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DR. J. R. BLAINE,

OFFICE and residence in house former-ly occupied Dr. Winans. Office days, Wedueadays and Saturdays. 32tr

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May 16, 1875.-tf

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## TIONESTA, PA., MAY 24, 1876.

placed on another object."

egged her to proceed.

visit the old, uninhabited house bor-

but should you find it as I have pre-

dicted, you have only to rush from

your place of concealment, charge her

with perfidy, and renounce her for-

letters breathe constant adoration, and

you will sacrifice your most sacred

engagements, though made in the face

day. The proceedings of that day are

a vacuum in my memory. Every fiend

in Hades was pointing its seared, bony

fingers at me, and, with derisive, sneer-

ing laughter, and sarcastic tones,

Through the whole of that day I

were urging me ou to "revenge.

Thus did I rave through the entire

of heaven !"

ever

# A REPORTER'S STORY.

E. H. CHASE, of Tionesta, offers his I had been stopping for a short time in the city of Jackson, Michigan, en-gaged in the capacity of a traveling CALC MG, CALC MG, N WRITING, NORR, AND CARRIAGE WORK, reporter for one of the New York journals, when one rainy, disagreeable day, I resolved to visit the State's prison, in search of some items of interesting news. I did so.

After having passed through the entire establishment, I was at last shown into the cell of a young man doomed to suffer death.

The occupant of this cell was a fine. sad, intelligent-looking personage of about twenty-three years of age. His high, classical forehead, deep blue eyes, and noble polite bearing, indi-cated him to be no common villain. His face was thin and pallid, but from those pure, expressive eyes flashed a depth of character, an unendurable sorrow, a soul destroying remorse, which no cold-blouded murderer could DOBSORS.

At his first words, "Pray, be seated,' I was surprised at the deep, full, musical intonations of his voice. It at once proclaimed him a scholar.

I soon entered into a long conversation with him, and little by little learned the following sad but truthful tale, which I give, as nearly as possible, in his own language, and which I hope will prove a warning to the the soul, jealousy of a rival in love is many weary, foolhardy thousands who are swiftly drifting into that fearful,

My name is George Melville. My father was a clergyman in the western part of this state, and descended from one of the best families in those parts.

I received a good education, and at the age of twenty entered a large mercantile house in New York city. I soon, by close application and indefa- | you requite my tender love? Could a vague report of my inconstancy drive you to infidelity? Did not my tigable energy, gained the entire confidence of my employers; and after having been in their service one year, I was selected by them to visit the West Indies as their agent on some ty of affection? No; it was that wretched passion for novelty which more or less holds a predominancy over your whole sex. To a new lover business of importance, and which would require considerable tact and forethought to execute faithfully and promptly transact.

Previous to my departure for those islands I became acquainted with a Miss Reynolds, who was a few years younger than myself, and the daughter of a gentleman who had recently purchased and removed to an estate near my father's.

Everything that was graceful and lovely appeared centered in her form ; everything that was virtuous and excelle in her mind. I sought her hand. Our souls soon became united by the indissoluble bonds of sincere Slowly the day wore away. At last love; and as there were no parental or other impediments to our union, it was agreed that as soon as I returned from the West Indies, where it was expected my stay would be short, the marriage all time. gret of absence. Oh, that I had nev-er, never returned! What pain, anguish and remorse I would have been saved !

nor can I see your marriage celebrated the-universe. The whole scene was with one whose soul and affections are | majestically grand.

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The clock struck the hour often. Here she hesitated, while I, with ansprang from my seat and rushed into guish of mind, almost insufferable, the street. The "trysting hour" had come, but the storm without had made "About six or eight months after your departure," she continued, "it was reported to Miss Reynolds that me oblivious to the hell within. The scenes, externally and internally, were well-fitting to the black and damning

she had a rival in the West Indies; deed I was that night destined to perthat you had there found an English form. beauty on whom you lavished those endearments which belonged of right I was alone in the street. Not one of the harpy inhabitants of that town to her alone. This at first made a dared venture out on such an evedeep impression on her ; and whether from this cause, from fickleness of disning as that. On I went, with a burning fever consuming my inmost soul. On and on, unmindful of the terrible aspect of the raging elements. position, or that she never sincerely loved you, I know not; but this I do know, that a youth has been for some The boiling, seething, turbulent river, as it flowed angrily on, the howling time past her constant companioa. Te convince you of this, you need only winds; the lurid lightning, the loud bolts of thunder, were uncared for and dering on the river, about nine or ten unheeded by me. I arrived in view this evening, when you will undoubtof the old house by the river side. I edly surprise Miss Reynolds and her looked-all was dark, silent and make but a weak struggle against dislover, enjoying one of their pleasant, loving interviews. If I should be misgloomy. I closed my eyes, clenched my hauds, and swore by the black taken, I will submit to your censure; heavens above me to be avenged.

