Medicinal.

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

COMPOUND FLUID

EXTRACT CATAWBA

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND

FLUIDEXTRACTSARSAPARILLA

Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood-purifying properties are greate than any other preparation of Barsaparilla. I gives the complexion a clear and healthy cole and restores the patient to a state of health an purity. For purifying the blood, removing a chronic constitutional diseases arising from a impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and offectual known remedy for the cure of Pain and offectual known remedy for the cure of Pain Throat and Legs. Blooders, discretaions of the Throat and Legs. Blooders, and the first properties and all Scaly Eruptions of the Main and beautifying the complexion.

 \mathbf{M}

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

CONCENTRATED

FLUIDEXTRACT BUCH U

THE GREAT DIURETIC.

LADIES.

H. T. Helmbold's Extract Buchu

SIPATION, ETC.

ever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTYCENTS PER BOTTLE.

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S IM-

PROVED ROSE WASH

not be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and wil

Full and explicit directions accompany to

Evidence of the most responsible and reliable harneter furnished on application, with hun

Evidence of the most responsible and refused character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and appared of 30,000 unsolicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor nas never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not dothis from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates.

Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Prep-

Delivered to any address. Secure from obs-

J 31 6

Coal and Lumber. PALBERT, QTTO & MILLER, MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

W LLIAMSPORT, PÁ. MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET
OFFICE AT THE MILL
W P CRANE AGRE.
4 aug 70-1

JORDAN STEAM

PLANING MILL, SASH, DOOR,

BLIND MANUFACTORY, RITTER, ABBOTT & CO.,

MANUFACTUREUS OF

Rash, Doors, Dutride Blinds, Inside Blinds, Moult
ings, Brackés Balusters, Pickels, Blair Bailings, Windows Frames, Door Frames, Glased
Windows, Black Wainut Mouldings, &c. SCROLL SAVING.

BURNING.

BURNING.

WATCHING.

WATCHING.

RIPPING.

The Pills are the most delightfully pleasant pargative, supersoding castor oil, saits, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea not griping pains. They are composed of the must be supersoned to the must be supersoned to the must be supersoned to appear intraculous to the weak and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. H. T. Heimbold's Compound Fluid Fxtract Catawba Grape Pills are not dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. THE CATAWBA GRAPE PILLS, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOX. DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.
ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING o order, ing now had almost three years' possession of the winenished it almost wholly with new and improvill, refurnished it almost wholly with new and improvmachinery, and having nose but experienced worken, we are prepared to defy competition from at home
to work the property of the prope or by letter through the post office.
RITTER, ABBOTT & CO

BEALAVETT

IN COAL

ousisting of Stove, Rgg. Chestaut and Mut from the DK MOUNTAIN MINNS, rders left with A. A. Huber, Sieger & Hottenstein, at Ragie Holel, Hope Rolling Mill, or the Yard will be BUSINESS

like manner. Orders for Coal by the car filled at short no tice Always on hand a large stock of

BALED HAY. will be sold at the lowest market prices

L. W. KOONS & CO., at the" Old Hope Coal Yard,"

Hamilton Street, corner of Lehigh Valley Railroad. ALLENTOWN, PA. B. E. SDOWATGREY

L. W. KOONA A NEW FIRM

LUMBER YARD

TO BUIDLERS!

TREXLER & WEAVER Would hereby amsounce to the public that they have just opened a new Lumber 1 and on the spacious and sonvenient grounds so long occapied by TREMLER BRO. Son Hamilton street, sear Teuth, north side, where they are now prepared with a full assortment of everything perjaining to the business, comprising in part
FELLOW PINE, WHITE PINE, BPRUCE and HEM-LOCK PLOORING, WHITE PINE BOARDS,
SCANTLING and PLANK of all sizes
FRAMING TIME AND WHITE PINE BUSINGLES OF SCANTLING of assorted sizes.
CKDAR, CYPERS AND WHITE PINE BUSINGLES of CEDAE, OXPERSS AND WHITE FIRE SHINGLES OF
HEMLOCK and SPRUCE FLASTERING and SHINGLING LATHS, and slarge associated of
WEATHEROARDING, also WHITE OAR FLANK AND
WHITE PINE and SPRUCE PALIMOS AND PICKETS,
WHITE FIRE AND HEALTON FENCE KAILS, WHITE
FIRE AND HEALTON FENCE KAILS, WHITE
OAK AND CHESTAUT FORD, &C., AC. All desirous of purchasing Lumber to as good advantage a is offered at any other Yard in the county, are request-i to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Quality and Price.

The Senior member of the firm would hereby express his
thanks for past favors while a member of the firm of Trexier Bros., and respectfully solicits a continuance of the
same, promising to apply his best endeavors to credor
satisfaction to all patrons of the New Yard.

ED. W. TREXLEN.

THOS. WEAVER

RD. W. TREXLER. THOS. WEAVER REMOVALI

LUMBER! LUMBER!

