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IN THE REAR OF HERR'S HOTEL.

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F. K. SWARTZ,
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JAMES M. WHEELER.
Harrisburg, October 13, 1860.—oct16

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For Sale & To Rent.

FOR SALE OR RENT—On very favorable terms, a commodious BRICK HOUSE on Walnut street, near Second. Possession to be given the first of April next. Inquire of Dr. JAMES FLEMING, Second street, above Walnut.

Harrisburg, November 9, 1860.—no9-dtf

FOR SALE—A Light Spring One-Horse WAGON. Apply at Patterson's Store, One-third street, West Harrisburg. oc13-dtf

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SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY
IN THE CITY OF HARRISBURG.

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now in the occupancy of Wm. Hochman, stands on the east end of Market street, and immediately opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION until the 4th of December next, and if not sold before that time, will be put up at Public Auction on that day.

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FOR RENT—Two BRICK TWO-STORY HOUSES on Pine street, between Second and Third; also, Mrs. CLINE'S COTTAGE and several FRAME HOUSES. Enquire of
MRS. MURRAY,
Corner of Second and Pine streets. jan17-dtf

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DRIED APPLES AND DRIED PEACHES for sale by
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The Patriot & Union.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1860.

MARY BROWN.

BY L. P. WELLS.

She dwelt where long the wintry showers,
Held undisputed sway,
Where frowning April drives the flowers
Far down the lane of May.
A simple, rustic child of song,
Bard's in a chilling zone—
The cherished one of home,
None sang her praise, or heard her name
Beyond her native town;
She bore no fancy-woven name,
'Twas simply Mary Brown.

Her eyes were not a shining black,
Nor yet a heavenly blue,
They might be hazel or alack!
Some less poetic hue;
Indeed, I mind me, long ago,
One pleasant summer day,
A passing stranger caught their glow,
I think he called them gray.
Yet when with earnestness they burned
Till other eyes grew dim,
Their outward tint was ne'er discerned,
The spell was from within.

A novelist, with fancy's pen,
Would scarcely strive to trace
From her a fairy heroine
Of matchless mead, and grace.
A model for the painter's skill,
For the sculptor's art,
Her form might not be called; yet still
It bore a goodly heart,
The while it fondly treasured long
Love's lightest whispered tone;
In other hearts she sought no wrong,
She knew none in her own.

Though never skilled in fashion's school
To sweep the trembling keys;
Or strike the harp by studied rule,
A listening throng to please;
Yet still when anguish rent the soul
And fever racked the brain,
Her fingers knew that stillful touch—
Which soothed the brow of pain—
And widow thanks, and orphan tears
Had owned her tender care,
While little children gathered near
Her earnest love to share.

I might forget the quietly dame
Of high and courtly birth,
Descending from an ancient name
Among the sons of earth;
I scarce recall the dazzling eyes
Of her, the village belle,
Who caused so many rural sighs
From rustic hearts to swell;
Yet never can I cease to own
Times that my future years shall roll,
Thy passing beauty, Mary Brown—
The beauty of the soul.

THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta furnishes the following account of the futile attempt to better the condition of an old man who had been for years engaged as a lamplighter in a tunnel of the Lyons and Marseilles Railroad. It is a good illustration of the "force of habit":

About six months ago, a wealthy and eccentric American gentleman, who had resided abroad for more than twenty years, and who retained little of his native country, save an unconquerable fondness for political discussions, died in Paris, leaving a small fortune to his widow, and a large one to his children in the United States, but carefully remembering in his will such of the persons with whom he had been brought into contact in France as had proved useful to him, and were in humble circumstances. Among those of his servants who enjoyed the effects of this gentleman's kindly disposition when living, and his testamentary bounty after his decease, was his valet de chambre, an honest and faithful fellow who had never been absent a single day from his American master in more than twenty years. The sterling attachment and valuable services of this man were rewarded with a legacy of six hundred dollars a year, invested in the French three per cent. Antony proved his merit by his first act after being placed in possession of the papers which constituted him the recipient of this snug annuity, far beyond any hope he might have entertained of even American munificence, though I may remark, *en passant*, that our countrymen bear on the continent of Europe, a reputation for fabulous riches and unbounded liberality, which fact by no means justified. However, Antony's venture had been a lucky one, and finding an income of three thousand francs, payable from the treasury of the French empire, he set off, at once, in search of an old man, employed as a lamplighter on the Lyons and Marseilles Railroad. This old man's duty was to keep an incessant watch upon the lamps in a long, damp tunnel, which such of your readers as have travelled over the road between Lyons and Marseilles will readily remember; a tunnel under a mountain, and in a dreary part of the country, more than a mile from the nearest farmer's cottage. In the centre of the subterranean passage, a sort of grate had been dug out of the earth on one side of the track; and in this dark and humid kennel, the lamplighter took refuge; when not engaged in his unvarying task; and here, too, he snatched the few hours of repose absolutely necessary to human existence, all times, day or night, being to him a matter of indifference. This poor old creature, doomed to a calling to which factory life or coal mining is paradise itself—for operatives and miners do, now and then, get a glimpse of the sun and a breath of fresh air—was no other than honest Antony's father; and, during the life-time of his master, many had been quit a trade repugnant to every feeling of humanity, promising to provide for him, or find him a more suitable and agreeable occupation in Paris. But the father, an ignorant and obstinate peasant, perpetually rejected himself quite satisfied with his lot, and would accept nothing from Antony, except an occasional package of smoking tobacco, the sole passion of his existence. With his pipe in his mouth, the old lamplighter, despite his miserable condition, was as happy as a duke. His rations of black bread were three or four days, by passing, which served as his bed, was placed near the entrance of the cave in which he ate and slept, so that the thunder of the trains, sweeping through the tunnel at stated intervals might the more readily awaken him to go the rounds and see that the lamps were all in order, and, like himself, faithful to their duty.

Antony had formed some dim notion of his father's hardships, but he had never been able to visit him until after coming into possession of the legacy left by the deceased American. When he arrived on the spot, and realized all the horrors of such a situation, the poor fellow wept with anguish, and bitterly reproached himself for having so long permitted this blessed old man to preserve a fancied independence at so terrible a price. But the lamplighter laughed at his son's tears, and for a long time refused to accede to his entreaties.

"But, father," persisted Antony, "you cannot remain here under any circumstances. I have been to the office of the railroad company and obtained your discharge from this frightful hole. Another man is already appointed in your place, and, *ma foi!* I don't envy him! I am rich now, and my kind master has left me a whole fortune. It is easy for me to secure your comfort, with no sacrifice of your independence. I have a nice little apartment in the suburbs of Paris, and several old acquaintances of yours, all of them from our own province, are in business close by. They will be delighted to see you, and you will soon have plenty of company and amusement. Your tobacco-pipe will always be full, on the mantel-piece, in your own room, and, if you choose