WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1842.

INUUBBR LVI.

### VOLUMB ZLUV.

# HERALD & EXPOSITOR.

Office, Centre Square, S. W. Corner, at the Old Stand. TERMS OF PUBLICATION:

The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on adouble royal sheet, at TWO DOLLARS, per annum, payable within three months from the time of subscribing; on two DOLLARS AND PIFTY CENTS, at the end of the year. No subscription will be taken for less than si

months, and no paper discontinued until all ar-rearages are paid, except at the option of the er, and a failure to notify a discontin nce will be considered a new engagement. Advertising will be done on the usual terms. Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

#### > Thomas J. Bell. Honse Painter and Glazier

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the HOUSE PAINT. G, GLAZING, and PAPER HANGING, in all their various branches, and hopes by strict at-tention to husiness and moderate charges to merit and receive a share of public patronage. His shop is in Pitt street, directly in the rear of Ste enson & Dinkle's Drug store. Carlisle, Oct. 12, 1842

#### VALUABLE IRON WORKS POR SALE.

Y virtue of the powers and authority MICUAEL EDE, dec'd. I now offer for sale, the

# Carlisle Iron Works

Situated on the Yellow Breeches Creek, 43 miles east of Carlisle Pa. The estate consists of a first rate PORCE & PURNACE, with Ten Thousand Acres of Land. A new MERCHANT MILL with four run of stone, finished on the most approved plan. About 500 acres of the land are cleared and highly cultivated, having

Three Large Bank Barns nd necessary TENANT HOUSE'S. The works are properled by the Yellow Breeches Creek and the Boiling Spring, which neither fail nor freeze. There are upon the premises all the necessary work mens houses, coal houses, carpenter and smith-shops, and stabling built of the most substantial, materials. The ore of the best quality and inexhaustible, is within 2 miles of the Furnace. There is perhaps no Iron Works in Pennsylvania which possesses superior advantages and offers greater inducements to the investment of Capital. The water power is so great that it might be extended to any other manufacturing purpose. Persons disposed to purchase will of course examine the property. The terms of sale will be made known by

Excoutrix of Michael Ege, dec'd. Carlisle, Oct. 19, 1842. (6.51) Pattimore Patriot, National Intelligencer, United States Gazette, publish in tri-weekly papers, to the amount of \$5 and send bills to this office.

#### LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, on ac dating terms, A TRACT OF PATENTED

BLATE LAND. The land is in a good state of cultivation, well watered and under good fences. and four North of Newburg.

hen the terms will W. STEVENSON. August 10, 1842.

# By H. Greeley and T. McElrath.

I S PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORN-ING in New York City, but mailed to distant subscribers on the Thursday preceding, and contains all the News received in New York up to and including that morning. It is a Family and Busines Newspaper, printed on a very large sheet of good paper in Quarto form (eight pages per number,) and embodies a greater amount and variety of Political and General Intelligence than any other Weekly Journal. Among its contents will be found— ORIGINAL AND SELECT LITERATURE:

Consisting mainly of the best Tales, Poems, Natra-tives and Reviews, selected from the currant Ameri-ean and Foreign Reviews Magazines and New Pub-lications. Original articles of the same class will more sparingly be given; with brief Editorial Notices of all New Books of general interest;

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. Proceedings of Congress, reported daily for the Tribune by our own-Reporter, who is constantly in attendance on the ses-sion; Doings of the New York and other State Leg-islatures; Political Movements, Conventions, De-monstrations, &c., with early and full returns of all transpiring Elections throughout the Union. In thi départment, The Tribune will not be excelled; GENERAL INTELLIGENCE: Foreign and

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE: Daily and Weekly Reports of the Markets, based on actual sales of Goods, Produce, Stocks, &c. with accounts of the state of Business and of all matter ing to Banking and Currency. A full Bank Note

Table and Price Current will be given on alternate

Table and Price Corrent will be given on alternate weeks.

The Editorial conduct of this paper rests with Horace Greeley, ably assisted in the Departments of Literary, Commercial and Miscellaneous Intelligence. In its Political course, The Tribune is ardently, inflexibly Whio, and advocates, with its utmost energies, the Protection of Home Industry, the restoration of a Sound and Uniform Currency, the rigorous prosecution of INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT, and the election of HENRY CLAY as next President of the United States. Being sent only for cash in advance, the Publishers are enabled to afford it, notwithstanding its great size and the cost of its publication, at the low price of Two Dollars a year, Six Copies for Ten Dollars, or Ten Copies for Fifteen Dollars. Vol. II, commerces with over 0,000 sub-Copies for 1 en Donnes, of 1 en Copies for 1 free Dollars. Vol. II, commences with over 9,000 subscribers on the 17th of September. Subscriptions are respectfully solicited by GREELEY & MCELRATH, Publishers. New York, Nov. 9 1842.

