are, and rush by to join the past eternity, got along very well. She had as little of leating room, but Helen was not there; very ting desolation only. Helen's heart so far caused him unuterable anxiety. He con and in their train come the cares, the du-stinney as any of her species, and if, in shortly, however, she appeared, and with as her husband was concorned, was jectured too, that her health was less firm

ties, the trials, perchance, the miseries of the moment of trial, her heart would robel, only a calm word of courtesy;-for Helon left blank. Frequently, and with all her than formerly, though she made no comthe feeling was soon gone, and she yielded had always been courteous oven to her huspower, did she strive to recall her former The youthful bride commenced her mar with grace and cheerfulness. That which band-seated herself at the table. Mrs. fcelling towards him. She knew it was her indisposition, even when he solicitously ried life with a determination to please her was much harder to bear, was, that as Mr. Howard likewise took-his seat, but mechaniduty to love him; her conscience condemn made inquities on the subject. husband in every thing; her deportment, Howard grew older, it was more difficult cally, for to partake of the evening meal ed her for her apathy; and again and again' her apparel, and her house-keeping. About o appease his displeasure; and sometimes was a matter that had not entered his mind. would she enumerate the excellencies of his tion and the period when he was to take his Helen would have to ask forgiveness, for His eyes glanced at Helen's face from time the first two, she felt no anxiety; that which character, and call back the tenderness of sent in the national legislature; but it hasted some, perhaps, very trifling inadvertancy, to time, to discover if possible, what this had won; would certainly retain him; and former years, ---but her efforts were as use away, and the hour for his departure for less as if she had striven to melt adamant Washington, was rapidly approaching. His two or three times before the kiss of cordial new manner meant. That face he had she would be careful not to fall into that reconciliation would be granted. Besides hitherto been able to read as easily as the with tears. The words the is selfish, arbispecies of negligence which but too often llows the marriage ceremony, and which this, she panted for commendation. From printed page; but, now, he has completely tray, and implacable,' seemed stereotyped as the time for him to leave her drew near. is so well calculated to produce coldness, her own heart it flowed spontaneously; at fault. Could he have discovered any inand however strong Mr. Howard's objec- dication of suppressed feeling-the slight. f not disgust. His domestic arrangements were a more serious matter. She was but tion might be to bestowing praise on an- est quivering of the lip; could he have dislittle more than eighteen, and though her

other, he never manifested any repugnance covered any mark of anger in any feature, little more than eighteen, and though her other, he noted any transfer any transfer any mark of ange. In any nark of ange, in any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any nark of ange, in any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer any transfer any mark of ange. In any charge any transfer an that department where experience is so im- him the praise bestowed by others; it the voice, it would have quieted, in some de- She was too well principled; had too much came so great that a week or two before he greatly increased her happiness. But gree, his feelings; but all these signs of erno- self-respect, and too great a regard to the started on his journey, he requested. Dr. when her special and sometimes laborious, tion were wanting. She looked, indeed, proprietics of life, to do ought unbecoming Miller the family physician, to call as if by efforts to do that which she thought would very serious, but neither displeased nor sorwould have made many more, but for the proprietics of life, to do ought unbecoming Miller the family physician, to call as if by near neighborhood of her mother, whom give Mr. Howard peculiar satisfaction, rowful; and her voice, though somewhat that which could be reasonably demanded she frequently consulted, and whom she found better than twenty books on domeswould fail of calling forth one word of comlower than usual, was perfectly clear and of her. Her husband's welfare and respecmendation-one look of grateful satisfactic economy. But Helen did her best, and mild, and distinct, as she performed the tability, she endeavored to promote to the hoped in time that that would become easy tion-fail even of attracting observation, utmost of her.power:---und his happiness, usual services of the ten table, or briefly anwhich was now so difficult. As before her heart would sink with disappointment swered any triffing question he proposed to so far as it could be done with her present said, she resolved to please her husband in

-and to be quite happy, it was indispenher. Mr. Howard rather lingered at table, feelings, but this could not be done by exsible that she should be very forgetful. pressing tenderness and affection which she scparation. After chatting with her for though he knew neither what he are or But was Mr. Howard the implacable be lid not feel; it was contrary to her very an hour on the common topics of the drank; but as Helen remained as unaltered ng his wife was willing to believe him? as a marble statue, he at leggth rose abrupt-On the contrary, he was far from it as ly and retired. His feelings were compound nature. Helen had no confidence. She could not cerning her health. She confessed that as other well principled men. But he ne- ed of wonder, anxiety, apprehension-and discloss her heart to him to whom she was the cold weather came on, she felt some ver confessed_a fault to human aulitor; a kind of displeasure, of which it had been bound by the nearest of all ties, she would diminution of strength, and occasional pains and oftentimes, when he had given Helon difficult to decide whether himself or Helen disclose it to none other. Perhaps, had her in the chest; "but nothing," she added, "to just cause of complaint, if she manifested were the object. nother been living, the material bosom interfere with my avocations, or effect my -not by upbraiding, (of that her nature The next day, and the next, and the next, might have been the receptacle of her trials; spirits." With the freedom of an old friend, was incapable)-but as an affectionate wife

