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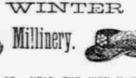
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That floats o'er a bosom of snow, Or to peep into eyes that are glancing From darkly fringed eyelids below!

A something you ought to repair, And to pass your arm around her and fix And then forget your arm's there; Or, just in a fit of abstraction,

And as she's reproving you mildly, You draw your arm rather tight, And tell her you're sorry you did it If she does not think it quite right; And then in your positent moment You say that to you it is plain

I'm afraid I've committed a blunder, And act somewhat like a dance; I think I must get up my courage, And ask her to wed me at once. I've done it-and she has consented-What a fortunate man I have been! And now you may keep your opinion-

& Plea for the Little One.

Gather them closer to your loving heart-Cradle them on your breast, They will soon enough have your brooding care-Soon enough mount youth's topmost strir-

That the restless feet will run : There may come a time in the by and by, When you'll sit in your lovely room and sgh For a sound of childish fun. When you'll long for the repetition sweet,

That sounded through each room, Of "mother," "mother," the dear love tills And add to their stately gloom.

The tunciess whistie, the clear shrill short, The busy bustling in and out, And the pattering overhead. BALL TICKETS, When the boys and girls are all grown up, And scattered far and wide,

> You will miss them from your side. Then gather them close to your loving seart-Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your broading care Soon enough mount youth's topmost strir-

Little ones in the nest. Kales and Shetches.

"Good-Bye Sweetheart." or Why he Lived a Bachelor.

and show goods. We shall cheerfully do this productions of the forest, the Indiaus'natu- another leaf to her laurels, and her father to all, who call for that purpose, without charge. ral subsistence would stretch their wig- rejoiced to find her looking forward to a season, would remove their tents of the THE SUNBURY AMERICAN BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM

articles of Indian elegance, thus betraying blunders. Days passed on, and her les- SPEECH OF HON. J. B. PACKER, a constancy and fidelity that it would be sons grew more and more tasteless to her. well for his white brother to imitate.

the people of the valley improved much, managed to keep up a semblance of interthe Colonel was far ahead of them, and est in them. But her whole attention was when he built the farm-house its inner given to botany, and she thought the days walls were curiously carved and ceiled and which were appointed for the semi-weekly in the county where published painted, in imitation of some house in the excursions into the fields and forests for Fatherland, with lovely blue and pink-like specimens the most glorious of all summer clapsed since then, and the timbers are only of the protecting arms that wrapped beginning to crumble at their foundations, the shawl so carefully around her, and the completed. And when the Colonel died mysteries of science, but in reality teachhe left his possessions to his cldest son, ing her the depths of love of which her own question now presented for the considerahaving paid off his younger sons and heart was capable. daughters, and with it he left an injunc- And so time, on golden wings, passed; ference is sometimes made in this connection to keep the home forever in the family, the summer term drew near its close, and tion, of the additional cost of printing, and to cherish the family pride and never by with the announcement in class that the tion and publication of the public docuword or deed to let the family name bear next day's excursion would be the close of ments for distribution among the people. the slightest stain or shadow. His son lessons for the term, came a wonderful strictly obeyed his commands, married the revelation to Anna. "That," said the is expressly limited in its operation, by its earth forever.

But by-and-by there came another daughter to their home, the child of their old age, and as she reached womanhood without any harm it seemed that she was to be spared to inherit the rich, broad acres, and the paternal mansion. She was a dreamy, brown-eyed fairy, with golden hair, waving around a low, broad forehead, and dainty hands and arching feet that a Castilian might have envied. She loved the home of her father, and never wished any modern innovations in the form or arrangement of the rooms. Although the Steinway piano and fancy music rack looked strangely enough in the old-fashioned parlor, yet it suited her, and it was still the flickering light from the fire-place that illuminated the room of a winter's evening and showed the rare pictures in There may come a time when you'll long to hear golden frames upon the tinted walls. Anna Helbrunt was not a true Helbrunt, after ali-for, although her mother was a quiet. solid American, yet some of her ancestors had come from lovely Italy, and something of their nature and temperament seemed reproduced in Anna, notwithstand ing it was underlaid with the slow German pride to which she was not only born but had been educated. And not one of them had ever enjoyed the homestead as did Anna. She knew where to go to view the loveliest sunrise; she watched the pure blue sky with its fleecy cloud in summer. and the starry canopy of a brilliant winter night, dreaming soft, sweet dreams of him who was, some day, to enjoy with her all this loyeliness. He had already been selected by her father, and was an old friend of his, Herman Standmen, who had been traveling all over the world since Anna was a wee infant, but was coming home to