Estate of Joseph Connelley, deceased.

# Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of JOSEPH CONNELLY, late of West Pennsborough township, Cumberland ogunty, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the sane township. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to SAMUEL M'CORMICK, Nov. 2d, 1842.—6t Executor

Cleaning & Coloring SILKS, CRAPES, MERINDES, And Woolens of all kinds. Also, Wool Dyeing & Scouring

TARRUM'M ELLAG BERM BSPECTBULLY informs the citizens of Car-lists dad its vipinity, that she still continues Coloring and Scouring Silks, Crapes, Merinoes and in an ecstacy, how he will dress one. I orange buds and blossoms, and as the son, perhaps, often more amusing to stran-Woolens of all kinds:

ALSO, WOOL DYEING AND 8 COURINGL ted in a neaf and handsome manner.

## TETEOT.

# HOPE.

We speak with the lip, and we dream in the sou Of some better and fairer day; And our days, meanwhile, to that golden goal Are gliding and sliding away. Now the world becomes old,

But "THE BETTER" 's forever the word on

At the threshold of life Hope leads us in-Hope plays round the mirthful boy; Phough the best of its charms may with yout

Yet for age it reserves its toy. When we sink at the grave, why, the grave ha

And over the coffin Man planteth-Hope!

And it is not a dream of fancy proud, With a Fool for its dull begotter; There's a voice at the heart that proclaims aloud-" Ye were born to possess the Better!" And that Voice of the Heart, oh, ye may believe Will never the Hope of the Soul deceive!

#### From the N. Y. American, THE WIFE.

She clung to him with Woman's love, Like ivy to the oak; Whilst o'er his head, with crushing force Earth's chilling tempests broke.

And when the world looked cold on him, And blight hung o'er his name, She soothed his cares with woman's love. And bade him rise again.

When care had furrowed o'er his brow, And clouded his young hours, She wove, amidst his crown of thorns. A wreath of love's own flowers.

And never did that wreath decay, Or one bright flow'ret wither, For woman's tears e'er nourished them, That they might bloom forever.

Tis ever thus with woman's love, True till Life's storms have passed, And like the vine around the tree. It braves them to the last.

#### MISOELLANT.

From Graham's Magazine for November. THE YOUNG WIFE. A Lesson to Woocrs.

By the author of the Marriage of Convenience CHARTER I.

An' she shall walk in silk attire 'No, no, Lowndes,' answered Mr. Gil-Containing 170 ACRES, more or less—with a No, no, Lowndes, answered Mr. Gil-precluded her appreciating qualities she did not comprehend; and she only looked forformer had made, his friend touching the ward to her marriage as the first act in a Also, 26 Acres Wood Land, accomplishments of his bride elect. 'No. brilliant drama in which she was to play Both parcels lying and being in Mifflin township, no; you will find Miss Vivian very differ- the principal part. ent probably from what you expect. Men Any person wishing to purchase will call and at my age, who know the world, know that engagement of Charlotte's?' asked Miss talents and accomplishments are not the Lawrence, with some anxiety. 4tmly\* 1! first qualities to seek in a wife. Freshness the heart, can insure us happiness. No, I desire?' vou will not find Miss Vivian accomplished to any high degree. Her extreme youth precludes that. But what music or lan- years between them was less.' guage can equal the melody and eloquence that speak in a young voice fresh from a warm heart? Of disinterested affection. one can feel sure in a creature so young; wise. And the younger the wife the greatand the pleasure of cultivating a heart and er the idol generally. Charlotte has been mind all your own, of feeling that every too much of an indulged and spoiled child flower that springs there is of your own if you will, to humor and support the planting, is worth more to any taste than caprices of a young man, and I had rather

> ready made to the hand." Mr. Lowndes, who was also mature in the world's ways, was somewhat amused at his friend's warmth, while he smiled as he thought of the disinterestedness that lead sixteen to wed with forty-two, and he gaid.

'The lady is beautiful, no doubt. For with all your philosophic knowledge of the world, Gilmer, I doubt whether you would appreciate so highly the charms of a vouthful mind were they not united to the loveliness of a vouthful person.

Gilmer replied with a smile. des could not but be amused to see his only child.' friend so enthusiastic in a folly he had so

often ridiculed in others. career, to settle in a grave and polished happy age.

exquisite cadeau from her lover. "Oh, appoint her in the evening. mamma, added she, clasping her little hands

ALSO, WOBLE BY EARLY AND COUNTING WILL IN AND COUNTING WILL IN THE PROPERTY OF 

## From Blackwood's Magazine. her lover; and so she flew to her aunt to BY SCHILLER.

to the satisfaction of her niece, said,

I am quite anxious to see this Mr. Gil- and the motives of his bride. mer of yours, Charlotte.'