stubborn as long as she pleases," thought ever utter a word that would betray her He however made no comment, and withcreature, and would not that love lead him with sighs and tears, sue for forgiveness, he. "It is not the husband's place to be in secret uncasiness; but bitter were the com- out any apparent uncasiness remarked-subservience to his wife;-and if she thinks plaints that she murmured in the unheeding they would not be wilful? Unquestionably ways prone to believe herself to blame, in this way, to soften my feelings or underear of the youngest boy, as she pressed him

and peace she must have, on any termsnine my authority, she will find her mis- to her heart; and scalding the tears she shed take. If she wish the harmony of other upon his head, called forth by her blasted The power of pleasing, or giving satisdays restored, she must yield." For the hopes. Except for her children's sake, life faction, seems to be taken from us, just in several preceding days, Mr. Howard's feel- had no charms for her. To a benumbed ings had been so harrassed, that he thought theart what can be either attractive or internot of finding fault of anything; but now he esting!--yet flelen dearly loved her children was not sorry when an occasion of consure and on their account, life was valuable .--occurred. Perhaps it would effect that which The human heart that has any thing to love. he so ardently desired should be accomplish- and that is loved in return, cannot be uttered, without the slightest decent from dignity ly and immediately desolate and wretched. on his part. In the usual manner, he ex-Had Mr. Howard been what he had now

pressed his disapprobation. Helen calmly replied, "she was very sor among the happiest of husbands, and Helen y, and would be very-careful that the same the most beloved wives. Never, since the error should not be again committed." Mr first week of their union, had he been so Howard was thunderstruck by her calm in attentive-so studious to please her; and difference. He would much rather have seen a tempest of feeling, violent in proportion to the unnatural tranquility that had so long reigned. Dignity and anxiety had a head, to be dispersed again, only when the sharp, but momentary conflict and the latter was nearly or quite gone, for when with so far gained the victory as to laed him to cares, to allow of his noticing things of tri- joying her husband's honors, but not leansay-

fling moment.__But_alas_for himself--alas ling on him for support._ "You-have not appeared as usual for for her too, the change came too late! it was ome days past; Helen-are you unwell?" "like pardon after execution." "I appericelly well-thank you," she re-Had Helen's deportment been different was impossible, and it was with difficulty plied, with the same uninoved tone and from what it was, her husband's heart might the swallowed a cup of coffee. nauner as before-and scarcely raising her have been alienaled from her. Had she eves from the work in which she was ensought pleasure or sympathy abroad, had gaged. she heen fretful or negligent at home, he all my letters remain unanswered?" "At least," proceeded Mr. Howard, with would gradually have ceased to respect, and

oppressed emotion, "you are not as cheer- then to love her; but in truth, till now, he al as I like to see you." had never known of what she was capable. -Helen continued to ply the needlo with Formerly he had looked upon her as a child all diligence, and remained silent. that needed a guide ---- a master :--- lovely, en-Mr. Howard watched her some time with dearing child, it-is-true-but a child still, silence of length saidkep solicitude, and then left the parlor. He now saw her a high-scoled efficient wo-A few more days spent just like the preman, equal to the discharge of the duties of possible gare of your own health?" her station, without the support of any one, eding one, led Mr. Howard to resolve on eaving home for a week or two. Hitherto and that which was far higher proof of ele- such a promise from a mother," answered his unavoidable journeys had been sensons vation and strength of character--equal to Helen. "I feel that my life is of some value

of great trial to Helen. As soon as he bearing her own sorrows without the aid of to my little ones, -and of course consider would be gone, the days and hours were sympathy. In truth, the heart of his wile it a duty to'do all I can to preserve it." literally counted until his return might be never appeared to him so great a treasure By thus referring to the children, both as expected; but now, she heard, him propose | -- a thing of such inestimable value, as now expected; but now, she heard, him propose | --a thing of such inestimable value, as now the exclusive objects of his interest, and her to leave home for a number of days, with as that he had lost it; never before had he been own. Helen completely closed the lips of her much tranquility as if he had only proposed so much in love! to take an airing. With her usual care and