WILLOUGHBY R. TREXLER

Hereby announces to the public that he has bought on e well-known LUMBER YARD of TREXLER & BROS the well-know a LUMBER X ARD of a modeling as and extended the same to the property adjoining, at it corner of Tenth and Hamilton streets, where he will ensaturing prepared to supply all demands that may made upon him in the way of BUILDING MATERIALS

of the best quality, and at the lowest prices. His stock WHITE FINE and PLANK,
ERMLOCK BOARDS and PLANK,
WHITE PINE HEMILOCK and
YELLOW PINE PLOORING PINE and HEMLOCK,
FRAMING TIMBER,
JUSTS and SCANTLING,
of all longths and sizes MICHIGAN PANEL LUMBER, of all lengths and autor;
POPLAR, OAK, ASH,
WALNUT and CHERRY LUMBERS

Sawed, Shayed and Value of the Sawed, Shayed and CYPESS SHINGLES, BALLS, and POSTS, EALLS, and ROOFING and PLASTERING LATHS, &c., &c. DRY LUMBER

will be mides specialty, and a full supply of all kinds vanisantly kept on hand. Persons in seed of lumber for large buildings will find it greatly to their advantage to call, being constantly ready to fill orders for all kinds of lumber used in bars buildings, upon the most favorable terms, and at the shortes notice.

Every article belonging to a first-class lumbor yard is centantly kept on hand.

Thankful for past favors, I luvite my friends to call and nepet my stock.

Ecopocifully, W. S. TREXLER

Silber Plated Ware. SAMUEL K. SMYTH,

724 CHESTNUT STREET, (SECOND FLOOR), PRACTICAL MANUPACTURER OF PINE SILVER PLATED WARE

Would respectfully announce to his patrons that he has a full stock of the latest styles of DOUBLE AND TREBLE ELECTRO-PLATED WARE

Plated on Nickel and White Metals, suitable for family trade.

e quality of plating can only be known to the plat-purchaser must rely on the manufacturer's state-there being so much worthless ware in the market,-essated as treble plate, at prices impossible to be ann actured. All his goods are marked "S. K. SMYTH." Call and examine the geods before purchasing else

CE OLD WARE REPLATED.

HARTMAN'S WASTE PAPER DEPOT.

The Highest Cash Price Paid For Old Newspapers | Old Blank Books Of every description And Ledgers, Waste Paper,
Of all kinds. Od Pamphiets, &c. RAUS, KOPE, BAUGING AND CANVAS BOUGHT.
Consiguments from Country D-alers sulicited,
our l-ly J. HARTMAN, 611 Jaynest., Phils, Pa

ST. CLOUD HOTEL, Arch Street, above Seventh.

vation.

ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF TWENTY
YEARS. Sold by Druggists everywhere Address leiters for Information, in confidence to
HENRY T. HELM BOLD. Druggist and Chemist.
Only Depots: H. T. HELM BOLDS Drug and
Chemical Warehouse, No. 694 Broadway, New
York, or to H. T. HELM BOLDS Medical Depot,
104 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Fa.

BEWARD AND CONTROLLED. Philadelphia. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Ask for HERRY T. HELMBOLD'S TAKE NO OTHER!

HELEN'S REVENGE.

BY ESTELLE DU NORD

" HELEN." The young girl addressed looked up quickly rom her work She was not by any means lain or common looking but she was awkward and undeveloped, so that one failed to notice the possibility of future beauty in the hin, perfectly moulded face.

GRAPE PILLS. "What do you think of Miss Maxwell?" "The one you introduced to me last even-Component Parts—Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Catawba Graps Juice. " Yes."

"She is very handsome, George." "I am going to propose to her some day." " What! you cannot mean-you would not Helen Maitland's sewing dropped from

er nerveless fingers and her great, deep blue eyes fastened themselves almost flercely on er companion's face. " Why not, pray? Hav'nt I a right to marry whom I please?" answered the young man testily, even while his dark face flushed with

ething like conscious guilt. "Yes, George, but you know as well as I do that you led me to believe,—O George is was wrong-" Her voice died in passionate

"Don't be silly, Nell. You surely did not nagine that I meant to marry you, because I made myself agreeable. A fellow's got to practice the art of love making as well as any other in order to become perfect in it." A sudden flash of indignation leaped into the girl's eyes, but she controlled herself and an-

swered quietly: " I have never imagined that any one meant o marry me. I am too young to think of such a thing, but when you spoke of marrying Miss Maxwell it seemed somehow as if I could not stay to see it, and-and-" she broke down again, her red lips quivering and the color comng and going in her pale, clear face.

"And I am to blame for it, you would say," exclaimed George Inverness angrily. "Do I ook like a man who would marry apenniless girl dependent on her mother for a home?" He certainly did not look like it, as he stood there, dark, selfish and haughty, and the cruel words called into life all the girl's dormant spirit. She arese, every sign of weakness gone, and drew her slight, tall figure to its

"Thank heaven she has given me nothing ut a home," she said; "henceforth I will find even that elsewhere. I will be dependent on no one. Let me pass," as the young man placed himself between her and the door. "Don't be angry about a few hasty words, Nellie; mother will never forgive me," he pleaded with genuine alarm in his face. "Let me pass."

" Helen, you cannot be in carnest; come let us be brother and sister again, or-or any thing else to keep you here," he said coaxing-"Ye gods! how beautiful she is," h mentally added as her eyes met his with a world of fine scorn in them. "Brother and sister indeed! I would rather

be the sister of a South Sea Islander, after the glimpse you have given me of your character.

has cured every case of DIABETES in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and Inflammation of the Kidneys Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases at the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases at the season of Milky Discharges, and for entering the season of the Kidneys of Milky Discharges, and for entering the season of the Kidneys of Milky Discharges, and for entering the season of the Kidneys of Milky Discharges, and for the face, Wakefulness, Dimness of Vision, Pain in the Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption of the Body, Dryness of the Skin, Eruption of the Face, Pailid Countenance, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular Bystem, etc.
Used by persons from the agos of eighteen to twenty-five, and from thirty-live to fifty-five on in the decline or change of life; there comme and baggage." "Gone? Impossible! I must follow her at

once. Mother will be home in a day or two, and she positively must be back before then Where did she go." "I don't know, sir. Jem drove her to the lepot, but she ordered him home before the rain came on."

