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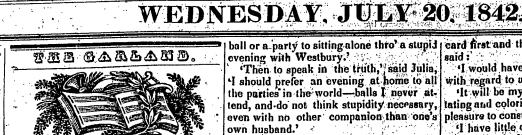
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Carlisle, June 22, 1842.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Carlisle, July 1, 1842. Enquirers will please to say advertised. Le-Compt, Margaret Leidig, George Line, George Esq. Loudon, James Allen, Miss Hannah Allen, William S. Allen, William S. Arinor, Gen. Edward Adams, Mathew Anderson, Mrs. Elizabet Baker, Charles J. Main, Mrs. Catharine h Main, Mrs. Catharine Madden, Capt. A. M. Macfarlane, James McCabe, Phillip Martin, William McKenna, P. Magowan, John Miles, Salmon S. Miller, Jonas Beecher, James Hall, Rev. John Bell, Miss Hetty Calvert, Mr. Colwell, James Esq. Disc, John Disc, John Dhller, Michael Davis, Miss Matilda Easterly, Jonathan Eavens, Jacob Eisenhart, Miss Cathari Miller, Jonas Miller, Thomas M. Milligan, Samuel Moon, William S. eMordorff, Abraham Nelson, William 2 Nickey, Abraham Nill, Mrs. Mary Oatman. Andrew Eisenhart, Miss Cathar Eisenhart, Miss Cathar Fashburn, John Foster, Dr. Alfred Fisher, Alfred A. Farrenhaugh, Peter Faller, John 2 Frinfruck, David Gamber, Peter Garrard, Lewis Getz, Abraham 2 Gorrell, Nancy Grieng, Daniel Gibbons, Michael Gibbons, Francis Oatman, Andrew Oatman, Andrew Richaron, Miss Mary Robinson, F. J. Roof, Daniel 2 Sauderson, Hannah or John Swords, William Stuart, Mr. James Sturgs, Thomas Sibbitt, Miss Jane Ann Seig, Miss Rebecca Stiles, Miss Maggaretta Gibson, Francis Graham, Mrs. Polly Trough, William Hikes. Miss Elizabeth Hocker, Adam Hoover, Jacob Humes, Mrs. Ann Humes, Mrs. Jane Underwood, Thomas Ward, Dr. Joseph T. Ward, William 2 White, Edward Ward, Miss Joannah Ward, Josiah Webb, Henry L. 7 Ziegler, Mr. Samuel Zeigler, Mrs. Mary Ann-Ziegler, Audrew Kyle, Messra J. & J. Carlisle Barracks. Joseph Shipley, Lorenzo-Weeks. W. M. PORTER, P. M. St. L. H. Hill. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Mechanics burg, Pa. July 1, 1842. William Hune, William Hinney, Esq. Elizabeth Krugh, Saml. Klein, Catharine Kauffman, Henry Kerns, Jacob Koons, Phillip Lawyer,

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From various gardens cull'd with citre."

MEMORY. BT WORDSWORTH. A pen, to register; a key

That winds through secret wards; Are well assigned to Memory, By allegoric bards. As aptly, also, might be given A pencil to her hand; That, softening objects, sometimes even Outstrips the heart's demand.

That smooths forgone distress, the lines Of lingering care-subdues, Long vanished happiness refines, And clothes in brighter hues: Yet, like a tool of fancy, works Those spectres to dilate. That startle conscience, as she lurks Within her lonely seat.