thus suddenly placed before her. would have been disputed by every one The picture showed one in the days of power. outside the boundaries of the magic circle; opening manhood; the light of his fearless but as they still continued their plodding blue eye was plainly to be seen; even in the command of a military post on the cares, and plowed and sowed and garnered the dim picture the firm, straight mouth frontier and was gone with the dawn, leavwith the same personal supervision as at and clear-cut nostrils spoke of frankness, ing best wishes and adieus for all. Anna same. first, not one of the most envious could strength and pride, and she was satisfied, returned home, and three weeks later there find aught in their speech or manner to lay never thinking what years might have done was a quiet wedding at the old red farmto their charge, and they were still regard- for the fair face before her, or doubting but house. 'And she is very wise, taking quiet- sent by mail, those that have been distribed, as I have said, as a little superior to that the purest love of her heart would rethe inhabitants of the neighboring region. spond to his caresses. She knew when he of her aged parents. But her fancy is sel-The adventures of the early settlers was coming to claim her, and it was her dom deeply moved by Standmen's placid would not interest us now, for this little only thought to make herself equal, in voice, to does her heart throb one atom from the capital, and off the line of the exstory concerns chiefly Colonel Helbrant's every respect, to the accomplished ladies faster, for the admiring glances of his clear press companies' routes. grandchild, and I must not stay longer he had met in his foreign travels. Think- blue eyes. with her noted ancestors, save to remark ing it over, one morning, she began to fear The Professor is a Colonel now, and that they never quarreled with the Indians that something was wanting to complete might retire on his laurels, but he prefers ple has been adopted, the State, it is bewhen they made their yearly visits to the her education, and she asked that she the activity of frontier life; and though lieved, pays for the stamp put upon the postage on official correspondence, is 112. valley, therefore never lived an hour in might be sent for the last term to the many a fair maid and matron have caught package by the officer or person sending it dread of tomahawk or scalping-knife. In- Academy of O-, where she had been a leagerly the glance of his lustrous eyes, yet been adopted and is now employed, under ployes: 1 Postmaster-General, 3 assistant deed they gained the love and esteem of year previously, to complete whatever was has he never cared enough for another to the Act of Congress, by the Executive Dethe savages to such a degree that upon one defective in her education. Her parents tell again the secret of his life, or why it is partments of the Government at Washingoccasion a noble warrior and chief, on a readily consented, thinking that her life so valuable to him. And thus each lives, hunting expedition through the valley, there would be far more quiet than it bravely, the days of this earthly life, lookhaving heard much of the old Colonel's would in the rather lively circle of society ling for bliss in that which is to come. hospitality, paid them a visit and was so in which she moved at home. If they had charmed with his reception and with Aunt known of the amateur professor who filled A MAN, not accustomed to literary com- Executive Departments, in sending under Betsy Helbrunt, the Colonel's maden sis- the botanical chair during the temporary position or letter writing, having lost a ter, that he offered to make her his squaw absence of old Professor Gray in Europe new hat at a country meeting, addressed before our own minister and depose her they might have been wise in time; still it the following note to its supposed posses- for their use and furnished by the Governwho had been for long years the light of is doubtful whether they would have sor: "Mr. A --- presents his compliments ment Printer to them, although charged to horror-stricken, managed to preserve her presence of mind, and politely but firmly some of the mysteries of nature which are yours no doubt they are the missing ones. declining the offer, succeeded in convincing written all over vale and hill. Such, at him of the cruelty of turning the other least, was Anna's fancy, and great her Gov. FENNER, absenting himself from adrift, and urging the necessity of remain- surprise on entering the recitation room to church on Fast day, was told by Dr. Waying with her brother, on account of the ill- find a young, fine-looking, gentlemanly land that he did not obey his own procla- with that now in use by the Departments ness of her brother's wife and her faeffi- man, whose great claim to beauty lay in mation. "Yes, I do," he replied. "I tell to which I have referred. cleacy in the housekeeping department. the lustrous magnificence of his eyes. They the people to meet in their usual places of Let us examine for a moment, sir, the He took his dismissal with true savage were not black, nor yet a perfect blue, but worship. Mine is at home." firmness, and, presenting Aunt Betsey there was something in their depths that with a rich mat of deer skin, took his de- was almost irresistible. Before the first IT was an editor in Utah that asked his it became necessary to make some provision parture forever from the valley which con- recitation was over Anna had acknowl- subscribers to pay him in order that he to enable the several Departments to transtained "the light of his eyes." He did not edged their power, and through the re- might play the same joke on his creditors; mit their official mail matter through the forget, however, for every year came some mainder of the lesson for the day her usually but the same straw that tickled the Utah fourth section of the act making appropria-