"The one from New York, in, going west." "Oh, then she did not go to the city. She ways had a dread of great cities. Gone for governess or something most likely. Perhaps she left a clue to her whereabouts in her

Mr. Inverness sprang up stairs two steps time and entered the room sacred to his nother's protege. On the table lay a folded paper addressed to Mrs. Inverness. He opened t regardless of the address. It ran thus:

My dear friend and benefactress :-I have been a burden to you long enough and should like a change of scene and duties, CURES DISEASES ARISING FROM 1Mso I have determined to make my own way in the world. In my bureau drawer you will sipation, ETC.

in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby romoving Obstructions, reveniting and Curing Bulletin and the Company of Feourent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they have been deceived and that the "Poison" have by the use of "powerful ast ingents," been dried up in the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perinps after Marriage.

Use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUILD for all Affections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, ever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. PRICE ONE DULLAR AND find a slight compensation for what trouble I have given you. Do not attempt to follow me or concern yourself about me. I shall do well enough, and if I should need anything I will apply to you as the only friend I have. With nany thanks for your kindness I remain

Lovingly yours, That was all. Mr. Inverness looked helpssly about him, then he opened her bureau drawer. It contained one hundred dollars. half of all she had in the world, as he happened to know. His cheeks burned with shame but he was constitutionally weak and indolent so he replaced the money and the note where he had found them, saying as he locked the door behind him. "I will wait till mother comes before I take another step in the matter. She does not

criminate me, that's fortunate." cannot be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of CUTANEOUS AFFECTION. It specifly eradicates PIMPLES, SPOTS, SCORBUTTIC DRYNESS, INDURATIONS OF the CUTANEOUS MEMBRANE, etc., dispels REDNESS and INCIPIENT INFLAMMATION. HIVES, RASH, MOTH PATCHES, DRYNESS OF SCALP OR SKIN FROST EITES, and all purposes for which SALVES OF OINTMENTS are used; restores the Skin to a state of purity and softness, and insures continued nealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on whealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on whealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on whealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on whealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on whealthy action to the Issue of its vessel, on which yellow the standard of the Issue of the Vessel, and its principle claim to unbounded patronnes, by possessing qualities which render it a TOILET APPENDAGE of the most Superiative and Congenial character, combining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, BAFETY and EFFICACY—the invariable accompaniments of its use—as a Preservative and Refresher of the Complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for disenses of a Syphillitic Nature, and as an injection for disenses of the Urinary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation, used in connecton for the Control of the Cuta AND CATAWBA GRAPE PILLA, in such diseases as recommended cannot be surpassed. Five years had passed since the stormy little scene in Mrs. Inverness' parlor. Fron one of the public school buildings of the Quaker City stepped forth a lady. She ntered a street car and took her seat, throwing back her weil and revealing a magnifiently beautiful face, a face that was strangely n contrast with her plain, well-worn dress Ah! even in the uncongenial atmosphere of stifling schoolrooms and uncomfortable board ing-houses, Helen Maitland's beauty had pened and developed. In the midst of the great city, unappreciated and unknown, she was yet not unnoticed, for few that looked once on that peerless face did not turn for a second glance. She was tired and dishear tened to-night. The day had been an unsually wearying one, and now that it was over she could not help thinking of her cheerless room in a cheap boarding-house, away

out in the suburbs, with a fastidious little "Your fare, Miss." Helen's hand sought her pocket. Ar larmed look came into her face. "I must have lost my purse, and I am sur had it when I entered this car." " Oh. of course you had, they always have." said the conductor insolently; "perhaps you may be able to find it before we reach the next crossing. If not, I shall have the honor

f helping you out." Helen's face burned as she felt rather than aw the glances leveled at her from every part of the crowded car. The conducto stepped out upon the platform, and a gentleman opposite her arose and followed him, but eturned in a moment and quietly resumed his seat. The conductor did not come again for her fare, neither did he offer to help her out. She knew whom she had to thank, and her even, those great, beautiful eyes, were

lifted to those of the stranger with a gratitude | ing into her face pleadingly. that he understood perfectly. He was not quite a stranger, Helen thought, since for "My sister calls me Clyde." "Clyde, then," said Helen meckly many months he had always returned from

the city in the same car she took. He was a tall, strongly built man, with a fine aris- how long will you make me waitif I give you tocratic face, a wealthy business man no time?" doubt, for his dress, though plain, was very and you shall have my answer. rich, and the diamond that sparkled on his cosom, the only ornament he wore, was a

paragon of size and purity. She had noticed him often, principally because he looked so good and contented, and she used to follow it he had received Helen's promise to be his him in her imagination to his pleasant home and the warm welcome that awaited him. To-night he did not ride further than she did. as usual, but followed her out of the car and home of her own. walked by her side down the quiet little street

"You will pardon me I hope," he said ing as she sat in her room an hour later, and politely; "there were some suspicious-looking characters in the car with us and I thought it est to accompany you." "You are very thoughtful, sir, and very

kind to shield me from the rudeness of that conductor, who ought to know me well enough to believe my word." Then they walked on in silence till Heler topped before the well-known door. "This is your home, then?" inquired th

tranger. "Bearcely that, sir, only my boarding place I have neither home nor friend. I thank you ncerely for your kindness and—"

"It was a mere trifle; should you at any time need a friend, here is my card, and no doubt I shall see you again. Good evening." "Clyde Ewell !" Helen had a dim recol lection of seeing the name in gold letters somewhere in the roaring business portion of the city, for she rarely forgot a name or a face. After that Mr. Ewell bowed pleasantly when they met; and one evening, a week later, the the untidy little servant brought his card to her as she sat reading in her room.