O that our lives, which flee so fast, In purity were such, That not an image of the past Should fear that pencil's touch! Retirement then might hourly look Upon a soothing scene. Age steal to his allotted nook. Contented and serene. With hearts as calm as lakes that sleep In frosty noonlight glistening; Or mountain rivers where they creep

Along a channel smooth and deep, To their own far-off murmurs listening. the asposition t

LOSING AND WINNING. CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

'You have been delightfully attentive to our wife, this evening, my dear,' said Mrs. and when she looks so well satisfied at suc-Cunningham to-her husband as soon as they were seated in their carriage on their I am not sensible of having neglected of the worst kind.'

you Lucy,' said Mr. Cunningham. 'No I suppose not; nor of having been very attentive to another!" 'I certainly not. To whom do you al-

'I suppose,' said Mrs. Cunningham, of having had his attention engrossed by

returned to her chamber. In the evening when Mr. Westbury came any particular individual.' You surely cannot mean that I was paricularly attentive to Miss Eldon, Lucy?

good humor. I really wonder how you done so with any other companion; and she How lucky for me that Mr. Westbury don't

vening with Westbury.? said : I would have you act at your pleasure 'Then to speak in the truth,' said Julia, I should prefer an evening at home to all with regard to accepting this invitation. he parties in the world—balls I never at the will be my pleasure,' said Julia hesithe parties in the world-balls I never attend, and do not think stupidity necessary, lating and coloring a little-'It will be my even with no other companion than one's pleasure to consult yours.' own husband.'

I have little choice about it,' said Mr. 'Then, why do you attend these parties if Westbury, 'and if you prefer declining ot accept it, I would have you do so.' you do not like them!' 'Shall you attend it?' asked Julia, while Because Mr. Westbury thinks it proper shade of anxiety passed over her fea.

'And so you go to him, like miss to her tures. 'Certainly not, unless you do,' Mr. West- as her right? Perhaps a new dress may papa and mama, to ask him what you must do!'-said Mrs. Cunningham, laughing.--bury replied. "Then,' said Julia, 'If it be quite as the enclosed can meet some of those calls 'This is delightful! But for my part, I cannot see why I have not as good a right to

expect Edward to conform to my taste and checked herself, colored crimson and left wishes as me to conform to his. And so Westbury makes you go, whether you like the sentence unfinished. bury was favored with another call from | ly oblige her husband."

'No indeed,' said Mrs. Westbury, 'I never expressed to him my aversion to going, not Mrs. Cunningham. wishing him to feel as if I were making a great sacrifice in complying with his wishes.' Well this is pretty, and dutiful, and delicate.' said Mrs.' Cunningham, laughing

ful than everything was.' 'You were there then?' said Julia. again. 'But I don't set up for a pattern wife, and if Edward and I get along as well as 'Yes, certainly, though 1 went quite late. people in general, I shall be satisfied. But Edward was sick of a violent headache and to turn to something else. How do you like was obliged to see him safely in bed be-

fore I could go, but indeed, nothing would 'I am not at all acquainted with her,' have tempted me to miss it." 'How is Mr. Cunningham this morning?' 'You have met her several times,' said Mrs. Cunningham. inquired Julia. Much better-though rather languid as

'Yes, but never conversed with her. Her appearance is greatly in her favor-1 think is usual after such an attack. But I came on an errand this morning and must des-'She is called so,' said Mrs. Cunning- patch business as I am somewhat in haste. is to give a splendid party

nam-'but somehow I don't like her looks. Mrs. T-To tell the plain truth, I can't endure her-, next week-by the way have you received she is vain, and artful, and self-complacent." | a card yet?' 'I have not,' said Julia, I have not the least acquaintance with Neither have I-but we both shall. I her,' repeated Julia, 'but it were a pily so

lovely a face should not be accompanied want to prepare a dress for the occasion made no allusion either to his note or to her and came in to look at the one you wore at own, though the one she laid on the desk with an amiable heart. Are you much ac-Mrs. Parker's, as I think of having some- disappeared on his first visit to the library. quainted with her! *'Not personally. Indeed I never con- thing like it.'

