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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervon and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN

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MARKIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the mos necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect shadowed with despair and filled with the melan- aged can be found at his residence, on Chestnut choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own

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CHAPTER XI.

Murder of Shoefelt and Thompson-Colonel Hosterman's Party-Cruel Massacre where Williamsport now stands-Peter Smith and his Daughter-One Brave Man-Arrival of Colonel Hepburn-Horrible Appearance of the Dead-King's Wife-

baldheaded, but when he returned from grin of pleasure plied the knife, and tore would ever be found. captivity he had a fine head of hair. On the recking scalps from their heads. however, as of some one striking on a hol- ans. At length Robert Covenhaver and a the vicinity of where she lived, consent ob-A stroke appeared to be given for each Culbertson volunteered their services, and in the bonds of matrimony. man in the party. They returned, and started on a dangerous mission. They continued on to the residence of Thomp- crossed the river and ascended Bald Eagle son. When they arrived the barn was on mountain and kept along the summit, till fire, but the house remained untouched .- they came to the gap opposite Fort Antes. Thompson's powder horn was found near They cautiously descended at the head of the house with a bullet hole through it, and Nippenose Bottom and proceeded to the several moccasin and shoe tracks were ob- fort. It was in the evening and as they served. Nothing could be heard or seen neared the fort the report of a rifle rang of Thompson, Shoefelt, or Wychoff, the upon their ears, A girl had gone outside three men that were known to have gone to milk a cow, and an Iddian being in am-

killed or taken prisoners.

On the same day, the 10th of of 1778.

Peter Smith, his wife, and six children,

Wm. King, his wife, and two children.

waiting a moment he snatched the child

up in his arms and fled for life. He escap-

ed to Fort Muncy. When the boy gave

the alarm at Lycoming they misunderstood

him, and thinking that it was a canoe

that had been attacked in the river near

where they had lived, ran there at once.

It was now dark, the massacre having oc-

curred about sundown. When Colonel

Hepburn, with a party that had started

out on the alarm being given by the fugi-

tives flying from Loyal Sock, came to the

spot, they found the body of Snodgrass

and another, but it was too dark to do ings located on the river banks were swept-

anything, and they pushed on to Lycom- ed away and went floating down upon the

ing Creek, where they remained till morn- pitiless tide, there was intense excitement.

ing. The next day being the 11th of June Families, unconscious of their danger,

the settlers, placed on board. The men Michael Smith, Michael Campbell, David armed with their trusty rifles, marched Chambers, Snodgrass and Hammonn, bedown en each side of the river to guard ing seven men, two woman and eight chilthe convoy. It was indeed a sudden as well as melancholy flight. They were tear to go to Muncy fort in a four-horse wagon. They had gone but a short distance when ing their homes, cattle and crops to the mercy of the enemy and fleeing for their they were met by a messenger and informlives. Nothing occurred worthy of note ed that considerable firing had been heard during the passage to Sunbury, as the Inabout Loyal Sock that day and it was dians did not venture to attack the armed not considered safe for them to proceed. force that marched on shore. It is said Peter Smith informed the messenger that he would not be stopped by the firing, and that whenever any of their crafts would would continue on. He returned and re- ground on a bar, the women would jump ported Smith's intentions, whereupon a out, and putting their shoulders against it, party pushed on to meet them. This party | launch it into deep water. The settlements above Muncy fort were is supposed to have been Colonel Hosterman's. It was near night, however, and all abandoned and the Indians had full possession of the country once more. Comthey did not reach them. When the men with the wagon and the women and chil- panies came up as soon as possible to secure dren reached the spot of ground now said and drive away their cattle. They found to be occupied by a foundry in William- the Indians burning and destroying. When sport they were fired upon by a body of they came to Robert King's improvements Indians supposed to have been about twen- they found the remains of his house and barn yet smoking. Passing on to Antes ty in number. At the first fire Spodgrass fell fort, they found the mill containing a quandead. The Indians only discharged two tity of wheat and the surrounding buildguns when they made a rush, tomahawk in ings reduced to ashes. As the smouldering hand, for the wagon. They were not obembers were not yet extinct, the air for served till the fire had been given, when the remaining men immediately jumped some distance around was tainted with the from the wagon and commenced fighting odor of roasted wheat. They gathered up what cattle they could as soon as possible, for their lives and their women and little and drove them off from this scene of dechildren. The Indians closed in and endeavored to surround them, when all the solation. Fort Muncy, Freeland's fort, men, with the exception of Campbell, ran and all the intermediate points, were abanand abandoned the defenceless women and doned about the same time. Thus was the children to the horrible fate that awaited valley of the West Branch evacuated. them. A little boy escaped, and running This flight was called by the people of that period the "Big Runaway," a name which to Lycoming, informed some men there it bears to this day. Shortly after the big of what had happened. The men that esrunaway the attention of the savages was caped stated that they looked back and saw the savages tomahawking the women attracted to the memorable descent upon Wyoming, which took place on the third and children, and Campbell was closely engaged with an Indian fighting bravely. of July, 1778. But few remained on the West Branch, nearly all having gone to (White men cowards.) Peter Smith ran into a rye field close by, and on looking participate in that bloody massacree. Reader, whose fault is it that this tragical back perceived something following him; supposing it to be an Indian, he ran as fast affair occurred between the caucassian and as possible, but in climbing a fence discov- the poor Americans? | To be Continued.] ered that it was his little daughter, who, with arms outstretched towards her father. was following as fast as she could and im-Miscellancons. ploring him to wait and save her. It is scarcely necessary to add that the flying father's heart was deeply touched, and