"Where did you get it, Maggie?" she in-"A gentleman as is in the parlor gave it to me and wants to see you. Miss Maitland Such a grand-looking man, finer'n the school board a heap, ma'am."

In spite of her surprise at her unusual visitor, Helen smiled at Maggie's comments on him. Down the steep stair-case she glided, softly and gracefully, as she did everything, and stood in his presence. How out of place he looked in that dingy little room! After a few common place remarks, he said smilingly, " I have come to restore your lost prop-

He held out her purse as he spoke. You are very kind, Mr. Ewell, only ope you have not given yourself any trouble, since it contains but little over two dollars. which must seem a very trifling sum to you. "That depends on circumstances entirely. On some occasions it might seem a large mount to me or any one else."

"It was a great favor of you to think about t at all, Mr Ewell, and I am very much bliged to you. What if I were to tell you that I wished ou to do me a much greater favor in re-

"I should do it if it were in my power," the answered, meeting his glance frankly. The sunny brown eyes dropped before her own, and their owner looked strangely contused for a moment. Then he looked up and

said, plainly, Miss Maitland. I love you and have come to ask you to be my wife." Helen said nothing else, but there was a volume of doubt and astonishment in those two words, and she looked positively fright-

ened. pleased, which is it?" he asked quietly. " Excuse me.Mr. Ewell, are you not a mar ried man ?''

"Indeed, I thought you were, all this

"That is very pleasant, I must say. Come of allowing one's best years to slip away in single wretchedness." There was an uncomfortable silence during which Helen looked intently at the faded car pet and Mr. Ewell paced the room. Suddenly

ne stopped short before her. "Don't you think you might learn to love m by and bye?" he asked. "I am quite sure I might if I were to try,"

aswered Helen composedly. "And will you try ?" "I am afraid we have known each other too

hort a time to think of such a thing as leve. said Helen, a little doubtfully. "I have known you for nearly a year, an I could not possibly love you more had I

known vou a lifetime." "For nearly a year? and you know my ame without my telling you. Will you ex plain vourself, Mr. Ewell ?" 'Certainly," taking a seat by her side or the ricketty little sois. I saw you about a year ago at the window of your school-room is

onversation with my nicce. "Your piece ?" "Yes : you know Mrs. Hayes." " Yes sir.'

"She is my only sister and it was with little Annie that you were speaking. I thought then, as I do now, that I had never seen a ace so beautiful to me, and I determined to know more of you. When I determine on anything I generally succeed. "Then perhaps you were the cause of the pleasant evenings I spent on several occasions

vith Mrs. Hayes?' "I believe I was. I induced Carrie to form your acquaintance and invite you to call on her. You like her I hope ?" "I have never met a sweeter woman," an

swered Helen, warmly. "Thank you, for her as well as for myself the liking is mutual. Carrie is a singularly correct judge of character, and she advised me to win you if I could, thus encouraging in my heart the sweetest hope of my life. I left the home of my sister and took lodgings in this watch over you. Only once was I so fortunate as to render you a slight service, and ductor, even though I had him discharged the next day. Will you try to love me, Helen?" scarcely know you."

"Then make inquiries. The name of Clyde Ewell is not unfavorably known, I believe," answered the persistent lever a little proudly. "Oh, I did not mean that, believe me. trust and esteem you even on so slight an acquaintance. I believe I did before ever you

spoke a word to me, only I never thought of doing more until you suggested it this evensocial position is so great that you cannot have friends would censure your choice, I fear." "There is no one whom I would for a moment think of consulting except my slater."

"Married a penniless man because she loved him, eight years ago. She has never regretted that step and would be the last person in the world to censure a similar one on any part. We are not worldly, Miss Maltland, Carrie is very happy and approves of my choice, and the world, I flatter myself, will receive my wife without a question. Do not send me away whenever a tete a tete was imminent, and

"Give me time to think, Mr. Ewell."

"Thank you for even so slight a concession; "Only till to-morrow evening. Come then,

Never was Clyde Ewell, notoriously prompt as he was, so punctual as on the next evening in that dreary tittle parlor, and when he left wife and had persuaded her to leave forever her humble surroundings and remain with his sister till she should be prepared to enter a years ago.'

She had been wooed and won in a very washe took herself severely to task, fearing that the wealth and position of her lover had may.' tempted her when he certainly deserved to be loved for himself. "No, I am not so base as to marry a man

whom I do not love. I esteem and honor him, and till I can say from my heart that I love him I will not be his wife," she thought, and the glance of his clear honest eye was pleasarter far than all the false sweetness of that other dream, that foolish, girlish dream that had been so humiliating in its awakening.

And she was right. After she had become an inmate of Mrs. Hayes' family, that lady having come in her own carriage, and carried her off by storm, she used to watch for Clyde's well known step with an eagerness that told how, with each day his strong devoted love was drawing out a return.