She concluded that she did not need to re-And the Colonel prospered. Although view her studies any farther, and still she

strictly obeyed his commands, married the reveation to Anna. That, said the own terms, to providing means for the disstout, buxom daughter of a farmer whose Professor, "would terminate his pleasant tribution, without charge, to citizens of lands joined theirs, and began in his turn relations with his class, and at its close he the United States or persons residing thereto train up sons to walk in the path which | would bid them each adieu, assuring them | iu, of the public documents, books or pubtheir father and grandfather had walked that the past few weeks would be ever lications, and printed matter published and before them, and daughters whose fair pleasantly remembered by him. Then he such packages of seeds, cuttings, roots, and fame should ever be a synonym for purity left them, and Anna went to her room, scions as may be furnished by the Agriculand virtue. He prospered, as did his wondering, with a vague dread, if that tural Department under the authority of father before him, in worldly matters : but, were to be the last of it, after all. She had law. It makes no provision for printing a father before him, in worldly matters: but, were to be the last of it. after all. She had single document or book not already published, and does not contemplate or require daughter, were taken from his kind care terrupted by the post-boy bringing up a that any more shall be ordered for publicaand went with pere young hearts from letter. She took it eagerly, thinking that tion; leaving that question for the deciit was from her father, contained a notice arise. of Standmen's return, and told her that he rooms of this House, bound, folded, and himself would come speedily to bring her ready for distribution, about one hundred home. There were also a few words from and thirty-three thousand volumes of the Standmen, written in an unsteady, tremb-tion and under the authority of Congress. ling hand, hoping that she had well im- In the public-document room of the Senate now prepared for a life of quiet peace and in all about two hundred and sixty-six for him to write, he said, and he would tax upon questions of national importance and himself no farther now; he would have of great interest to the public. ample time in the future to tell her all he That these books belong to the people

> I will not intrude upon that night of ever seen the sun go down in utter darkception of the darkness that settled slowly around her heart. But the days of which "nursed their grief in solitude"-are transportation in their own mails. mpest which had raged within her heart, for from the rest, and he found her a shady seat upon a mossy rock, there with his arm | works for publication. about her waist and his glorious eyes lookall the days since first he knew her-told amount is small or large, and the people in inheritance; how that, knowing the im- ber of his constituents. now that he had dared to speak, not hoping for a return of his mad love, but only to prove that, whatever might be against him, books to about \$1.76 upon the largest, and

he was too truthful to deny it, or feign misty eyes and tearful voice, of her parents, and that she was, as it were, their last Anna had no recollection of Standmen hope of happiness here-of the husband or the sum of \$976.53 per annum. fishing grounds by the far-away ite and personally, but on the day when her first they had chosen for her, of her own passive suitor sought her hand so earnestly that acquiescence in the plan, and of the speedy she could not readily shake him off, and marriage that awaited her. She was gen- rates, \$921.87 per annum. she laughingly consented to ask her father's erous, too, even in that hour, for she did pushed back the golden hair that shaded she had received in finding him what he sent; and as they include some lying over and San Francisco; naval stations at the pure, white forehead, and told her of was. But she spoke of his love for her, Herman Standmen and bade her think of fostered for years, and the great sin she no other until his return. Then he took should commit, if she followed the dictates trict during the three sessions of the late the United States Navy as may be in our from his desk an old-fashioned deguerreo- of her passionate heart-for the depths of Congress, and distributed by the members ports. type and told her she might keep it if she her nature were aroused, and it needed all of the House, from which it appears, by a her nature were aroused, and it needed all liked, and sent her away to dismiss the the firmness of her mind to keep her true upon each book sent, that the aggregate of chief clerk of the office, and, in his absence, the inhabitants of the Valley were regarded waiting lover. This she did in a very to those who could rightly claim her. However, another clerk, designated by the Adjutantas a sort of aristocrats, after all, though speedy, and to herself, very satisfactory ever, firmness triumphed at last, and when upon these documents alone, \$1:785.14; the country had so lately declared itself manner, and then she retired to her room they joined the merry group, no one dreamunalterably a republic. Now, if they had up starrs and sat down to study the face ed that the hearts of each had been stirred and thirty-three thousand volumes now on