there. Before they came to the house, bush, fired upon her. The ball fortunately

however, they heard death yells, and one passed through her clothes and escaped

they took to be a prisoner, given by In- unharmed. The word was passed on up

dians in the woods, which now impressed to Horn's fort and preparations made for

them with the idea that the three men were the flight. Great excitement prevailed.

Canoes were collected, rafts hastily con-

structed, and every available craft that

could float pressed into service; and the

goods and also the wives and children of

HISTORY OF A WAIF. Remarkable Recognition of the P

AN INFANT THAT FLOATED ALL NIGHT

ON A FLOOD AND WAS RESCUED-THE

PARENTS GIVE UP THE CHILD AS DROWNED-THE LITTLE ONE IS ADOPT-ED BY STRANGERS, GROWS TO WOMAN-HOOD, AND MAKES THE ACQUAINTANCE OF HER BROTHER IN WILLIAMSPORT. During a great flood in the Ohio about twenty-five years ago, when the river overleaped the bounds of propriety, and dweil-

they returned to the scene of the massacre were fast asleep in their beds when the waand there beheld a revolting and horrible ter rose about their homes, and lifting the sight. Peter Smith's wife was found shot tenements from their foundations bore them knife by her side. William King's wife flood.

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blood. A little girl was found killed and rocking of the house as the surging wascalped and a boy the same. Campbell ters claimed it, awoke the inmates, was found killed, stabbed and scalped. He and through great exertion the farmer was had also been shot in the back and a knife snabled to get all his family as he supposed was sticking in his body. Everything to a place of safety, though he lost everyaround him indicated that he had main- thing else. Standing on a little eminence tained a fearful struggle with superior num- near by, he saw through the gloom of that bers and sold his life as dearly as possible. dreadful night his house, with all its con-An Indian gun was found near him bro- tents, yield itself to the grasping, avaricious ken to pieces. His gun was gone. What flood, and float down the river where it paid better than mortgage at six per cent. became of the remainder of the children I was soon lost in darkness. He supposed cannot state, but they were probably car- that all were saved, but alas! it was soon got such things as three highly edicated ried into captivity. The Indians took but discovered that their infant girl was missfew things out of the wagon which they ing. In the confusion and excitement the themselves, and all living on the old man? left standing. They probably took the the baby was fast asleep on its bed, and horses. A party under Captain Shaffer, it had been swept away to destruction with is stated, went to Thompson's house and the house. Great was the grief of the parsearched for him. At length they found ents at the loss of their youngest born, and ambition broke out in my family-I fit him and Shoefelt outside of a field among although due efforts were made to learn three sons to kollege, and if I had not one some pine grubs. Thompson had been whether or not she had been rescued, noth-