Mrs. Westbury was about to ring the On going to her chamber she observed a ersed with her for ten minutes in my life.' ell and have the dress brought for her vis- little box on her dressing table. On rais-"Then you may be mistaken in thinking iter's inspection, but Mrs. Cunningham ing it she discovered a note that was placed her vain and artful,' said Mrs. Westbury.

beneath it. The note ran thus:----"O, I've scen enough to satisfy me fully stopped her by saying— s to that point,' said Mrs. Cunningham.— 'No, no—do not send for it. Let me as to that point,' said Mrs. Cunningham.---gross the attention of a newly married man, something else that I like.' Mrs. Westbury complied and they went will undoubtedly gratify him. He has yet act designed to redeem any portion of his cess, I want nothing more. She can have up stairs together. Mrs. Cunningham was but once since seen her wear an unbecom-

no delicacy of feeling, she must be a coquette delightfully free in examining the articles ing article. The contents of the accomexposed to her view, and expressed such panying box were selected, not for their in- very different estimate upon the matter. I It was now Mrs. Westbury's turn to warm admiration of many of them that it trinsic value or splendor, but because they change the subject of conversation, and sim- was rather difficult to forbear telling her correspond so well with-Mrs. Westbury's most benevolent, but, in the present state ply remarking-that we should be extreme. that they were at her service. The blond style of dress and heauty. If she will wear of opinion, the most politic, the most (pop-

ly, 'she asked some questions that drove cy particularly, and Mrs. Westbury bogged giver.' Miss Elden from Mrs. Cunningham's mind. of her to accept it, saying, that 'she should that Mr. Westbury is equally unconscious Soon after the visiter departed, and Julia probably never wear it again, as the color full pearls met her view. How delicate, ever did in his life. Think not, sir, (said was not a favorite with her husband."

Mrs. Cunninghum hastened to the chamin, he found Julia reading, but she immedi- ber in which her husband was still confined compared to one particle or his lovel Yet a ridiculous situation, and, like the fox in ately laid down her book and resumed her by indisposition, to display to him her for his sake I will wear them not as my the fable, wish to divide it with others; by

the following:

closed in Mr. Westbury's note.'

swer, either verbal or written. For more

than an entire day, however, she was doom

But her suspense at length terminated.-

ball or a party to sitting alone thro' a stupil (card first and then, handed it to Julia and | took a pen, and hastily writing a few lines, t 'Perhaps it is just as you say,' said Miss enclosing a bank note of some value and Eldon; 'but really I never saw a lady that left the little packet on her table, that she appeared to me more perfectly insigid, or might see it as soon as she returned. He less attractive. I hope'-but the tone of then left the house. When Julia resumed Miss Eldon's voice contradicted her words her seat by her table, the packet was the -1 hope her husband sees with your eyes, first that attracted her notice. She hastily rather than mine. -1first that attracted her notice. She hastily

opened it, and read as follows:-----'I do-I will!' thought Mr. Westbury, who 'As Mrs. Westbury is too delicate and heard all the conversation with a variety of reserved ever to make known a want, she conflicting emotions. 'Fade!'-reiterated here may have many which are unthought of by as Miss Eldon attered the word, 'tis fulse!'?' him who is bound to supply them. Will, He glanced his eyes towards Julia, who she receive the enclosed, not us a gift, but stood on the opposite side of the room, talk-as her right? Perhaps a new dress may ing with a lady. She was dressed in black,

be wanted for Mrs. T----'s Levce, if not, a color that finely contrasted with her pearls, which proved to be, very becoming-Her agreeable to you, I had a thousand times on benevolence, to which report says Mrs. check was a little flushed, and her whole ather spend it at home alone with,'-she Westbury's ears is ever open. And Mrs. face beaming with animation. 'Fade! 'tis Westbury will so far overcome her timid false!' Mr. Westbury's pride was piqued. Judelicacy, as freely to make known her lia was Mrs. Westbury-his wife! could he The morning after the levee, Mrs. West. wants whenever they occur, she will great. patiently hear her thus unjustly spoken of?

force.