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wished. He enclosed his photograph; she would see from that that the years had not them cannot be doubted; while the letters,

with the duty, somewhat laborious it is officers of the Government who had not the pritrue, but still a pleasant duty withal, of vilege, or to private persons on official busi bution, and of giving the information so

The quick, sharp glance of the lustrous sending these publications either by mail thus intrusted we are not advised. es, however, detected something of the or by express, or other means of transportation, to the constituents to whom they be- Secretary of State, the Assisstant Secretary of long. As well, and just as reasonably, nd felt by it emboldened for the confes- might he be asked to furnish the paper sion that they were to make. So, when, upon which they are printed, and to pay as if by accident, they found themselves the cost of printing and binding the books, or to contribute a portion of the expenses incurred in the preparation of the different It is true, the distribution of a limited ng into hers, reading her very soul, he number of documents, even at our own ex-

ne parent whom he never knew, and who ad left him only this taint upon him for of similar favors to any considerable numssibility of her linking her fate with his. From a statement I have before me of of Claims, where the return papers were voluhad meant never to speak of this, and the weight of each of the documents in the folding-room, it appears that the postage, at the rates now fixed by law, would range from about twenty-five cents on the smaller

second Congress, the respectable figure of And Anna-she knew she loved him and These rates of postage, charged upon the norance of the power of the passion that whole number of documents each member ossessed her. But she told him, with of the House sent to his constituents and actually distributed among the people during the sessions of the forty-second Congress, would have amounted to \$1,953.06,

Each Senator's postage would have been, during the same Congress, upon his quota miral of the Navy; the gevernor of of documents, if charged at the present the Naval Asylum; the purchasing

from former years, I have procured from League Island, New London, Mound City, the folding-room a statement of the number and New Orleans; naval examining and properly allotted to each congressional dis- retiring board; and such of the vessels of the average rate of postage being forty-six cents per document. Upon the one hundred as they could never be again by mortal hand in the House folding-room, which were authorized before but not furnished until after June 30, 1873, the postage, at present rates, would be in excess of \$61,000 while the charges upon the books in the

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In the House of Representatives, Wednesday,

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Mr. SPEAKER : In reporting this bill for sky and clouds; and the outside, as I said days. Even when they wandered, on one the action of the flouse, it certainly cannot making, in all, \$1,865,900: Provided, That the before, was red, but painted with such skill, that although eighty years have skill, that although eighty years have only of the protecting arms that wrapped let day of July 1873 for that has been dis-1st day of July, 1873, for that has been disbeginning to crumble at their foundations, yet the colors are still as fresh and bright as they were when first the farm-house was Equally foreign and irrelevant to the

> tion of the House is the subject to which re-This bill does not provide for either, but

roved her time there, and that she was they have about the same number, making nappiness with him. It was hard work thousand volumes; besides many pamph-

all dealt kindly with him, but he trusted almost without number, coming to us from that her loving fingers would smooth the our constituents by every mail, attest their furrows from his brow, and that in the auxious desire to have them. happiness of the future he should forget all members of Congress have been charged lately entitled to the franking privilege, to other

