| Omee in Smearbaigh \& Co, in Buldting, HiM STREETM - tIONDSTA, PA, <br>  <br> No tubcertpilimis received for a athortor period thise thise manthe. Comrowpondencenolictiod from all parte of the onantry. No wotico will be taksen of anouymous |
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The lampe we light aro but the watare. of prom
Tho ffintoes rofer of a distant suin
Thint waken

Live mearcoly in our thoughit.
Whenterer wo do fill ethort of our intendi
Tho strueturo lacke tho boanty wo dosigng;
And tortured angele, to their bome nacending,
Depart and leave no nign.
By all the doobta and trinis that so ver us,
My all tho falla and falures that anooy,
By all the atrange dellationas that perplex us,

The liear of earth has socrety y et tritholden,
That snit the dawning of eome fature dny,




THE QUAKER ARTIST

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 Aever get a cont, of miy money , tit thekeeps on with this devirs work..
The speaker was Friend Joseph H pieture in water colors, the fenatures
which were hardly discernible in Which were hardly discernible in the
Rloom of the winter morning. Frien
Joseph had boen at the binn as was h
costom, to foodder the cattle and fee
the bornes before breaktaet, and ha pook in the granary. He dit on not hav,
to be told that it whan his son Richard'
work, whote inelination to nuch ungod frursuits, had been the distress of hit
burst into the kitchen where the family were waiting breakftast, and withou
preface ad tressed his son with twe thou meant nomething, too, for in spite of h hearly two handry d aseresh of lantisowned wort acre, a 4 hudis visitit to to the county dollars town
the first e sil of each year were no
 siry years of age but as vigorons as a
youth, vith quick motions and harp
Claok eyes, indicating a violent nature chak eyes, indicating a violent nature
ohained for life by the striet discipline
of the Sooiety of Friends.
His son Rychard His son Richard, now turned of twen-
ty-two, was of a different mold, short and stoutly buiit. His face at at fira
sight soemed heay and vacant, bu
this was in fact the abstruction of the
treamer. His the hair olustering in thici curis oves, an
low but broad forehead, ior his somewhat commonplace fea
ares.