Was there any thing noble in that mind, Julia pondered long on this note. It was that could thus speak of a rival? How "Why, on earth were you not at Mrs. ceremonious and cold-cold enough-yet grateful to his feelings were the remarks of B---'s last night?" asked she almost as not so frozen as the only letter she had re- Mr. Eveleth How clearly he read the soon as she entered the house. 'You can ceived from him. 'Perhaps it was his way feeling of Miss E. in the tone of voice in

magine nothing more splendid and delight. of letting her know explicitly,' thought she which she uttered her last remark! He -and taking a pen in her turn, she wrote waited to hear no more, but moving towards a table that was spread with refreshments. 'Mr. Westbury is so munificent in sup- filled a plate, and carried if to Julia. It

plying every want, that his wife has none to was the first attention of the kind he had make known. If there is any particular ever paid her and her face was eloquent inmake known. It there is any particular dress that would gratify Mr. Westbury's taste, Mrs. Westbury would esteem it a great favor would he name it, and it would few minutes, made some common place rebe her delight to furnish herself according- marks, even took a grape or two from her plate, and turned away. It was one of the happiest moments of Julia's life! There ly. She accepts with gratitude not as her right but as a gift, the very liberal sum enwas something indescribable in his manner Julia placed her note on Mr. Westbury's that a delicate feeling woman could have seen or appreciated, of which Julia felt the reading desk in the library, and felt an almost leverish impatience to have an an-

[CONCLUSION IN OUR NEXT.]

Eloquent Remarks.

ed to remain in suspense, as her husband IT The following eloquent and feeling remarks vere made by Mr. Marshall, in closing his Speech at a meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society, at Washington:

Sir, if there be within this Hall an individual man who thinks that his vast dignity and importance would be lowered, the 'Mr. Westbury highly approves the ele- laurels which he has heretofore won would colleagues or fellow men from ruin and shame, all I can say is, that he and I put a should say, sir, that the act was not only the ly careful how we judge of character hasil. mantle, with a blue border, struck her fan- them to Mrs. T----'s, she will gratify the ular, (looking down at Mr. Wise, who sat

Julia opened the box, and a set of beauti- with a smile,) the very Wisest thing he how kind, and how cold he isl' thought she. Mr. M., still regarding Mr. W. with great Oh, how trifling the value of these gems, earnestness,) think not that Leel myself in adorning-may that ever be the ornament converting deformity into fashion. Not so;