"Are you? ... Well, he will be here this evening, I suppose; and I dare say you. That may gar one cry, but it canna gar me min Heart of Mid Lothian. will like him. He likes all those sensible dull books that you and hamma are so fond of. He'll just suit you.'

suits you too.' 'Yes,' she answered, with a little hesitation, 'only he is too grave and sensible:

with a serious look. 'Old !' replied Miss Lawrence, 'what

do you call old?

'Oh, I don't know; thirty, or forty, or fortune, and flattered by his attentions, for things. he was distingue in society; but love she old as her mother; and she was right. It enough to be his daughter; for although he said, age may admire youth, there is nothing captivating to youth in age. His fine mind cultivated tastes and elegant manners were lost upon one whose youth and ignorance precluded her appreciating qualities she did

'Are you quite satisfied, sister, with this

'Perfectly,' replied Mrs. Vivian, 'more of heart and mind, naivette and disinterest. than satisfied. Mr. Gilmer's fortune and law. THE N. YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, edness are the charms that we prize as we station are all I could ask. He is a man of

'I am not sure that I do,' answered Mrs. Vivian. 'His age gives me a security for his character that I could not have otherthe utmost perfection of acquirements she were an old man's darling than a young man's slave.

'If she were compelled to either alternative,' said Miss Lawrence.

Beside, continued Mrs. Vivian, scarce hearing her sister's interruption, 'his fortune is immense; and the certainty that luxury wealth can procure is to me an un sneakable comfort. You cannot know,

the only shadow or doubt that crossed her wife let forth, most unconsciously, some of ties. We have said before that the feel-Look !' cried the little bride elect, 'is fair young face that day, was lest Martille, the little disagrement of their manage. ings subsisting between Mrs. Vivan and ter after standing in silence a moment or not this beautiful, showing her mother an the most faithless of coffeurs, should dis- The same naivette is the most unmanage- her som in-law were anything but kind and two resumed his subject.

'Oh, yes! and what perfect taste too he Gilmer as he stood beside her, high bred, sible men' that surrounded his table, he necessary to his happiness, and withdraw FORNATION OF CHARACTER. has, continued the little lady, evidently grave and middle aged, looked better fitted was not less so of her young companions, his wife from the pleasure so opposite to much more intent upon her present than to perform the part of father than of groom; who chattered and gossipped till his ears his tastes, and, above all, that he might As his friend Mr. Lowndes gazed upon fairly echoed with their nonsense. show the rich present she had just received. the flashing eyes and glowing cheeks of The career of self-indulgence, generally vestigation of Mrs. Vivan, and seperate edge, incessant application and industry are Miss Lawrence, a young sister of her the young beauty, and heard the merry denominated a gay life, that Mr. Gilmer Charlotte from her mother as much as necessary Nothing great or good has ever mother, who resided with them, had been tones of her childish voice, and then glanced had led, was not the best of preparations possible, he resolved to purchase a place been achieved without them. Be willing, absent when this engagement took place; round at the small rooms and plain furni- for an indulgent husband, and resuming, as in the country. Regardless of the wishes then, to labour; be not satisfied with suand having examined and admired the lewel ture of her mother's house, he perfectly time wore on, the selfishness that had been of his wife, heedless of her remonstrances, perficial attainments, and accustom your-

### CHAPTER II.

be very little use in being a bride, indeed, they dared. if it were to end so soon, she continued.

'So soon !' replied the husband. "'Why to the utter exclusion, in all her plans, of dare say it is dull to you old folks who look nor mended his manners. He respected husband or lover to the surprise and amuse- on. But to us who waltz, you don't know her understanding and feared her penetrament, not unmixed with anxiety, of her how charming it is,' and as she shook tion; and fear and respect too often engenaunt, who soon began to perceive that her back her curls and looked up in his face der dislike; and it was not long before a mind or years? niece's young brain was dizzy with the with such an expression of youthful de- state of feeling arose between mother and prospect of splendours and gaieties that her light, that he was compelled to swallow son-in-law less seldom than sorrowful. mother's limited income denied her; while with good humour the being classed with her heart was as untouched by any deep 'Mamma' and the 'old folks,' unpleasant emotion as one might naturally have expec- as it might be, in the hope that she would ted-from her joyous, unthinking, careless soon weary of this heartless gaiety, and age. She was dazzled by Mr. Gilmer's ceasing to be a child 'put away childish

Finding, however, that her youth was deemed out of the question with a man as more than a match for his patience, he soon wearied of playing the indulgent lover, was out of the question with a girl young and within two months after their marriage,

'Charlotte, after to-night we go to no more evening parties. I am thoroughly tired of them, you have had enough for this

She would have remonstrated, but the decision, almost amounting to sternness with which he spoke, startled her, and she only source, to complain of her husband to her

strengthen with time.