Nominally, Helen occupied the position of governess to Annie and Edgar Hayes, but their pretty little mother took up far more of

her time than did the children. A month had passed, the pleasantest Helen had ever known. It was so sweet to be anpreciated, to have Carrie consulting her about all her little domestic arrangements, to receive the innocent caresses of her beautiful children, and to know that Mr. Hayes, quiet and scholarly, was sincerely glad to have her with his wife, while he was engaged with his endless studies. He was an author, he had written a book that created a stir in the scientific world, and Carrie though she gloried in every achievement of her gitted husband, was yet often lonely of a long afternoon. Now she had a companion and Mr. Haves prosecuted his labors with more energy than ever during the day, while his evenings as ever he gave to his family.

Clyde had not renewed his suit. He was very patient even while he endeavored by every little attention to win her love and it was this very patience and delicacy that pleadcd his cause more effectually than words could have done.

One day Mrs. Havs and Helen had entered a bookstore for some stationery the former wanted, when Helen, in looking over the room carelessly, was startled at the sight of a figure at the other end that seemed strangely familiar. She could not see his face, but the jaunty, elegant form, the haughty poise of the hand some head and the dark clustering hair could belong to only one person and that person George Inverness. For a moment, the blood rushed into her face, but the next she was perfectly calm, and when the gentleman turned past him with the greatest apparent indifferturned aside as if expecting some sign of re- main. Helen's heart beat fast and summor cognition, but she gave him none, she did not | ing all her resolution, she turned her beautiful

ing out his band Nellie! Miss Maitland, I cannot be mis- in an hour at the farthest." cicating way.

swered quietly. "Allow me to present an old acquaintance of mine, Carrie, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Invernoss.

Mr. Inverness thought of his last interview was taken somewhat aback by the coolness skein?" she displayed towards him. Could this be the fiery passionate ereature who had left him so much that even in the first moment of their meeting, she could think of any other person than himself? He turned to look at this important friend of Miss Maltland's. A new

urprise awaited him. "Ah. Mrs. Haves, this is an unexpected pleasure, indeed. I scarcely expected when I entered this store to renew two such pleasant acquaintances. Mr. Haves is well, I hope ? 'Quite well, I thank you and shall be happy to see you whenever you can find time to call on us. Why have you not visited us be-

This is my first visit to this city since I met you at Newport and it was my intention to call before I left it.

"Both Mr. Hayes and myself will be happy to see you, and I think I may say the same for my friend, Miss Maitland." Helen bowed with a smile that might mean omething—or nothing. . "The happiness of my whole life depends

"llow is your mother, Mr. Inverness?" he inquired.

"She is well, or was when I left her a few days ago." the gentleman left the store and Mrs. Hayes finished her purchases. "I did not know that you were aquainted

with Mr. Inverness, Nellie," said Mrs. Hayes when they were on their way home. "Yes; his mother and mine were great friends, and after my mother's death, I was for a time an inmate of their family."

"Indeed! it is strange you never mentione "It seems such a long time ago, and I did

not know that you knew any of the family, answered Helen. In a few days George Inverness called and still a few days later he met them all at a man was of you. I wondered that your nice party, and thus an intimacy sprang up that perceptions did not tell you that he could not part of the city that I might see you daily and was pleasant to all parties. Helen seemed to have forgotten her pique and was as friendly the egotism—as I could love you, my darling. as Mr. Inverness could wish. It was unsc- I know that I could not equal him in person countable to himself how he came to watch for her beautiful face at every social gathering and how something seemed to be constantly "I am sure I do not knew. Even yet, I drawing him toward the residence of his friend, Mr. Hayes. He acknowledged that indifferent that I functed you had grown tired it was not that gentleman's society, much as of me. And now I will tell you why I filrted be liked him, that attracted him, and with with George Inverness." that knowledge came the conviction that it was Helen he sought. Could it be possible I that she had forgotten his rudeness of five years ago? She had never referred to it once; perhaps she wished to forget it, perhaps she still loved him. The thought sent a delicious thrill to his heart. She was poor still, no doubt, but the was so beautiful, so perfectly beautif. al ! Looking into those glorious eyes he forthought seriously about this matter. Your got everything but the passionate hope of wi mning the love he had once trampled upon, an I he would win it; he would take to his hea rt and home, the only woman he had ever love'd. His mother had long pined for her after she had left them so precipitately and would be only too happy to welcome her as a daugh! er. Once determined it was strangs how his courage failed him, and Helen as it divining his intention grew strangely shy and reserved, and even seemed to prefer the society of her friend's stately brother, Mr. Eweil,

George felt an almost unconquerable desire o challenge him. By and by, Helen came out of her reserve and was ten times more bewitching than ever. She no larger eladed him but gave herself up to the pleasure his attentions seemed to give her, and one evening, finding her alone when he called, he resolved to remain in suspense

not a muscle of her fair face moving; then she said coldly, "It is very strange, Mr. Inverness, that you condescend to speak to me in that way. You forget that I am no richer than I was five

no longer. He told the story of his love in

passionate language. She listened onietly.

ish folly of mine stand between us now. orthodox way. Helen could not help think. had hoped you had forgotten all about that. I care not what you may or may not possess. I want you, and will win you; come what

> "That is impossible." "It shall not be impossible, I will make it

he one object of my life." "Still it is impossible, for I have promised o become the wife of a man who sought me out when I had not a friend in the she smiled as she thought how easy a task it who was willing to take me from the depths would be, for even now the touch of his hand, of my poverty and obscurity to his heart. I yould not resign the place he has given me for all the world holds."