D. Emsminger, Es	q. George Shrader,	1842, by
Benj. Eberley,	Barbara Shambaugh,	CORNELIUS E. R. DAVIS, lute Mer-
Christian Fulmer,	David Sponsler, Capt. John Spear,	chant, now Chair Maker, &c. Cumberland co.
David Free, William Fegan,	Marteue Sape,	ADAM MAURER, Stone Mason, individ- ually and as a partner of the firm of
Mary Ann Fetrow		Maurer & Zeigler, Contractors. Cumberland co.
John Eicholse,	J. Seiler,	JAMES M. ALLEN, late Clerk, Cumberland co.
Daniel Gosweiler,		Which Petitions will be heard before the Dis-
George Goodman,	John Shingler,	trict Court of the United States for the Eastern
Isarc Goshert,	Jacob Shull, George Titard,	District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Bankruptcy,
Miss H. Graham, Jacob Hoover,	F. Wonderlich, 2	at the District Court Room, in the City of Phil.
George W. Harn,	Henry Volckerd,	adclphia, on Friday the 5th day of August next, at
Martin Houser,		11 o'clock, A. M. When and where all persons
	GEO. F. CAIN, P. M.	interested may appear and show cause, if any they
Mechanicsburg,	July 6, 1842.	have why the prayer of the said Politions should
		not be granted, and the said Petitioners be declar-
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27 Persons enqu	tiring for letters on this list, will	July 6, 1842. 3t-36
please say they are	advertised.	
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Barnett Thomas	Keifer Henry	CARLISLE SPRINGS.
Bumbarger Joseph	Kunkle Rudolph	
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Burns Catharine A Bender Mary Mis		lic in general that he is prepared to accom-
Burd H Mrs 2	Matear Alexander	modate a large number of
Brackenridge John	McCurdy Alexander 2	Boarders & Visiters.
Britton T II	Mahon David	
Boils Henry	McCune A S	The Springs are signated 41 miles north of Car
Brackenridge M J Beatic Samuel	Miss Miller John Marshall T F	lisle, Cumberland co., Pa. in a fine healthy and ro-
Bellis Philip	Myers Elizabeth	mantic place. The North Mountain is convenient
Carey F F 2	Menser Frederick	for those that are fond of gunning. In addition
Cahel Margaret N	Irs McCoy Elizabeth	to the most AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS, there is also an extensive BATHING ESTAB.
Cover Jacob	Minehart Jacob	LISHMENT, both warm and cold.
Cook Simon	Nave Leonard	A BAROUCH will run from Carlisle to the
Oruwicy miles	Park Wm ick Pislee Dewalt J	Springs during the season for the accommodation'
Cretzmier Freder (care of Des Ro		of visitors. D. CORNMAN.
Davis James	Plasterer Conrad	June 29, 1842. 5t-35
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Dick John	Rogers H-A-(Drover)	DR. HARLICH'S
Dunkle David	Shratzer Jacob	OMPOUND Strengthening and German "7 Aperient Pills, are warranted to cure diseases
Diller Isaac	Sommerville David . Stouffer Jacob	Aperient Pills, are warranted to cure diseases
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Douly Margaret	Slody Jahn .	rinnips, west tonsing on, i madelpins, was en
Ellies Jane H Mr	s Strawbridge Joseph	tirely cured by the above highly valuable and in
Eakens William	Shields David	estimable medicine; his chief symptoms were pain
Foreman John	Stough Jacob	and weight at the pit of the stomach after eating,
Fickes Joseph	Sommerville Margaret	loss of appetite, sour eructione, flatulency, costive- ness, and weakness in the breast, constant headache,
Fistle Jacob Forbis William	Stewart John Skiles Martha	dimness and confusion of sight, nervous irritabili-
Griffin Edward	Tritt Jacob	ty, which incapacitated him from attending to his
Garhart Henry	Walker Marg't B Miss 2	business for twelve months, during which time he
Hoker Wm ²	WilliamsJohn	tried various medicines, but found little relief, until
Hill Samuel	Wherry Samuel	by using the Compound Strengthening Tonic'and
Hoffman Frederic		German Aperient Pills, he was enabled, in five
Halton.Michael Hoch Aaron F	Wonderlich John 2 Wilson David	weeks to resume his business.
Hancock John	Wilson Samuel	
Holtree Samuel	Wright Joshua C	where the shove medicine can always be obtain.
Jackson E & Co.	Yotter John	ed. Also at the drug store of J. J. MYERS &
Koffman Frederic	k 2 Yotter Susanak	CO., Carlisle, and at the drug store of WM. PEAL,
V.1	JONATHAN PEAL, P. M.	Shippensburg.
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your house!

came to recollect having seen such a per- knew no reason why he was not as much like blue, else I should not have got it I son as Miss Eldon to night.'

'How strangel' said his wife. 'And how of Philextreme that young lady's mortification have just read an extract from Chateou-must have been, that she could not detain briand, that I think one of the most elegant 'I am sure no of next, at ny they two newly married gentlemen near her for passages I even met with." I should like to hear it,' said Mr. West- in a languid voice. more than an hour and a half at one time! e declar Seriously, Mr. Cunningham, the company bury. Julia opened her book and the pas-

must have thought that you and Westbury | sage lost none of its beauty by her reading. were striving which should do her most She read the following: .31-36 homage.'