I opened my eyes, and a bright, lurid fantastic light was streaming from one of the lower windows. The light leaving a conclusive, incontrovertible at first was so dazzlingly brilliant evidence of the evil influence of jeal-that it almost blinded me. I crept ousy.

Of all the plagues, of all the torstealthily up nearer to the window, ments, of all the curses which torture and there witnessed a scene which paralyzed every fiber in my organiza-

tion, and caused every drop of blood Euraged, confounded, and astonishto congeal in my veins. I saw Miss Reynolds closely locked in the arms ed, it seemed as if my bosom would instantaneously burst. To conceal my of singularly delicate appearance. emotions, I left my sister's apartments. They were earnestly conversing in a low tone of voice, and the hand of my after having thanked her for her information, and proceeded to obey her injunctions. I retired to my room, fair one was gently pressed in the and there poured out my execrations. hands of the stranger. I drew close to the window, applied my ear to a "Cursed woman !" I cried "is it thus crevice, and, with the fury of pande-

monium in my heart, I listened. The stranger clasped Miss Reynolds in his arms.

"Dearest angel !" he exclaimed. what an interruption to our bliss by the return of my hated rival."

With very fond caresses and dearing blandishments, she replied, Fear nothing. I have promised, and must yield him my hand; but you shall never be excluded from my heart. We shall find sufficient oppor-

tunities for private conference. I could here no more. My brain was on fire; and, rushing from my concealment, I, with a bound sprang through the window and confronted "What hetter am I off for them.

"Ungrateful and false-hearted woman !" I exclaimed. "Is it thus you return my idolatrous love? You have that worst of all passions, jealousy. Slowly the day wore away. At last the sun went down. Better for me had it been possible for that bright orb to have remained immovable for heart; and turning to her companion -"And thou, perfidious contamina-

It was a beautiful summer sunset, tor and destroyer of my blies, go atsolemnities would be performed. Sol-emn oaths of love and constancy pass-ingly rested upon the topmost crest of d between us, and I sniled with a

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his eyes; his grief was to despairing for tears; it preyed upon his heart, drank the vital streams of his life; and burst in convulsive sighs from his burning bosom.

The day appointed for his execution drew near ; his past and approaching fate filled his breast with sympathetic sorrow.

He saw his venerable father, his mother, his friends and acquaintances, with several pious clergymen, who entered his cell to comfort him. His mind softened by their advice and counsel. Frequently would he burst into tears. Often in the solitary hour of the night was he heard addressing the Throne of Grace for mercy and forgiveness.

But the grief that preyed at his heart had wasted him to a mere skeleton. A slow but fatal fever had consequently implanted itself in his constitution. Exhausted nature could case and affliction like his ; and about a week previous to the day appointed for his execution he expired in his mother's arms, with the name of his loved and lost one upon his lips-

> +00-A RICH MAN ON RICHES.

The following story, says the Wayside, is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who of a young man elegantly dressed, and died many years ago, leaving a fortupe of five or six million dollars :

"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man, with whom the millionaire was conversing, "you are to be more envied than any gentleman I know."

"Why so?" responded Mr. Ridge-ay. "I am not aware of any cruse way. for which I should be particularly envied."

"What, sir ?" exclaimed the young man in astonishment. "Why, are you not a millionaire? Think of the thousands your income brings you every month !"

"Well, what of that ?" replied Mr. R. "All I get out of it is my victuals and clothes, and I can't eat more than one man's allowance or wear more than one suit at the same time. Pray

can't you do as much?" "Ah, but," said the youth, "think of the hundreds of fine houses you own

"What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I receive for rents, why, I can't eat it or wear it; I can only use it to

and horses ; in fact, anything you desire."

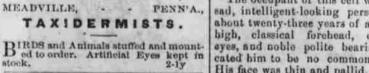
"And after I have bought them," responded Mr. R., "what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures ed between us, and I sailed with a light heart for the West Indies. While there I received from her, and return-ed to her, letters filled with the ten-derest expressions of anxiety and re-gret of absence. Oh, that I had nev. men and hostlers; and as to apything I desire, I tell you young man that the less we desire in this world the happier we shall be. All my wealth can not buy me a single day more of life, and can not purchase exemption from sickness and pain; it cannot procure me power to keep afar off the hour of death; and what will it avail when in a few short years at most I lie down in the grave and leave it all forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me."

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whirling, domestic vortex-jealousy.

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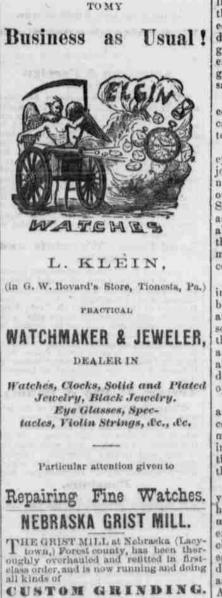
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FLOUR, AND OATS. FEED.