ADVER SMENTS Mechanicsburg Lin plaint; indeed, she would acknowledge no Some time intervened between his elec-

Between Mechanicsburg and Philadelphia or Ballimore BY RAIL ROAD OR CANAL

lormer years,—but her enorts were as use-less as if she had striven to melt adamant with tears. The words 'he is selfish, arbi-tray, and implacable,' seemed 'stereotyped on her very soul, and were first and last to present themselves whenever she thought on the subject. In proportion as Helen's affections ceased

freight. Produce will be received at his Ware Huse in Mechanicsburg, and forwarded to either Phila delphia or Baltimore, according to the direction the owner. IF The highest price will be given for Whitat

MARTIN MEILY Helen was really diseased, --or whether his N. B. Plaster of Paris and Salt always kept on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices.

fears were only the offspring of a distem Lumbér. The ductor did as he was requested to do

He has also an hand, at the Depot in Mechanics arg, for sale, LUMBER, such as BORIDS, He called on Mrs. Howard, to see, as he Shingles, Scantlings, &c. of all knds, which will be sold on liberal terms. August 17, 1842. said, how she was likely to bear so long a

day, he made some leaning remark con-Estate of Jacob Marnish, dec'd. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lette Testamentary on the last will and testame of JACOB HARNISH, late of South Middlete of JACOB HARANISH, late of South Middlete township, Comberland County, deceased, have if day been issued by the Register of said. Coun-to the subscriber who resides in the said townsh-of South Middleton. All persons having claim, or demands against the Estate of the said dewas incapable)—but as an affectionate wife were still the same and Mr. Howard's an-may, with all propriety, express displea-sure toward her husband, he resented it in the but and irritability. "She may remain the but as death removed this sympathizing sure toward her husband, he resented it in the but as and it was considerably accelerated. Without delay, and those indebted to make pay-JOHN PETERS.

Executor of Jacob Harnish! July 20, 1842.

SHOW ALL AND DAY AND A COMMANN! SSE HILCON STEARS JUIN HAMIDINE LOST OF

port as favorable as his conscience would FETHIS OINTMENT is a safe and agreeable application, and has never been known to fain curing various affections of the skin, when use permit; but he confessed that Helen's ymptoms were not such as he could wish. according to directions. Hundreds of certificates might be procured of i Mr. Howard's look of deep distress led

him too add—9but I hope much from her efficacy from Captains of Vessels, School Teac firmness of mind, and equanimity of spirits. become, one short year before, he had been And after all I should probably think very not for the delicacy of having their names publish imong the hanniest of husbands, and Helen lightly of her complaints, were not con-

able affections. 3D'Price, Twenty-five cents a box. Prépared and sold onlý, wholesale and refail, at Dr. LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, 191 The morning of his' departure found the feelings of Mr. Howard in a tumult .--- Vain never, at any period, so ingenious in devis- had been his endeavors to detect in Hel-North Second street, near Vine. (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents) Philadelphia. ing means to touch her heart--not even in ch the slightest symptoms of regret at their he days of his youth. His fault-finding separation. She appeared only the patriot-

For sule in Carlisle, by STEVENSON & DINKLE, . ic woman thinking of her country's good; Helen he was too much engrossed by other, the lofty and independent-minded wife, en-Carlisle, May 18, 1842.

> READ WHAT IT HAS DONE. At breakfast table the feelings of Mr Uoward nearly overpowered him. To eat

A ND if you have a friend, a relation, or know A hyperbolic and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a out delay to try that femous and unrivaled medi-"I shall write to you-rery often, Helsine, the

en," said he abruptly. "You will not let "Balsam of Wild Cherry," all my letters remain unanswered?" which has cured thousands of this complaint af, "Certainly" not," Helen replied; "I can readily understand how anxious you will ing undoubted proofs of its efficacy:

Roxponouciu, Sept. J0 1841. DLAR SIR:-Please send me two more buttles of your Balsam of Wild Cherry, like that you sentme before. I have taken nearly all of the first two, and comfidently believe this medicine will cure me. I have used a great many remedies within the last year, but have never found any thing that has relieved me so much. It has stopped my cough entirely, checked my night sweats, and I sleep better at night and feel better in every way, than I have for many months. Yours, respectfully, JAMES KELLY.

HOLMESBURG, Sept. 12, 1841.

But he had loved her, and sought her for a One "hallowed form" of Love! wife, knowing her to be a very imperfect a high degree; and many times did she, A gloom is swelling on my brain, to pardon all errors-the more readily, as when he alone was in fault. She was al-A darkness deepens in my breast That thus recall'd, the mirror'd train it would. Should sadden at the best: With views, and feelings, and designs or be wretched. 'Twere better far the glass to shiver, like these, Helen Howard began her_mar-Than joys reviv'd to dim with tears. ried life; and she conformed to her plan as To steen in Lethe's wave forever nearly; perhaps, as one's action jever con-All thoughts of by-gone years. THE REPOSITORY.