'When you travel in Judea, the heart is 'And seriously, my dear Lucy,' said Mr. at first filled with profound melancholy.-Cunningham, taking the hand of his wife, But when, passing from solitude to solitude, which she reluctantly permitted him to deboundless space opens before you, this feel-

ing wears off by degrees, and you experitain—'seriously it was merely accidental the pubence a secret awe which, so far from dethat I spoke to Miss Eldon this evening. accom-There is no person on earth to whose socie pressing the soul, imparts life, and elevates ty and conversation I am more completely the genius. Extraordinary appearance every RS. ndifferent-so take no offence, love, where where proclaims a land teeming with mira 1 of Car cles. The burning sun, the towering eagle, none was meant. There is no one whose and ro

conversation can compensate me for the Scripture is here. Every name commences loss of yours-and it is crowds, that will, addition for a time necessarily separate us from each a mystery, every grotto announces a pre-STAB. other.

The following morning Mrs. Cunninge to the ham called on Mrs. Westbury, who at the MAN. moment of her arrival, happened to be in 51-35 her chamber-but she instantly descended to receive her visiter. When Mrs. West-- bury left the parlor a short-time previous, German

her husband was there-but he had disap Eternal.' peared, and she supposed he had gone out bury after bestowing just praise on the ex. of Mr. Westbury's?' He was however, in the library, which adjoined the parlor, and the door between the two rooms was not quite closed. After the compliments of the morning, Mrs. Westbury remarked----"I was somewhat surprised to see you a

Mrs. Parker's last evening.' 'Surprised! why so!' 'You recollect the conversation that took saw much of Mrs. Cunningham.' place on the subject, the morning I was at 'Not à great deal,' was Julia's answer.

'Was she here this morning?' said Mr. 'Oh, yes-I remember that Mr. Cunning-Westbury. 'She was,' replied 'Julia.

ham was giving a kind of dissertation on ERS & the superior pleasures of one's chimney 'Do you intend to be intimate with her? PEAL, corner. Really I wish he did'nt love home inquired Mr. Westbury.

3t.36 quite so well-though I don't despair of I have no intention about it,' said Julia, teaching him, by and by, to love society.' 'Can it be possible that you really regret your husband's attachment to home!' asked 'I am happy to hear you say so,' said Mr. Westbury. I am not prepossessed in her I never knew a man who was too stingy favor; and greatly doubt whether any inti- to dress his wife decently, fail to excuse the decently fail to excuse the decent to Mrs. Westbury. 'Yes, certainly, when it interferes with

my going out. A man and his wife may surely enjoy enough of each other's society and yet see something of the world. At any rate, I shall teach Ned that I am not nothing more than an acquaintance." Nothing more was added on the subject,

to be made a recluse for any man!' and Julia wondered, though she did not ask, ed to attempt a reply, and Mrs. Cunning-'Have you no fears, my dear Mrs. Cun what had given her husband so unfavorable ham having vented some of her discontent ningham,' said Mrs. Westbury, 'that bad an impression of Mrs. Cunningham's char- in the ebulition, flirted out of the chamber, taste will lessen your influence over him! acter. The truth was, he overheard the without even casting a glance toward her 'And of what use is this influence,' asked conversation of the morning, which he sick and now afflicted husband. Mrs. Cunningham, 'unless it be exerted to obtain the enjoyments that I love!' O, pray beware,' said Mrs. Westbury had heard her remarks as well as those of ry's wish that Julia should accept. With-

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-'s rooms were filled with the er over myself. But the pledge I have ta-Mrs. Tentitled to civility as a stranger, or common suppose, though she could spare this and elegant and fashionable, on the evening on ken renders me secure forever from a fate 'Your remark concerning Mr. Westbury acquaintance. It was not long before Mr. fifty other things as well as not. - Why, which her house was opened to receive inevitably following habits_like_mine-a brought her to mind,' said Mr. Cunning- Westbury inquired 'what book had engaged Edward, you don't know what a delightful company. But the heart of Julia was not fate more terrible than death. That pledge -'It is a delightful work, said Julia. I dulge me a little more in this way, I be ionable life, the less she liked it. Emula- with reference to its only effect upon me, tion, envy, detraction and dissimulation were my mind, my heart, my body, I would not

