite indiscribable. The run continued ; but only for small

sums, which were promptly paid; and when Beal the butcher stopped on his way to the bank to warn Dan Holloway. he found him ready to go to town. hand.

"As for drawing my money, I shant," queer, erafty-looking eashier, Peter Aps. said Dan. "Let others be fools if they like me well enough to be my wife, I'd ley, whose nose and chin nearly met, who will."

of mency, and who was Lucy Loo's grand there, actually faltered in his purpose, and Lucy? It you only knew how long f much the same spirits. In his actions detestation, should have mything to do rode home. So matters grew more pleas- have loved you, I think you would."

> found no sign of failure. Before that hour Dan was in New York. her. She kissed him back.

which, slinking down to the bank vaults took him there.

On the previous week he had had busi- church to witness it, and a few wondered Mr. Apsley unlocked the safes, and per- ness with the captain of an ocean steamer "What Miss Lee could see in Dan ?" and petrated a gigantic robbery, was the lying at a certain dock, and sat talking others whispered how well he looked and with him in the office where passengers how happy. And young Morris-now engaged to the plain Miss Green, who purchased tickets.

heard a voice he knew, and looking around that day with his cigars, under the plea of But for that- for in the excitement of the desk saw Apsley. He was engaging a bad toothache, and was in no pleasant the hour, the servaut girl, who first heard a passage for some one of the name of mood for long days after.

with it, and over his breakfast Mr. Mor- the hour for starting.

ris heard that "Lee, the banker, was He started up with a blush on his face, startled, disconcerted way and nodded.

and a muttered "I've ten thousand dollars "Pleasant day, Mr. Holloway," he said, dwelling may be. in the bank," and set off in quest of cer-"I've been engaging passage for a friend.

As far as he could learn, the girl's words were correct. There would be a

dread a sea voyage." "I should like oue," said Dan. "Ah, you are young," said Mr. Apsley.

drew his ten thousand. He saw from the There they had parted, and Dan had faces around him that something actually thought no more of the matter until to- are dried by steam, so that work can be

and no other had the eashier engaged the In his selfish heart he had bu one tho't passage. The day on which the vessel

said. "Why, I'd rather die myself than He turned away, but Lucy stopped think of it." Lucy shook her head. So Morris had

"The idea of your being wretched," ha

often said, and she knew all about him by this time.

"Dying is no easy matter," she said. "It's easier than living sometimes," said Dan, "and believe me or not, I'd bo willing to die to-night if I could be sure

you would never care." Lucy looked at him with tears in her eyes, and something in her face set Dan's shyness ouite to flight. He caught her

> "Lucy," said he, "if you could only do the best a man could to make you

And Beal, who knew the sum Dan had happy as long as I lived. Can't you,

ant at the bank, and the hour of closing He waited. She made no anwer. A moment more he bent over her and kissed

not the thief himself. The night on Something which he mentioned to no one So before long there was a wedding, and the world of Appleblow went to

As he sat there, hidden by a screen, he had the most money-shut himself up

the news, rushed all about Appleblow Smith, and came back twice to be sure of As for the brief courtship, it was not

repented of at leisure, for if ever there As he departed Dan also arese, and the was a happy couple and a happy home, cashier saw him. He looked up in a they are to be found at the Holloway farm, now happy and homelike as mortal

STEAM BRICK MANUFACTORY .- The Not for myself, thank fortune. I should Bangor Whig says that a company of Massachusetts and Portland men have started the enterprise of manufacturing brick by steam. They can make forty "And then I'm so sea-sick-wofully sea- thousand brick per day (of ten hours) with a brick machine, driven by an engine of sixty horse-power. The bricks prosecuted in any weather.

CB. What kind of money is every-

Morris posted hot haste to the bank and sick."

calling Lee a rascal already.

run on the bank that day, and some were

was wrong, and heard from one or two day. Now he left sure that for himself