THE PALSIED HEART.

TEE GARLAND.

From various gardens cull'dwith Pare.

BY-GONE YEARS.

I see them now-I see them all-

'On Memory's mission see they fall'

With still increasing rays.

Nature's young and starry flowers!

Now vanishing with fairy flight-

Companion of maturer years!

I almost hear them speak.

Alas! the early blight.

And never was disgraced.

I see thee too! whose every look

Imparted joys of purest rays;----

On, on still glide the airy crowd!

The playmates of my childhood's hours!

With undimn'd eye and unburnt check?-

And that sweet girl! now woman grown,-

Like bloom and blossom, fruit all gone-

With laurel'd brow-where Genius placed

The seal which still each heart endcars,

Thou'rt gone-a rose leaf on a brook-

With noiseless footstep still they move

The good, the bright, the sad, the proud,

Form'd, seen, then swepf away.

The shadowy train of by-gone days

" Call them, let me see them."-MACDETH.

19 N N

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By the author of "Loosing and Winning."

"My heart beat not, it felt not then."-MONTGOMERY

"Why so melancholy, my dear Susan?" said Mr. Atwood, as he drew a chair and so perfect in all things--principles, manseated himself by his wife. "Surely it is ners, taste-fail of being particular? But not on affliction to have a daughter well then it made it difficult to please him; and, married-especially when the house of her oftentimes, she was in doubt whether the husband is scarcely half, a mile from that of thing she decided to do, or the manner of her parents!"

"Yet you will acknowledge, George," replied Mrs. Atwood, "that let a daughter's on points where she supposed he would prospects be ever so flattering, there is have any choice, but frequently she was much to touch a mother's heart when she obliged to act, when to consult him was resigns her child to another. It is, in a de- out of the question; and somehow it seem-

gree, severing one of nature's strongest ed to Helen, that almost everything she ties, and it could not be done without a did according to her own judgment or taste, pang, even were we able to foresee that | was directly adverse to his.

her happiness and comfort would not be She had not lived with her husband many diminished. But on this point there is al- months before she learned that by a parti- about his neck, but he unclasped them, and ways a fearful doubt. The event only can cular closing of his lips she could tell when prove, whether or not a man will make a he was displeased. For herself, she was from him. This she could hardly endure. good husband; and even should he do so, a child in feeling, mild in temper, gentle in the common acceptation of the term, there and fascinating in manner; and after she look so coldly, so sternly on me? Do beis still a doubt whether he and his wife are had become acquainted with the peculiariso matched as to make each other happy." ties of Mr. Howard's disposition, tshe feeling the deepest regret." "Well, my dear," said Mr. Atwood, "for would, in his moments of displeasure, twine strove to encircle his neck with her arms, ny own part, I feel no misgivings relative her arms around his neck, asked for an ex- and lay her check on his, but was again reto Helen's happiness, and am very sorry planation, confess her fault, and beg for-you are inclined to anticipate trouble. In giveness. An affectionate kiss from him "If Mr. Howard I have perfect confidence .--- would dissipate all her uneasiness, and lead times before," remarked Mr. Howard, "I

His character is unblemished, and his prin- to fresh efforts to please. ciples such as every one must respect and Mr. Howard did not always wait to leave might believe 5ou; but of what use is the spprove. I do not suppose he is perfect; his displeasure or disapprobation detected. Helen burst into an agoin of tears, and neither is Helen; but I think they truly love As time rolled on, and the bride was lost falling at her husband's

was scarcely conscious that her endeavors now arose less from the hope of receiving commendation; than from a desire to escape reproof and censure. For the first three years of Helen's married life, the sunshine had greatly prepunderated over the clouds; for the last three, the clouds had been gradually gaining the doing it, would be agreeable to him or not. When possible; she always consulted him

marked his firmly compressed lips, and almost matinctively endeavored to remove

-not roughly indeed, but firmly-put her lieve that I hever displease you without

might believe you; but of what use is that

Helen burst into an agony of tears, and

proportion as we despair of exercising it. forms to one's resolution; one's practice to lelen was almost hopeless of securing her husband's approbation, and her heart one's theory. True, she did not find herself always "Sailing on a summer sea, When not a breath of wind flies o'er its surface." was depressed by discouragement. She remitted none of her efforts to please-it had become a habit of her mind, -but she Some of her cares were irksome; some

all things, and doubled not for an instant

that he would be equally solicitous to please

her. On one point she anticipated a dif-

ference. Her parents had so plainly told

her of her faults, and had labored so sedu-

lously to correct them, that she was con-

scious of being far from what she ought to

be; consequently her husband would have

much to overlook and forgive; he, on the

contrary, was so correct, so perfect, that

she would have little or nothing to excuse.