"I am sure no one looks better dressed obtruding themselves on her notice, amid exchange for all earth holds of brightest than yourse! [, Lucy,' said Mr. Cunningham griety and splendour. Her conscientious and of best. No, no, sir; let the banner of

thing I have,' said Mrs Cunningham, 'but minished. 'I promised in all things law- its degrading and ruinous bondage to alcoreally Edward, Mrs. Westbury has twice as ful, to obey my husband-but is this my hol or not-1, for one, shall never, never remuch of all sorts of apparel as I have.' 'And her husband has more than four his wishes, where superior duties do not fortimes as much property as I have, answer. bid, but is it allowable for me try to please waking or sleeping. Sir, I, would not ex-

ed Mr. Cunningham. 'Supposing he has,' said his wife, 'that I aim, but will 'the end justify the means?' eed make no difference in the article of Can I expect a blessing from above on my dress. And then her house is so charming- efforts, while my conscience is not quite intoxicate his brain or derange his nervous ly furnished-every part of ill I was in clear as to the rectifude of the path I pur- structure the clasticity with which he

the barren fig tree, all the poetry, all the most beautiful kind. I declare, I almost hazard the conquences? envied her so many luxurles.

We surely have everything necessary approach of Mrs. Cunningham. 'How serious you look, Mrs. Westbury,' diction, every hill re-echoes the accents of for comfort, my dear Lucy,' said Mr. Cuna prophet. God himself has spoken in these ningham. 'Our happiness does not depend said she. 'Really, you and Mr. Cunningregions, dried up rivers, rent the rocks, and on the splendor of our furniture, but on our ham would do well together, for you are opened the grave. The desert still appears affection for each other. You would be both more grave in a party than any where ses now beat health'ul music-the boundmute with terror, and you would imagine no dearer to my heart, in the parapherna-that it had never presumed to interrupt the lia of a duchess, diamonds and all, than patience by his disrelish for society: the courses its exulting way through every fisilence, since it heard the awful voice of the von are in your simple morning dress; and not believe he is now quite well; yet he bre of my frame the communion high hope you do not love me the less for not made indisposition an excuse for not com- which my healthful ear and eye now hold

Julha closed the volume, and Mr. West- being able to furnish my house in the style ing with me to night-But,' said she, low-

f Mr. Westbury's?' 'Oh no-of course not,' said Mrs. Cun-show him that I can be as obstinate as well proposed to read if she would like it. She ningham, in a tone utterly devoid of all ten- as he He chooses to stay at home-I thanked him and an hour was very pleas- derness of feeling; 'but then I should not choose to come out-and if he will not antly spent in this manner. A little time love you the less for having beautiful things come with me, neither will I stay with him. was occupied in remarking on what had I suppose. And really, Edward, I think I should rather live in a cottage in the counbeen read when after a short silence, Mr. one of the best ways in which a husband try, and have done with it, for there I Westbury inquired of Julia, 'whether she can show his love to his wife, is by gratify. should have nothing to expect; but to live ing her in dress, furniture, company, and in the midst of elegant society, and yet be constrained to immure one's self, is intole. so forth."

He must ruin himself then, to show his rable, and I will not submit to it. Mrs. Westbury had not the pain of re love,' said Mr. Cunningham, throwing his head back on the easy-chair, with a min-plying to a speech from which both her gled expression of mental and bodily pain heart and judgement revolted. Mr. Eve-leth at that moment addressed her: He

on his features. Mrs. Cunningham, however, did not soon engaged her in a conversation which was continued an hour, and would have views and tastes will prove very discordant.' tenance, but half-muttered in reply to his been continued still longer, but for a gene- and all the honors which a world can bebut presume I never shall, as I fear our look up to mark the expression of his counral movement in the company, which separemark----rated them. Not long after, Mr. Eveleth

I never knew a man who was too stingy found himself near Miss Eldon, who was chattering with two or three gentlemen. macy with her would be salutary. Such a himself on the ground of necessity. How Mr. W. was standing hard by, but his back persont as I conceive her to be, should be I do detest to hear a man talk of ruin, if his wife only asks for a new pair of shoes!' serve him.