Anna Helbrunt's life. If any of you have making a judicious distribution of the quota dinary postage stamp for official purposes. of these documents apportioned to each congressional district among those for furnishes such stamps to the following: 43 affiness - have seen inky midnight settle whose use, information, and benefit they | cers of the Department in Washington, 10 assist around you, with scarce a star to light were printed. Then, however, the law ant treasurers, 5 designated depositories, 7 mint up the gloom-you may have a slight con- provided the means for making this distri- and assay officers, 21 light-house inspectors and highly prized by many of our citizens, and highly prized by many of our citizens, and service, 12 surgeons in charge of marine nospit-which is collated, prepared, and printed at als, 39 superintendents construction and repairs we read - when sorrow-stricken maidens considerable cost to the public, free of ex- of public buildings, 22 special agents, 1 con shut themselves up away from the world pense and without charge to the people for Charged simply with the duty of dis-

ld her all; told her how he had loved her pense, might not be oppressively onerous, but the principle is the same whether the

reaching, for a set of the Globe of the forty-

This calculation is based, however, upon

is, therefore, very obvious that compara-tively few will reach their proper owners, especially if they reside at great distances In nearly all the States in which the policy of publishing and distributing official documents for the information of the peo- country who are furnished with official

upon official papers, documents, books, &c., by the Government, is, therefore, fully recognized and acted upon now by all the official stamps provided by the Government | rail way post-office head clerks, 917 route

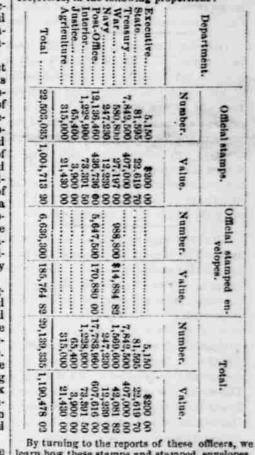
practical operation of this departmental, or the Census Office, and the National Muabolition of the franking privilege of course

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The House having the distribution of the first excentive that the public documents for the authority of State, \$83.600; for Post-Office Department, \$890,000; for Navy Department, \$38,000; for Navy Department, \$38,000; for Agricultural Department, \$220,000; for Department of Justice, \$15,000; for War Department, \$153,000; for office of the Clerk of the House of Representative, the Secretary of the Senate, and the Sergeant-at-Secretary of the Senate, and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, \$100 each; ed envelopes shall be suplied by the proper officer

ecutive Departments, from the 30th of June to 8th of December, 1873, a period of five months and eight days, official postage-stamps and stamped envelopes of the nominal value of \$1-190,478.02, in the following propertions:



learn how these stamps and stamped envelopes, supplied in such large numbers, are disposed of

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his circular to officers and clerks of the Treasury Department and others, instructs them that-These stamps are to be used on all official correspondence of whatever nature, and other official mail matter, whether addressed to officers

thus entirely doing away with the use of the or-And then he informs us that his Department sioner of fish and fisheries, 171 customs officers, 225 collectors of internal revenue, 26 revenue agents, 10 supervisors of internal revenue; a total of 678 officers receiving them directly from ne by, and Anna was ready for the ex- tribution, certainly the representatives the Department; but of the number of clerks arsion next afternoon much as usual. could not be expected to pay the cost of and assistants of these officers to whom they are

The State Department furnishes them to the State, the Second Assistant Secretary, the chief clerk of the Department, the examiner of claims, the dispatch agent at New York, and the dispatch agent at Boston.

The Attorney-General reports that the Depart-

nent of JusticeHas furnished official postage-stamps to 54 United State district attorneys, 56 United States parshals, and 62 courts of the United States, making in all 172 persons who have been supplialso used upon the official correspondence of this office and the office of the Solicitor of the Treaer bravely, too, of the convict blood in would not fail to recognize the injustice of sury. In a few instances where letters have been e parent whom he never knew, and who the burden to which every member of written to persons not officers or employees of branch of the Department relating to the Court

> He also states that-About one-half the time of a first-class clerk is employed in keeping an account of the postage-stamps, and transmitting to the officers entitled to them, and a considerable portion of the time of one messenger is now occupied in deliver-ing mail matter in the city.