"And yet you led me on to believe that you oved me," he said bitterly. "Perhaps I was practicing the same art you racticed once upon a time.'

"I was young and thoughtless then." " No younger than I am now. But it seless to discuss this matter any further, five years ago you might have won me; to-day it

That was the end of it :- Helen had had her revenge, but she could not help reproching herself when she saw the white misery in the nan's face. He loved her now as she had never loved him. Her flirtation with George the plant of the plant spirit in me has solden been so vexed; tarried there no longer, for plain spokes mea—like nor larger for plain spokes mea—like nor unity. nverness had ended not a day too soon. She nad noticed a change in Clyde of late. He was still considerate and attentive, but there was a scarcely perceptible constraint in his nanner towards her, and sometimes when she had given to Mr. Inverness some trifling encouragement, she had caught his steady, onest eyes fixed on her with something very like scorn in them. He never sought her society now. Their long confidential talks were to her except in the presence of his sister or her husband. Loving him as she did, Helen felt all this keenly and the thought that he despised her was simply insufferable. If only she could clear herself she thought as the weeks passed on and they drifted further and further apart. If only she had never taken it into her head to be revenged on the object of her lil-starred, girlish fancy. Inverness had gone she cared not whither, and now that the excitement of leading him on to his doom was over, she felt how sweeter than ever before

over all that she had lost to gratify a petty spirit of revenge, when Clyde himself quietly entered the room. She had not seen him anproach or heard him enter the house, so absorbed was she in her regretful reflections and her face flushed with surprise and embarrassment when he spoke to her. "I beg your pardon, Helen, I thought should find Carrie here. "... answeren, taking up the work that had fallen half an hour ago. ence. But he recognized her for all that, and He stood irresolute, whether to go or to re-

even look at him, till he approached her hold- eyes full upon him and said softly, "Don't go away, Clyde, Carrie will be back drooped beneath his gaze, then he threw his "You are right, Mr. Inverness," she an- gloves on the table and stood by the window

where she was at work looking out of it with a strange pained look on his face. "I am going to make use of you," she said playfully. "See, I cannot knit another stitch with the dignified young lady before him, and till this yarn is wound. Will you hold the

a low stool at her feet. "That was the reain such a fury five years ago? had she chinged son you asked me to stay, I suppose," he Chickahominy between himself and any purnddel.

"Clyde, you hurt me," she said laying over the white hands of her companion. "Do I? Then forget what I said, please She was silent, and looking up a moment later he saw tears in her downcast eves while

the scarlet lip quivered suspiciously.

"Why, Nellie, what have I done? you are ot angry with me?" "Not angry, but grieved. Oh, Clyde !"she changed you so? Have I quite forfeited your esteem ?"

He caught both her hands in his, while he scanned her agitated face with intense eagerness. "Have you harned to love me at last, Nellie? I dare not believe it," he said in a low passionate voice, "Is it of any consequence to you whether I love you or not?"

on your love, Clyde. I have known that for "You have? And yet-He stopped abrupt ly, biting his lip, as if at the remembrance something disagrecable.

"I flirted outrageously with that Inverness.' "Yes, and made me as completely miserable as ever I was in my life." "I-am so sorry, my dearest," she whispered moothing back the soft brown hair from his

clouded brow with a caressing touch. "Can you forgive me ?'' "I can forgive anything if you ask it in that way. Will you tell me why you did it?"
"Yes, for I know you despised me all the

"No, Helen, I did not despise you; but could not help feeling how unworthy the love you as you wished to be loved, as -forgive al attractions, and I was jealous, I admit, and could not help showing it.'

it; on the contrary you seemed so wreichedly

hood, Helen told him the story of her life, and for if I was not quite disenchanted before I

preference so much as a matter of course that first love affair and its results,

NO. 19.

BY A MYSTIFIED QUAKER. New York, 4th Month, 20th, '?'
inspected Wive: From these low lines, my whereabo

"Words and Their Uses."

For instance: as I left the cars, an imp with smutty face, Said 'Shine?' 'Nay, I'll not shine.' I said, 'except "inward grace!" a liquid or a paste?" asked this young Turk; High Daddy! What is 'inward grace?' How does the old thing work?''

Friend," said I to a Jehn, whose breath suggested gin, Can thee convey, me straightway to a reputable inn?" is answer's gross irrelevance I shall not soon (orrel— satend of simply year or may, he gruffy said "You beti" Nay, nay; I shall not bet," said I, "for that would why don't thee answer plainly; Can thee take me to an line?
Thy vehicle is doubtless meant to carry folk about in!
The why prevaricate?'' Baid he, perversely, ''Now yor should?''

'Nay, verily, I shouted not i' quoth I, 'my speech is mild,
But thine-I grieve to say it—with falsehood is defiled.
Been thine-I grieve to say it—with falsehood is defiled.
Been cheel my lively smuke, 'said ho, 'you sling on too much style!'

'l've had these plain drab garments twenty years and more,'' said I. And when thee says I 'sling on style,' thee tells a will-ful list' that he pranced around as if "a bee were in his bonnet. '.
ind, with hostile demonstrations, inquired if I was '' o said. sawore that something was "'too thin;" moreover it was "bisyed;" t sil his jarg in was surpassed, in wild abandity, t threats, profancily surpassized, to put a head on me!