Orders to leave the Country-The Big through the shoulder; they were both urally supposed that she was drowned. scalped and lay but a short distance apart. Such however was not her fate. A hun-When Wychoff, Thompson and Shoefelt They appeared to have been so near Thomp- dred miles below where his dwelling was My Silas studied law, and all the writs came to Thompson's house it is said they son when he was shot that his jacket was swept away, some people on the river bank he has yet seen has been on hisself. He hitched their horses, for they appeared to burned. This was indeed a bloody day. the next day saw something peculiar float. has to sware out of jail three times a week have been riding, and went in and com- The savages glutted themselves with mur- ing down on the current. They thought regular trips he makes, Monday Wednesmenced cooking their dinner. The Indians der and plunder and returned in triumph, it was the form of an infant. A boat was day and Friday, like the Rhode Island having been quietly observing the move- A gloomy pall seemed suspended over the procured, and the object was indeed found from Stonington. ments of the two parties, sent a party to infant settlement, and weeping and wailing to be an infant sleeping calmly on a bed. He has got as pretty little Hoffls as ever capture them. When they came in sight was heard on every hand. Children were She was taken in charge of by a family in you see, with legal work of Smollet, Byron the horses snorted and gave the alarm. murdered before their parents' eyes; hus- the vicinity, who took such means as they and all them great jurists arranged on Seizing their rifles, they attempted to run bands were compelled to witness the hor- knew to ascertain to whom the child be- shelve-the portrait of Rufus Chote and for the woods, but the Indians were too rid deaths of their wives-and in turn longed, but their was no clue to guide them that gard what danced so good at the quick, and firing a volley, killed Thompson children were compelled to gaze upon the and soon the little waif that had floated Theatre, hung up on the walls. We furand Shoefest, and Wychoff through the mangled bodies of their parents. Neither down to them, came to be considered as nished him with all those necessaries of shoulder, wounding him severely. He was age, sex, nor condition was spared. The their own child. They adopted her the legal profession, and although he taken prisoner and returned after a captivi- wails of helpless infants; the imploring more readily, perhaps, on account of be- smokes and drinks beer, and does all a ty of two years. A story is related in con- cries of defenceless women, failed to awaken ing themselves childless. The father of young lawyer ought to do to win confidence nection with this tragic affair, but with a chord of piety in the adamantine bosom the little one, soon after the flood, sold his and public esteem, it is no go. how much truth I cannot say, that when of the tawny savages-he hughed their possessions and removed further west, not Wychoff was taken prisoner he was quite pitifu. appeals to scorn, and with a fiendish having the faintest idea that the child tell him I wish to God he'd jine one so se-

Meanwhile the waif grew into a beautithe same day that this sad disaster befell On the intelligence of these murders ful girl, and became as dear to her adopt-Captain Berry, Colonel Hosterman, with reaching Colonel Hunter at Fort Augusta, ed parents as though she was their own. Reynolds and a party of thirteen men, set he became alarmed for the safety of those | She had mourned for 'mamma' a little time, out from Muncy farm to go to Antes fort | that remained above Fort Muncy, and sent | but, ere long, recollections of her surroundand the Great Island with ammunition for word to Colonel Hepburn to order them to ings were but dim and shadowy, and her the Blackstone he wants to know about is those places. When they came to Loyal abandon the country and retire below. He new parents and her new home became all the Blackstone river, with a big stone tied Sock they heard considerable firing and was obliged to do this, as there was not a to her A few years and the family moved to his heels, which made his mother cry, yelling up the creek. They supposed it to sufficiency of troops to guard the whole into Iliuois, settling on a farm near Chica- but I told him he was of age, and I had no be nearly a mile distant, and proceeded as frontier, and Congress had taken no action go. The man prospered there, and was control over him. rapidly as possible in that direction. When to furnish him with men and supplies, enabled to give his beautiful Ohio river Poor Silas, when he graduated at Kolthey came to the place where they suppos- Colonel Hepburn had some trouble to get foundling an education fitting her grace of lege, his oration was on 'A classikal edicaed the firing to have been, no Indians were a messenger to carry the orders up to Colo- person, her amiability and her virtues. discovered. They had probably seen them nel Antes, so panic-stricken were the peo- About four years ago her hand was sought and made off. A noise was heard by them, ple on account of the ravages of the Indi- in marriage by a worthy young farmer in