of her self-denials not a little painful. She found Mry Howard exceedingly particular. This. however, did not surprise her; it was what she had anticipated. How could one

preponderance over the sunshine; and beore another closed, they gathered over her sun of life was sitting. In some way, in which no principle of

ight or wrong was involved, but where the opinion or will of her husband, was

concerned, Helen had again 'transgressed; she saw the cloud on Mr. Howard's brow,

"If you had not said as much a thousand

each other, and this will enable them to in the wife, he was not slow very plainly in hers. "Do you doubt my sorrow?" she overlook and excuse each other's defects." to tell her when he saw aught amiss; but cried, in a voice choaked by the violence of

"I doubt not the rectitude or firmness of the same process of reconciliation followed, his principles," said Mrs. Atwood; "but and all was well again. Though Mr. How- heart! Forget that I have displeased you, her emotion. "O, do not thus break my must confess I have some fears that his tem- ard could blame, he never praised. He per may not be suited to Helen's. Some was of the opinion that praise is always do so. O, say that all is forgiven and fornow, or ever-for wilfully 1 would never trifling circumstances have led me to ap- injurious. He was not alone in that be- gotten?" prehend that he may be self-willed and ob- hief. Many persons seem to think, that She was looking up into his eyes, but

stinate." "Firm, you mean, my dear," said Mr. induce vanity and pride. Pity it is that Atwood; "and I hope he will be so. It some who have embraced this view, were will do much to improve Helen; for you not equally afraid of continual censure, or know that want of firmness is one of the even of slander and detraction!

defects of her character." Let no one think, from the preceding picture, that Helen was an unhappy wife. ture to relax. "And beside," said Mrs. Atwood, "I have ever thought him somewhat too grave She was far from it. No one could be unfor a man of five-and-twenty. Volatility, happy who loved and respected a husband I should as much dislike as you would; as she loved and respected Mr. Howard, but Mr. Howard would please me better and who doubted not that her affection was

had he a little more buoyancy and cheer- reciprocated. There were only occasion--fulness. I fear he will be stern." al clouds that crossed the land-scape, mak-"Here, too," said Mr. Atwood, "I have ing the returning sunbeams still brighter. thought that a kind providence selected the Years as well as months glide away; and very man for our daughter! His sedatewhen Helen was four-and-twenty, she was ness will temper her vivacity; and her, the mother of a son, a daughter, and ansometimes, too thoughtless gaiety." other son. In the meantime, she had suffered a severe affliction. Her, mother had

"I am sorry you see so many faults in Helen," replied Mrs. Atwood. "And is marriage like death," said Mr. been taken away by death; but she lived long enough to have all her fears allayed as Atwood, "that you forget them all, as soon to her daughter's domestic felicity. She as she is separated from you? Have we saw nothing, heard nothing to lead her to not always seen these defects, and labored doubt that it was as perfect as could be exto correct them? I know her good quali- pected in this imperfect 'word. Indeed, ties too. She is affectionate, kind, gentle, she knew not, that so far as connubial hapand forgiving, and always willing to conpinesss was concerned, a cloud had ever fess a fault, though somewhat too apt to re- passed over her daughter's path; and it peat it. I know, too, that she has a fund was long ere Helen herself was aware that of deep feeling, hid under a somewhat the clouds were darker and more frequent careless exterior; and that her temper was | - the sun-shine rarer, and of shorter concast in nature's finest mould. All this I tinuance. It was by slow degrees she know, and much more; and doubt not that learned, that she must submit to her hus-Mr. Howard will see these things as clear- band in everything. The spending an

ly, and appreciate them as highly, as I do. evening in a neighbor's house—even the So cheer up, my dear Susan, and instead most trifling matters of tasic, must be as of spending this weaning time from your much subjected to his? control as the most child in sombre forebodings, be grateful to important transactions of life. Helen cheera kind Providence for giving her such a fully acknowledged her husband's suprem husband, and trust her confidingly to his acy. Her mother had taught her, and the care." Bible taught her, that authority belonged to him; that it was her duty, and would be

While the mother's heart was thus anxi- for her happiness, to obey him in all things. ous concerning the future happiness of her Her affectionate heart prompted her to this daughter, Mr. Howard and his youthful course; but as she was a human being she bride were as happy as the dearest friend naturally had tastes and inclinations of her could wish them. They had been married own, and these were not always, of course, but a week or two; yet even in so short a in exact accordance with those of another.