The Navy Department furnishes them

to the eight Bureaus of the Navy Department, including the Naval Observatory, Hydropraphic Office, Nautical Almanac Office, Signal Office, naval hospitals; the commandants of the several navy-yards, and the rendezvous, receiving ships, and offices connected therewith; the Superintendent of the Naval Academy; the Adpaymasters at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Boston, New York, Philadel

to the letters and packages to be mailed Inspector-General R. B. Marcy; Inspec-tor-General E. Schriver; employees Inspector-General's office ; clerk Inspector General's office; to the chief clerk of the Bureau of Military Justice. In the Quartermaster-General's office, a

clerk is designated to take charge of and account for the official stamps, &c., and eight clerks are supplied with them.

In the office of Commissary-General of privilege on the 1st day of July last, but Subsistence, the stamps required for the few, if any, of these documents have been use of the office are placed in charge of one clerk of class two. In the Surgeon-General's Office, the Bureau of Medical Statistics, the Paymaster-General's Office, and the office of the Chief of Engineers, the stamps are placed

in the hands of clerks, while the number of officers and employees, in or connected with the Signal Office, at the various stations of observation throughout the In the Post-Office Department they are issued to the following officers and e postmasters-general, 1 Assistant Attorney-General for Post-Office Department, 1 superintendent of foreign mails, 1 Superintend ent of Money-Order System, 1 chief clerk of Department, 1 chief of division of mail depredations, 1 postage-stamp agent at New York, 1 postal-card agent at Springfield, Massachusetts, 73 special agents, 343 agents, 193 mail-route messengers, and 33,-780 postmasters; a total of 35,317. In the Department of the Interior, in the Secretary's office the official postage-stamps

who stamp all official mail matter leaving the Department. Official stamps are also issued by the superintendent of documents to the following Bureaus, on requisition of their respecthe Bureau of Education, the Patent Office, official postage-stamp system. Upon the the General Land Office, the Pension Office,

are in the custody of the superintendent of

In the Bureau of Indian Affairs the offcial stamps are in the keeping of a clerk of mails, and therefore it was enacted by the the first class, whose duty it is to stamp all official mail. Stamps are also furnished by

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To give her the kiss back again? Yet how to do so is the puzz'e. For in viewing the matter all o'er If I give back the kiss I have stolen, She might say I had taken one more! Oh, I am sadly perplexed and confounder! I want to be just and polite. Don't you think 'twere better coax her To give me to kissing the right?

I don't think I've committed a sin.

Little ones in the nest. Fret not that the chilren's hearts are gay,

The cager boyish trend,

Or gone to that beautiful golden share Where sickness and death comes neverning

BY U. G. WINMONTH. It was only an old, red farm-house in claim her on her twenty-first birthday. Helbrunt Valley, as the place was called, .- Before she gets entangled in any foolish in honor of old Colonel Helbrunt, a Ger- love offering, she is heart-whole now," her man settler who had served under Wash- father wrote him; and Standmen, wisely ington in '76, and upon the estableament concluding that it was best to return in of Colonial Independence had taken out a stantly, took passage in the next steamer a grant for this beautiful tract of country, across the Atlantic. But ere he left the lying between two lofty ridges of noun- port the danger which her father dreaded tains, and at that time wholly uninhabited, was past and gone; the saitor which he save in the autumn time, when talf a feared had boldly asked his daughter for dozen warriors of the St. Regis tribewould her hand and been refused, with kindness, follow the creek afar down the other side albeit the native pride was heard in the of the mountain, and, attracted by the rich inflexions of her voice, which gave abundance of game and the spontaieous him a consciousness that he had only added wams among the mountains and occasion- Standmen's return almost as eagerly as ally down in the valley, and after rejocing himself. in an abundance of deer and wild frut for leave the valley once more to onet and loneliness. Such was its condition when the Colonel removed hither, built his spacious log cabin-and commenced tiling advice in regard to the matter, her father the rich, productive soil. Other satiers quickly followed him, and commend, like him, to lay the foundation of their family fortune in the broad acres of Helbrant Valley. And as nearly all of them were endowed by nature with the spirit of true taken this title to themselves, doubtless it

not mention Standmen's letter, or the shock the whole number of documents actually phia. Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, That night the young Professor accepted

token of his remembrance-a pair of lovely clear, candid mind seemed in a maze, and man has gone the rounds of the press and tions to supply deficiencies, &c., approved bead moccasins, dainty baskets and other many of her classmates wondered at Anna's now animates the editors of lots of papers. March 3, 1873-