> And now we reach the most interesting week a gentleman and lady entered the sit- and steady. ting room of the Philadelphia and Erie depot this city, and taking a seat awaited the arrival of the westward bound train. of the room gazed intently at the lady, un-

was her.' With this introduction a long conversastriking resemblance of the lady to his sis- verdict agin Ezra, and he had to run off ter, and the interview continued from one to California. subject, until finally their respective families were referred to. The young gentleago his house was swept away byamerciless

of the household, carried off and drowned. and we have since found out why. The lady turned her head suddenly, and becoming deeply interested in the conversation, said : 'When small I was carried ing youths are spent in laying stone walls away on the Ohio by a flood, but was res- or hoeing corn, Calvin was seriously thinkcued by those whom I love dearly. I ing of the more important work of saving never heard of my parents, but have fre- souls. He entered college, and was finally quently listened to the story told by those settled over a large parish at Heilburn who stood upon the river bank when I was Woods. taken from the water, and always I have been greatly interested in their portraval He not only saved other souls, but he of the excitement that existed.'

While the lady was talking the young with a steady gaze upon the speaker. When she had concluded, in an excited manner he remarked :

ying upon a little bed, wrapped in a plaid der such tender and hallied ties. shawl; on one finger was an infant's gold went on relating all as told above.

'Good heavens, can it be !' exclaimed the ady, and she turned deathly pale. 'You so many years should elapse before the this: mystery was revealed. I have the gold dark, boisterous night upon the river.'

tion-a scene not soon to be forgotten. ble family feel inclined to Christianize us. The lady and her husband had been on a send him along. We can stand it as long visiting tour among acquaintences in the as you can.' vicinity of Tamauqua, and had reached this city by the Catawissa road; the young gentleman, interested in some patent right had stopped over in Williamsport for a sin- stand on the farm, and is the support and gle day. Hence this meeting of the long comfort of our declining years. He is so seperated brother and sister. The three ignorant that he thinks the New York took the train going West, remarking that Weekly is the ablest paper in the world. they would have a happy reunion of the and the prevailing impression on his mi real and adopted parents when they reach- is that William the Conquerer took " ed home. And what joy there will be at tive part in the burning of Gaspinself, and reunion over the long lost child, supposed to have went down to an early grave beneath the muddy waters of the Ohio.— his edicated brothe and any making Williamsport Sunday Times. his edicated brothe and to be passed making is that a law and a college liable for all

YORK .- Among the strange freaks of fashion at the present time is that of wearing camel's hair on the wrong side. To my uneducated eve camel's hair shawl is the ugliest wrap that sould be worn even when its best side is exposed. Ladies who have paid their bundreds and thousands of dolars even for these unattractive shawls are ndignant at the many excellent imitations. The real camel's hair shawl is composed through the body, stabbed, scalped and a away amid the darkness and the turbulent of many separate pieces seved together, and the wrong side shows the threads and On the left bank of the Ohio at that time long stitches. It resembles the wrong side sight, her foce being covered with clotted while the family were in bed. The value and genuineness.

Rates of Advertising.

The Providence Journal gives an indigant father room to vent his woe. The story is appropriate for the commencement

MISTER EDITUR : I haint no edication and I thank God for it. Governor Lippitt said in his kollege speech that edication Governor Lippitt, I ask you have you sons on your hands, what can't support You know you ain't, and as I have, I guess I know as much about this edication matleft to stay on the farm and work with me, shot through the side, Shoefelt was shot ing was heard of her, and it was very nat- we should all on us be taken a deep interest in the annuel appropriations for the

He belongs to ten secret societies, and I

He buys all his tobacco in my name for fear of I getting attached, and as for his

low tree with a club some distance ahead. young millwright in the employ of Andrew tained, and the two were soon after united found out. I tell Silas that the only chance part of this strange story. One day last will shove him along to keep him moral