"No son of Bellal," said I, "that miracle can do!"
Wherear he fell upon me with blows and curses, too,
Ruf failed to work that miracle—If anch was his design—
Instead of patting on a head, he strove to emite off mine Theu knows I cultivate the peaceful habit of our sect.
But this man's conduct wrought on me to a alogular e fect;
For when he slapped my broad-brim off and asked,
"How's that for high?"
It roused the Adam in me, and I smote him hip and thigh

The throug then gave a specimen of calamny broke loose, And said I'd "suntched him baid-headed," and likewise "cooked his goose;"

Although I solemuly affirm I did not pull his hair.

Nor did I cook his poultry—for he had no poultry there! They called me "Bully boy!" although I've seen nigh three-score year; And said that I was lightning when I got up on my ear! And when I asked it lightning climbed its ear, or dressed

'You know how 'tis yourself !'' said one in consequential blab! Thee can perceive that, by this time, I was somewhat

The Campaigns of Robert E. Lee.

No commander ever led large armies o conducted great military operations whose career can be more fairly estimated than that of Robert E. Lee. We know his precise force and that opposed to him at every period. His scontinued. For weeks he had not spoken own admirable reports of his campaigns down to that of Chancellorsville detail all his movements; and in respect to those which followed, the essential facts are beyond dispute. We propose to consider these campaigns in their chronological order.

I.—THE SEVEN DAYS ON THE PENINSULA.
On the 20th of May, 1862, the Federal army, 100,000 strong, under McClellan, reached the Chickshominy. Its immediate object was the capture of Richmond, whither the Confederates, numbering 47,000, under J. E. Johnston, had fallen back ten days bewould be the strong, true love of Clyde Ewell fore. The Chickshominy, a little stream run-One day, sitting all by herself she the the ning through a broad belt of swamp, formed an admirable defensive line about ten miles in front of Richmond; for it could be crossed with artillery only by bridges. For a space of twenty miles there was but one place where an available military bridge could be constructed except by building long causeway through the swamp. At this point there had heen two bridges the other that over which passed the railroad from Richmond to the York river. The Confederates in their retreat had damaged these bridges so slightly that they were easily repaired in two cr thre

Richmond was at this time wholly unforti fied, and the retreat of Johnston from York should have convinced McClellan that his own force was greatly superior. Nothing can be McClellan to do was to throw his whole force by these bridges ucross the stream and march directly upon the Confederate capital: for if. contrary to all likelihood, he should be worsted, the bridges furnished a perfectly safe way "Certainly," he replied seating himself on of retreat, and by destroying them behind him he could in an hour place the impassable suit. Instead of doing this, he sent a third of his army just across the stream, and stretched down the skein she had been ready to slip the remainder for eighteen miles along the north bank. His army then lay in the shape of a V, the left wing being six miles long, on in advance a herd of 2,500 cattle in his the right eighteen, and the river between He himself accurately describes the position in which he had placed his army : " The only available means of uniting our force was to the Chickahominy down to Bottom's Bridge, Savage's Station by a few regiments from added impulsively. "What is it that has and thence over the Williamsburg road, a distance of about twenty-three miles. In the condition of the roads at that time, this march could not be made with artillery in less than two days." In a word, he divided his army in the face of the enemy, placing a two days This initial march between the portions. aggerated during the whole campaign which joined by Magruder, to strike the flank of the ensued.

Confederates devolved upon G. W. Smith, who two days after was disabled by a paralytic stroke, and on the second of June Lee was appointed to the chief command. For months he had nominally been merely superintendent of fortifications, though really acting the committed every possible error. The enemy

was appointed to the chief command. For most was a proposed to the command was you wished to be loved, as—forgive the egotism—as I could love you, my darling. I know that I could not equal him in personal attractions, and I was jealous, I admit, and could not help showing it."

Excuse me, Clyde, but you did not show it; on the contrary you seemed so wretchedly indifferent that I fancted you had grown dired of me. And now I will tell you why I filtred with George Inverness."

And commencing with her desolate child-hood, Helen told him the story of her life, and concluded by saying: "I am glad its came, for if I was not quite disenchanted before I had an opportunity of comparing him with yourself, I am now."

"Thank you for the compliment, lady mine," he said galantly, raising the little hand he held to his lips.

"I, am sure I congratulate you both," said as off, joyous voice at the door, and in a moment more, Carrie Hayes had crossed the foom and kissed fondly first Helen and then her brother. "When is it going to come off!"

"You ladies must decide that, only let it be very soon if you please, lest Neille may find it necessary to be revenged on some other renegated lover,"

"There was no other, and I am too well satisfied with my beautiful present to care for the fore the decay is a superior of the complement of all am too well satisfied with my beautiful present to care for the dreary past."

Nevertheless to this day Mr. Ewell sometimes for the fore the said love first and the held configure in a more egregious form the very form the held on the said of the chief command. The merely adentified and wounded, and it as the said, had joined Lee, raising the Confederate army numbered barely 100,000, the whole the campaign, it may its life to merely adentified and wounded, and I good the past of his form of 30,000, the whole the campaign it may be attacked the next day. This was true in the one point that he was to be attacked the next day. The was not quite in the cattern of the campaign it may be attacked the nex

volved in a more egregious form the very years of life.

ROBERT IREDELL, JR. Plain and Fancy Job Printer.