space of time, appearances indicated that Sometimes, in case of collision, she could Mr. Atwood's prediction was likely to be not help fieling that if she yielded on all verified. Helen had never been half so important points, Mr. Howard might occahappy in her life before, and never before sionally yield in trifles. "If," she argued was she half so sedate. She learned by with a sigh, "he finds it so hard to conexperience that the happiness of the form to the wishes of another sometimes, heart is neither noisy nor mirthfol; that it why cannot he realize how difficult it is induces seriousness rather than gaiety. - for me to do it alivays?" If the half-form-Her husband was perfect in her eyes. True, ed thought arose in her mind, that her hushe was rather grave for so young a man, band was selfish, she instantly banished and smiled, but seldom; but when he did it. "Oh, no," she would say, "he is not smile, it was like the breaking forth of a selfish. Men are used to authority, and sun-beam imparting light and gladness. are not aware what it oftentimes costs the But grave or otherwise, he was all that she subject. I suppose on this point they are

wished him to be Her respect for him all much alike," Perfect good nature, equalled her love; both were entire. He and an unwillingness to detract anything reated her with a dignified tenderness, and from the perfection with which she had in-left her nothing to ask, descent and the perfection with which she had in-bett her nothing to ask. descent and the perfection with which she had in-bouse until the usual hour; to have done of society; and with concentrated beams, blame pray. pardon me."

C. The second seco

even the most merited commendation must induce vanity and pride. Pity it is that as ever. In truth he was moved; for he saw the agony of his wife's feelings, but he thought, that perhaps was he less ready

to forgive, he should have less frequent occusion to do so, and he suffered not a fea-Helen looked steadfastly at him for a moment-while her heart was throbbing," with anguish-to catch the first indication

> came over her in a moment. Her muscles ceased to tremble; her heart ceased its tumultuous throbbing; and she calmly arose. and left the apartment. This was something new; and for an instant he was inclined to follow her; but the former thought

returned-"I have made peace too readily; more marked displeasure may have a better effect," and he restrained the impulse. There was a voice within which whispered that he had not done quite right; nevertheless he returned to his engagements, and left Helen to hers.

When Helen left the parlor, she went to indifferent. "For nearly seven years,' thought she, "it has been my sole study o please him, and what is my reward!!

She sat down and mused. .Her entire intellectual being seemed resolved into memory, and her whole married life rushed

cable!" At the close of this strain of thought, Helen's own feelings alarmed Her heart was too quiet. She longher.

ed to have it gush forth, as in times past, in tenderness toward her husband; but it would not. It was rather feeling than thought that led her to, repeat----"He is selfish, arbitrary, and implacable," and firmly clasping her hands together, she ex-

Never before had Mr. Howard been so anxious for the tea hours as on this afternoon; and scarcely in his life had two hours stretched themselves to such an interminable length. He could, with difficulty, fix his mind on its appropriate business. An undefined feeling of self-reproach and apprehension haunted him. "But" thought he, she will fly to my arms the moment I enter-

the house, and then I will assure her that all is forgotten.

But time knows no indulgence, not even Had Helen's own father, entered her mind otherwise, would have been too great a sacri- it is the sun of domestic life. Without it - The election came on, and Mr. Howard to the most happy, who would gladly lay at that moment, she must have acknow- free f his dignity; but when the boll chimed all is dark, and cold and cheerless. Intel- was the successful candidate. He could not a finger on his flight to lengthen the golden ledged that between some men there was a the signal for him to leave his office; with lect may flash, and blaze and dazzle, but but be gratified by the honor thus conferred

a might of this light of this light of the grad that between some men increases and the signal for nim to leave his office; with lect may hash, and onaze and unzer, but of the first months of wedded striking contrast.

Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Howard were tenderness to horself. Her dignity and reromptitude she saw that everything was the envy or the admiration of the little world serve, seemed to form a kind of magic cir properly propared for his journey, but there in which they moved. They were pointed cle around her, which be found it impossi-were no tears, no entreatics that he would out as the best matched pair that could be ble to pass. The kindness of her actions, use all possible despatch-no parting kiss found!-every way suited to improve and and the unvarying coldness of her manner, which assured him that her whole heart make each other happy! Even Mr. Atwood, her foundess in expressing her opinions, and and soul went with him. He departed high as his expectations had been raised, her concealment of her feelings, kept Mr. and in four days was at home again. He was astonished at the dignity and strength Hloward in a constant state of wonder and three bottles more sent soon, as I believe it will was on the rack during the whole period of character, his daughter had acquired and excitement; and gave rise to such conflict. was on the rack during the whole period of of character, his daughter had acquired an- excitement; and gave rise to such conflicthis absence. Indeed his feelings were such, der Mr. Howard's influence, and equally so ing emotions, & such contradictory thoughts, that when he arrived at his own house, he at the softening effect of Helen's over him. Hat one could not obtain utterance, ere its was really indisposed. Helen methim with He often sighed with regret, that his wife opposite had driven it away. all due courtesy; expressed her satisfaction could not have lived to see the happy couple "Having your children with you," said