My tother boy, Ezra, studdied for a doctor. The first case he had was Hawkins, that was gored so badly by Olneys bull. A gentleman scated upon the opposite side Hawkins had six good stiff horns aboard of his own afore the bull muxed with him. Finally rising, he walked across to where to be sure, so he gave him all the medicine she was seated, and confusedly remarked ; he had on hand at once. Just as Hawkins "Excuse me, madam; don't be offended at was a dying he writ an afydavit that the my staring at you, but the truth is, you are treatment he received from the bull was a perfect picture of a sister of mine at home | humane compared with that of his doctor and when you came in I really thought it Hawkin's-widow sued for malpractice, and her lawyer told the jury that M. D., stood for murderous doses, and that he was a all three of the party were going to Chica- At this joke the Judge and jury laughed go. The young man again referred to the like they would split, and they gin a big

man mentioned the bad luck that had from fort to his mother than myself. When time to time befallen his father. Many years | Ezra graduated, his oration was on 'Knoi-

> But the sadest case of all was our poor little Calvin. At the time when unthink-

and difficulties of life by getting married gentleman was motionless, his eyes fixed and raising up a family of souls of his own manufacture. Then his parish got tired of him and told him to quit, and they turned him off 'I do really believe that you are my lost as they do ministers, by passing a lot of

ring, with the initial 'M.' I have often and arter we got about used up with them heard my parents refer to it.' He then I got Calvin's life insured for all I could, and he sailed ten months ago as commissioner to a lot of ferocious cannibals. I have prepared my mind to see soon from the are my brother; and oh, it is strange that king of the tribe a letter something like

ing with the initial 'M.' upon it, the bed, rived in good condition. While we regret and the plaid shawl that covered me that to state that he disappointed us sadly in the amount of gravy, it gives me pleasure The scene was one of deep interest to to add that he was tender and small-boned those who listened to the wonderful revela- Should any other member of your estima-

Poor Calvin's orashum was on 'The final result of the Missionary enterprise.'

My other son was not edicated, and has

the corposition of a college liable for all the debts of their graduates. This would make them all plagy careful not to edicate LATEST FREAKS OF FASHION IN NEW any but them that was fit for it, and others might be spared what me and my poor wife has suffered.

rendered an account of sales of all corn, oats and wheat received, and remitted every cent, less commissions. 'Yes, sir,' said the book keeper. 'but the due is on the A man rushed breathlessly into a law-

yer's office in St. Paul, and, approach vived and was sitting up when they came. between Marietta and Pomeroy, stood a of a piece of worsted work. As this is a the legal luminary, excitedly remarked: Her husband came to her, when she lean- humble dwelling, occupied by a farmer, test of the genuine article ladies wear this 'A man has tied a hoop to my horse's tail. ed on him and immediately expired. She bis wife and five children, the youngest rough exterior outside. A better way Can I do anything?" 'Yes,' replied the appeared to be sensible, but could not child being an infant girl a little over a would be to pin a label on the right side, attorney; 'go and untie it.' This was speak a word and presented a sickening year old. The river rose during the night and an affidavit from an expert astoits good advice, and only cost the man \$5.—

LIVING ON THE OLD MAN.

beer, he drinks up five dollars' worth at a time, and then swears out on it. He is getting low spirited now, and says that all

cret that his creditors could not find him.

His mother and I cried in the Baptist Church when we heard him deliver it, we didn't know what for then, but hev since I see ahead is to take to drink strong, then reform, and may be the temperance folks

til it was looked upon as an impudent act. which made it a bad case. Ezra wanted tion followed, which revealed the fact that doctor of many drams but few scruples.

He drors small drafts on me often, so we know he's alife; which is more of a comlege a Purtection Against the Kalamities flood, and a beautiful infant girl, the pride of life. His mother and I cried bad then,

> For a few years things went smooth. meekly accepted his portion of the trials

sister. When she was carried off, she was resolutions about the pain it gave to sun-He and his hull family came home to us,

'MY DEAR SIR :- Your son Calvin ar-

For all that, he can supph is more than has money in the bank say. My opinion

'We don't owe that house anything,' said produce merchant, looking puzzled orer a letter from the West. 'We have