The moment I got on land I hastened as fast as the railway train could birds, the purling rivulets, grand old carry me to the house of Mr. Reynolds, forests, majestic river and twinkling to see the charmer of my soul.

She received me with all the ardeney of affection, and even shed tears of joy in my presence. I urged her to mere speck at first, but which rapidly name the day which was to perfect increased. Bright sheets of lightning our union and happiness; and the next began to flash along the darkening Sunday, four days only distant, was heavens; and the low rumbling disagreed upon, for me to lead her to the tant thunder, resembling the karsh altar. How did my heart bound at growling of ferocious beasts, announthe prospect of making Miss Reynolds ced the coming storm. Larger and my own, of possessing in her all that larger grow the clouds; louder and could render life agreeable!

I hastened home to my family, and informed them of my approaching bliss. They all sympathized in the anticipated joys which swelled my bo-som. I had a sister some years older than myself, who had been the friend and companion of my angel in my absence. They were now almost every day together, so that I had frequent opportunities of Emma's company. One day she had been with my sister,

at my father's; and, as usual, I ac-companied her home. On my return tired, and when we were seated she thus addressed me :

"George, you know that to promote your peace, your welfare, and your happiness has ever been the pride of my heart. Nothing except this could extort the sad secret which I now dis-laws and relations in the adjacent groves; the close, and which has hitherto remained deposited in my own bosom. My nings rent the heavens alternately, cannot see you the dupe and slave of rounding woods, hills and valleys, erable?

shine which plainly told that night was approaching. Night, oh, fatal nightl

All nature was clothed in its most pleasant garb. The caroling of the stars were all lovely.

But in the midst of this soul enchanting scenery appeared a cloud, a louder pealed the thunder, while the lightning fairly flooded the gloomy heavens with a stream of electric light.

And there I sat in my room occasionally giving vent to outbursts of demoniacal laughter. Black and terrible as was the scene without, it was nothing to the storm of raging passions that were howling in my breast. The storm continued. A deep, hollow, distant roar announced the approach by the roots the stoutest trees, and whirling the heaviest branches through the air with irresistible fury.

river raged and roared ; fierce light-

My God! That voice! It rang in my car like a funeral knell! It rings to-day, and will continue to ring a requiem of agonizing remorse as long

as time shall last. It was indeed my betrothed wife it was indeed, my beloved sister. The one lay dead before me, the other weltering in her blood.

I raised my sister's head into my iap. In a faint and dying voice she told me that in a weak moment they had concerted this plan to test my jealousy. She had dressed in male attire, intending as soon as I had dis-

active, intending as soon as I had dis-covered them, to reveal herself, and laugh at my discomfiture. "Forgive me, George," she pleaded, earnestly; "forgive me! A mad un-womanly freak has robbed me of the happiness of a lifetime."

She said no more, for, with her arms outwined lovingly around her murderer's neck, she, without a struggle, was wafted on angel's wings to her Creator. What words can cribe such agony, such utter desolation as mine! By one rash act I had robbed myself of more than life, and I would not live to endure such bitter of summoned winds. The whole for-est bowed in awful grandeur, as from to my head, but ere I could fire, my my sister requested me to attend her its dark bosom rushed the impeteus arm was grasped by a hand of steel, in a private room. We therefore re-hurricane, twisting off or tearing up and the weapon dashed upon the and the weapon dashed upon the

ground. My firing had awakened those liv ing close by, and they came just in time to save me the crime of a triple murder.

I made no resistence; and was conveyed to prison, there to await my trial, which came off in two months. I was condemned to death. My exeduty to a brother, whom I esteem dear as life, forbids me to remain silent. If anne of its many colored fires; thun-tacitly see you thus imposed upon. I

The other day a Detroiter who has a good record of army service took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging about the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for more destruc-

tion, the shooter's son inquired, "Fa ther, did you ever kill any one while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my son." After a long pause the boy continued. "Then you must have got near enough to hit 'em with an axe, didn't you ?" It was then discov-ered to be about school time.

As a boy was going down a street in Boston, a woman opened the front door of a house and called, "John, John, John!" As the hoy paid no attention to the calls, a pedestrian said to him, "Here boy, your mother is calling you." "No she isn't," re-plied the lad, as he turned the corner, "she's only my father's second wife, and I want her to understand that she can't run me.18

An absent-minded editor" having courted a girl and applied to her fa-ther, the old man said : "Well, you eution will take place in four when want my daughter; what sort is will from to-morrow. I shall cheerfully want my daughter; what sort will meet my fate, for who would endure thement will you make? What will meet my fate, for who would endure you give her?" "Give her," replied you give her?" "Give her," replied to be a sort of the sort of t the other, looking up vacantly; "Ob, I'll give her a puff." "Take her," re-