that he had returned without accident; and that they now were! How celusive are ap- Mr. Howard, while yet at the breakfast regretted his impaired health just as she pearances! would have done, had it been a common It was many months after the wreck of self, separated from all I hold dear." and every muscle of her face was working acquaintance under similar circumstances. his domestic happiness, that Mr. Howard She neglected no duty, however, but nursed was nominated for Congress. He asked said Helen. "You must give your mind to of forgiveness and reconciliation; but him with antiring assiduity; though with no Helen's opinion on the subject and it met your country, and in discharging your dumore tenderness than her benevolence her warm approbation. "I believe you to be a patriot in the best enough to engross your heart. And beside, would have led her to munifest to a sick sense of the term," said she---"and should who can talk of solitude in the midst of

stranger. said Mr. Howard, one day after she had much good. I know that you are above bestood for some time silently bathing his influenced by narrow and selfish party Howard,-"and one may feel as solitary in temples, but carefully averting her eyes views, and your principles and talents must a crowd as in a desert." from his. He clasped her hand in his as he command respect, and exert a beneficial in- Both the husband and wife now remained

spoke. Without a word in reply, she dis. fluence. I hope you will prove a successful silent; and in a short time they were arousengaged her hand, and calmly walked to a candidate." closet to replace the vial, the contents of which she had been using.

ard's vanity as a man, it wrung his heart as an instant. And after showing the stage-Mr. Howard closed his eyes, and leaned a husband. Some two or three years before waiter his baggage, Mr. Howard returned his head on the back of his chair, with a his name had been mentioned as a candidate to the parlor and closed the door. suppressed sigh. He neither new what to for the state legislature, and it filled Helen

her chamber. She felt perfectly calm and do, nor what to think. The person who with alarm. She entreated him not to en- soid he. "We must part! O, Helen---in "The bitter moment has at length come," moved about him, who conversed with him, | gage in public business. pity say that we part friends!" and attended so carefully to all his wants "Friends!" reiterated Helen-in a voice "Only think," said she, as she seated herseemed entirely another being than his own self on bis knee--- "only think how many as cheerful now as she ever spoke in---for Helen. Formerly she had been just like an long weeks you may be from homel. How the light glad tone of earlier days had vanaffectionate, confiding, dependant child; ev- could I live so long without seeing you ?- ished away, together with the 'wreathed ery joy and every sorrow was poured into and so many tedious miles between us! O, smiles' that had accompanied it .- "Friends in feview before her. She saw her own his car; her whole soul, was laid bare before I should pine to a skeleton in your absence!" --assuredly we dol---and most sincerely uniform desire to secure his approbation, him. At once she had become the dignifi-Such had been her feelings, but now do I wish you such success as will leave and to do his pleasure, --- and Mr. How- ed, reserved, self possessed woman. She though the distance between them must be you nothing to ask." ard's exacting, his fault finding, his unfor- said nothing either of what pleased or trou- doubled and doubled again, should he be

giving spirit. "It is too frue," thought blod her. She expressed neither hopes, nor called to Washington, and though his ab- the most bitter wailings of grief would be the is selfish, arbitrary and implations, nor wishes. She conversed treely sence must be for months instead of weeks, sweeter to the ear than the gladdest strains upon all subjects proposed if themselves the thought caused not the slightest agita- of music, and thus it was in the present were out of the question,-but here she re- tion!-gave rise to not even a sigh. mained impenetrably silent. Her mind In a softened voice. Mr. Howard saidseemed open to his inspection; her heart "but how, my dear Helen, would you get of parting, wrung every fibre to his heart, was hermetically sealed. Week followed along during my absence should I be called With a look of intense feeling he turned week and month lagged after month, with away. Your cares must necessarily be to the children, and pressing them to this out producing any change; but use did not greatly multiplied." render the new state of things any more "The same good Providence," she re-

tolerable to Mr. Howard. His conscience plied, "that has hitherto guarded me, will Helen presented her hand. He took it elaimed in deep bitterness of spirit-"I without uttering a syllable, pressed it firm happiness was destroyed,-for though to no apprehension.