Mr. Cunningham was too deeply wound-'Are you acquainted with Mrs. Westbury Miss Eldon? Mr. Eveleth inquired. 'No not in the least,' said Miss Eldon and do not wish to be. She looks altogeth er too fade for me?

'Fadel' said Mr. Eveleth. 'I should think would have frankly confessed to his wife, but In due time Mrs. T_____'s invitation that the last word that would apply to Mrs. for a kind of delicacy to her feelings, as he was received, and this it was Mr. Westbury in any way. She is certainly animated both in countertance and manner with much feeling, beware, least you sacri- Mrs. Cunningham . He knew that it was out manifesting the least reluctance she con- and she talks better than any lady I evel how you triffe with so invaluable a treasure tion without the knowledge of the parties; spoke, went straight to Julia's heart, and thing of masculine strength and range, de-but he could not close the library door with.

scruples as to the propiety of thus mixing this temperance cause go forward or go 'Oh, I try to make the most of every- with the world', increased rather than di- backward-let the world be rescued from duty-it is my pleasure to comply with all pent what I have done. I have often said this, and I feel it every moment of my existence, him thus? His heart is the prize at which change the physical sensations-the mere

sense of animal being which belongs to a man who totally refrains from all that can her chamber just now, and it looks elegant suc? Can I not have moral courage enough bounds from his couch in the morning-ly. Every thing in it is of the richest and to tell him my scruples? and dare I not the sweet repose it yields him at nightthe feeling with which he drinks in through

Julia's reflections were interrupted by the his clear eyes the beauty and grandeur of

surrounding nature; I say, sir, I would not exchange my conscious being, as a strictly temperate man-the sense of renovated youth- the glad play with which my pulwith will the gorgeous universe of Godthe splendors of the morning, the softness of the evening sky-the bloom, the beauty, the verdure of earth, the music of the air and the waters-with all the grand asso-

ciations of external nature, re-opened to the fine avenues of sense;---no, sir, though poverty dogged me-though scorn pointed its slow finger at me as I passed-though want and destitution, and every element of earthly misery, save only crime, met my wa king eye from day to day-not for the brightest and the noblest wreath that ever

encircled a states nan's brow-not, if some angel commissioned by Heaven, or some demon rather sent fresh from hell, to-test the resisting strength of virtuous resolution, should tempt me back, with all the wealth stow; not for all that time and all that earth can give, would I cast from me this precious pledge of a liberated mind, this talisman against temptation, and plunge again into the dangers and the terrors which once bewas toward them. Mr. Eveleth did not ob- set my path. So help me Heaven, sir, as < would sourn beneath my very feet all the,

gifts the universe could offer, and live and die as I am, poor but sober.

THE RESUMPTION IN KENTUCKY .---Our Banks have antropated the day named for the resumption of specie payments, says the Lexing-ton (Ky.) Intelligencer, and have since the first instant, paid all demands upon them for specie, Within that time more hard money has come into their vaults than has been withdrawn. Indeed, so great is the public confidence in their solvency and capacity to sustain themselves, under all circum-stances, that there has been no demand for specie, each there has been no demand for specie, such the percent of the species of the species. except for the necessary purposes of small change.

I shall have a pane in my side,' as the oach said to NUTZ, when he put a glass window in the door.

The increase of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is the Tr for the car cadino Tone 1st, was 60,9 united States. iding Toma List, was 60,983.