No. 608 HAMILTON STREET. ALLENTOWN, PA. BLEGANTPRINTING

NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

error which McClellan had committed. He divided his army into two parts incapable of mutual support. The forces on each side were nearly equal; neither varied by more than 5,000 from 100,000. Lee's plan was to leave Magruder with 25,000 men before Richmond, a few thousand more under Holmes being at Fort Darling across the James river, while the three divisions of A. P. Hill, Longstreet, and D. H. Hill, 30,000 strong, were to cross the Chickshominy above McClellan's extreme right, and, uniting with Jackson, vho with 30,000 was moving down from the Shenandoah, fall upon the Federal force, the bulk of which Lee supposed to be still on the north side of the river. But, as it happened, Porter with 86,000 was all there was on that side, the other 70,000 being already across. Early on the morning of the 26th Longstreet and Hills, having marched since midnight, were concentrated opposite the extreme Fed. eral right; but Jackson was a whole day's march behind time. Weary of waiting, A. P. Hill crossed the Chickshominy, here a mere brook, and fell upon the Federal outpost, held by two brigades, at Mechanicsville. They were strongly posted on the bank of a creek. The Confederates were repulsed with a loss of 1.500. the Federals losing but 300.

within six days. McClellan had that very morning resolved to do what he should have done weeks before -cross the Chickahominy with all his force, and change his base of operation and supply from the York river to the James. The brigades at Mechanicsville were quietly withdrawn, and on the morning of the 27th all the troops on that side of the river were concentrated near Cold Harbor. Here in the afternoon a fierce battle was fought between Porter's 36,000 and the Confederates, who, Jackson having come up, numbered after their losses 63,000. The Federals were defeated, although the enemy advancing under a hot artillery fire lost fully 9,500, the Federal loss being about 7.500, of whom nearly 8.000 were prisoners. Had McClellan sent back a seventh part of the 70,000 which he had actually unengaged across the river. Lee must have been repulsed. Or had Porter felled the trees in his front and thus formed barricades, he could have easily held his ground: but unluckily the axeshad all been taken over, and when Porter, perceiving the approach of the enemy, sent to ask for axes, the officer, who happened to be half deaf, misunderstood his message. Neither until, it was too late did McClellan attempt to reinforce Porter. for he had been amused all day by showy denonstrations from the Confederates on his

side of the stream. The action at Cold Harbor was in every vay an error on the part of McClellan. He was under no necessity of fighting at all. Hours before it commenced he could easily have got every man and every gun across th Chickshominy, and Lee would have had his two days' march for nothing; and before he could retrace his steps Richmond might have been taken; and at that time its fall would have insured the destruction of the Confederate army, for outside of the city Lee had not provisions for a week. Or if the battle was o be fought, McClellan could easily in two hours have sent over a sufficient force to in-

sure victory. Lec's notition on the morning of the 28th won a formal victory, but at a heavy loss, and with only the result that McClellan had done just what he had meant to do without a battle. He had crossed the Chickshominy, and with fully 90,000 men in the front of Richmond. defended only by 25,000, stretched along a ing the city Lee's remaining 53,000 on the river might as well have been a hundred mil-Of all possible things to be done away. McClellan chose the one only which could more evident than that the one thing for have relieved Lee from his peril. Instead of attacking Richmond, or even remaining where

This retreat, cuphemistically styled a "change of base," was in itself a simple operation, and with the most ordinary precautions could have been performed with lestation. He had only to destroy the bridges which he had built. But by some incomprehensible negligence these were so slightly damaged that the Confederates rebuilt them in a few hours. McClellan, abandoning his sick and wounded, set out on his retreat, sending train; which in a single line would have extend forty miles. Yet even this could convey only a part of his stores and munitions, immense quantities of which were destroyed. march the troops on the left or north bank of On the 29th his rear-guard was attacked at

Lee finding the passage of the Chickaho miny perfectly feasible by the bridges with which McClellan had kindly provided him, attempted a grand stroke of strategy. Jackson and D. H. Hill were to follow hard after the retreating Federals, while Longstreet and error, as will be seen, was repeated and ex. A. P. Hill were to make a long detour, and, column. He hoped to cut this in two, and Jonston, whose force had now been ang- drive half of it back upon Jackson, and bemented to 67,000 men, could not fall to per- tween the two to annihilate it. Strangely ceive the opportunity thus presented to him. enough, the Confederates had neglected to On the 31st of May he made a sudden on- make themselves acquainted with the roads slaught upon that part of McClellan's force lying right around Richmond. Magruder south of the Chickshominy. For this he had | 1.1st his way in the swamp, and failed to codesigned to employ fully 50,000 men, but operate. Longstreet and Hill, after a weary Huger blundered, and the attack was made march tell on the afternoon of the 30th upon with barely 30,000. As it was, it narrowly the centre of the Federal column, near Frawith barely 30,000. As it was, it narrowly missed of success at the Seven Pines. But Sumner, who owing to the iliness of McClellan was than in actual command, hurried a division across a half-submerged bridge which had been with difficulty constructed, restored the ballance, and on the following day drove the Cenfederates back in disorder to Richmond. Toward night on the 31st Johnston was severely wounded, and the command of the Cenfederates when the submitted in the submitted

Thus commended the so-called "Seven Days" Battles," although they were really comprised

he was, he resolved to retreat to the James.

Richmond, and sustained considerable loss.

what was worse, that gentleman took her