the world, his pride of his character made Mr. Howard's disquictude was in exact. him appear much the same us ever, he was, proportion to Helen's self possession; but ment rolled away. in truth wretched .- And he thought that he could not endure to have it discovered-

Helen must be wretched too; for, although and he rose and left the room. Probably she uttered no word of complaint-expressed the pride of most men revolts from the exheither regret hor sorrow, he knew it must pression of deep emotion particularly when have been a stunning blow, which could they are conscious that they have been in have produced so sudden a transformation. the wrong and will not truly and thorough-But was Helen's happiness destroyed? It ly humble themselves to make the wrong were as rational to ask whether the earth right. Much as Mr. Howard had done, this

would be as light and cheerful, if the sun was the very thing he had left undone. He Long as the time seemed, slowly as it were blotted from the heavens! Love is could be very kind-very attentive, but dragged itself along, he would not go to his the sun of the moral universe; it is the sun he could not stopp to say-"I have been to

Richard Cor, Esq. Appraiser of Merchandise, Philadelphia. The charge preferred against Mr. Cor, and the

can assure they that it has done more good than all the medicine I have ever taken before. Send husband, when he would have expressed

pered imagination.

"Perhaps it is well Mr. Howard goes to

Washington this winter. Such a pattern

wife as you are, will of course be very do

mestic during his absence; and I doubt

whether much exposure to ot r cold northern

To Mr. Howard the doctor made a re-

sumption the disease of her family."

air would do any good."

feel about the children."

Mr. Howard bit his lip to prevent a

different expression of feeling-and after a

"Will you promise me to take the best

"Surely there is little used of exacting

table,--- "you will feel less solitary than my-

"You will not, you must not feel solitary

ties as a patriot and statesman, you will find

ed by the horn of the stage coach sounding

bosom.murmured a few fond farewell words.

ly, and then darting from the house seated

himself in the conch, which the next mo-

Bringing Out the Guillotine.

disc for the: Fort of Amata pair, and no hor required. I amy very respectfully, Nour obedient servant, McCLINTOCK' YOUNG;

Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Our townsman, Richard Coe, was yesterday

- [CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.]

honored with the following epistle:-----

Flattering as this answer was to Mr. How- before the door. The table was deserted in

by the stage as soon as possible, and oblige thy friend, Josern Holloway. 200 BRISTOL, Sept. 8, 1811.

DEAR DOCTOR:-Hearing so many people talk of the wonderful cures your Balsam of Wild Cher-ry has made in Consumption, F sent to one of our Agents the other day for a bottle, and have and other medicines besides, but nothing has do me as much good as yours hus. Send by the steamboat Bolivar. Yours, truly, WILLIAM THOMAS.

Bor Besides its astonishing efficacy in Consumption, it is also the most effectual remedy ever discovered for LIVER COMPLAINTS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, & c., as hundleds will tes-lify who have been cured by it after all other reme-

lies had failed. DRUGGISTS and DEALERS will find this edicine a valuable addition to their stock, and medicine a valuable address to then showly always keep it on hand, as it is universally acknowledged to be one of the most useful family

medicines now in use. (f) Be very careful to ask for Dr. WISTAR'S. BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, Sold whole-sale and retail by WILLIAMS & CO., Chemists, No. 33; Sonth Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

to The genuine Balsam sold in Carisle by, SAMUEL. ELLIOTT, appointed Agent. Price-\$1 per Bottle. June 22, 1842. to20-33



Every Bedy Carht to Know of " DR. BECHTER'S

Pulmonary Preservative. Store of the standing of the standing of the starther of the s of Breath, Whooping Cough, all Diseases of the Breast and Lungs, and for the arrest of approach ng Consumption. So popular is Dr. Bechter's Pulmonary Preser-There are moments in our lives when

vative throughout all Germany, and so affectual in Diseases of the Lungs, that from its miraculous effects and wonderful cures—it is there generally known and styled "Dr. Bechter's Life Preserver." instance with Mr. Howard. Helen's un-disguised indifference, even at the moment and wonderful cures in this country, have been frequently published, it is deemeil necessary only to emind the public of so valuable a medicine, and inform them where it can be procured genuine. Price—Fifty Cents a half pint bottle. ** Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, at Dr. As he replaced the youngest on the carpet, LEIDY'S HEALTH EMPORIUM, No. 191 North Second street, below Vine, (sign of the Golden Fagle and Serpents) Philadelphia.

For sale in Carlisle, by STEVENSON & DINKLE, Agents for Cumberland County-1942 29-1y Carlisle, May 18, 1842.

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Letters to insure attention must be poet paid. . 1