Mrs. Vivian calling soon after on her volume most intently.

'What are you reading, Charlotte?' in-

quired her mother. from every trial or privation that could be- gaging Signor F. to give me Italian lessons, to himself a heart naturally warm and afset her path in life. My income is so small as he says that time will hang heavy on my fectionate, at the same time that he quench-'I think you will find she does credit to that with me she must suffer many priva- hands if I have nothing to do when he is ed her ardent love of pleasure in satiety. my taste. You must let me introduce you, tions both as to pleasures and comforts that absent. Not nearly as heavy, I can tell But, too selfish to put that constraint on lorn state as an old bachelor, while Lown- can look forward to a separation from her sensible old men. If I had thought I was twenty-five years' devotion to the frivolito lead such a life as this, I would have ties, and his wife's thirst for gaiety seem And now the preparations were rapidly married a young 'man at once;' and thus ed to increase in proportion to the difficulmaking for the marriage, and every day she poured out her complaints, which were ties and objections he threw in the path of Mr. Gilmer, at forty-two, knew the brought some new finery to deck the pretty 'as fresh from a warm young heart,' as her enjoyment-and it was but natural world as he said; and what is more, the bride, who was in one continued ecstacy at Mr. Gilmer himself could have desired in that she should escape with delight, looks world knew him; and having run a gay every fresh importation; and when the his most enthusiastic mood. In fact, he of grave displeasure, quick world of timwedding day arrived and brought with it a was beginning to find that this 'cultivating | patience, and selfish forgetfulness of her middle age, he would now renew life, and corbeille from Mr. Gilmer, which, when a wife's mind was not the easy delightful tastes at home, for the gaiety of brilliant start afresh for the goal of happiness; deem- opened, disclosed a bouquet of sixteen task he had once promised himself; and throngs where she was followed, admired ing himself, old worldling that he was, a fit white camelias, and underneath the bridal the naivette that had so charmed him before and flattered, and which she enjoyed the match for bright sixteen, and a natural re- veil of costless lace, with other elegancies his marriage, annoyed him now not a lit- more, that the opportunities were rare and mark of true politeness for more than one character of these illustrious men in little cipient for the first warm affections of that too numerous to mention, she fairly danced the as he saw it amused his friends, parti-doubtful. in her childish glee as she threw the veil cularly Mr. Lowndes, whose quick eye And thus time wore on, adding rather silent for a short time to give them an op- and the zeal with which they pursued it. But is time to be so cheated? Let me over her head and flew to the mirror; and would involuntarily glance at him as his than diminishing the discontents of all parportunity to fips their discourse, when I and you may equal them.

comprehended the infatuation of his friend laid asleep or aside in the first excitement the idea was no sooner conceived than ex- self to habits of thorough and accurate in-Well, Charlotte, said Mr. Gilmer, after in her tastes, he soon began to treat her as man does not that makes an ill-assorted which they have their consistency; there they had been married about six weeks, 'I a child, that is, as a being having no rights. marriage?) although her mind had not ex- are teeming truths, rich in stores, with "I hope,' replied her aunt, smiling, 'he suppose our wedding gaieties are nearly She on her side, quicker in feeling than panded in the direction her husband desir- which they furnish the mind; and like the 'Oh! I hope not,' cried she, looking al- frauded of their due, that she had claims own claims, and in penetrating the heart- interesting in themselves, but give light and most aghast at the idea. . 'Why they have to assert as well as himself; and thus com- lessness and hollowness of her husband's evidence to other things, which, without

Nac treasures nor pleasures Could make us happy long;
The heart's aye the part aye
That makes us right or wrong.'—Burns. The birth of a daughter at length opened new feelings and hopes to the parents; and the thought that Mr. Gilmer could no longer treat her as a child, and require her to study and read, added not a little to the happiness that flashed in Charlotte's-eves as she kissed her baby with rapture; and the quiet but deep satisfaction with which Mr. Gilmer contemplated his child, was partly founded in the expectation, that Charlotte, in assuming the duties and feelings of a mother, would sink the giddiness of the girl in the steadiness of the wocheated of their privileges by the assumpnother, was left her, and Mrs. Vivian's tion of the responsibilities of maturer age.

son's.' Mr. Gilmer could not reasonably ed parent, she would quickly resign it to destiny. object to the arrangement, little as he liked the soothing cares of its nurse, who, in her husband on her new duties and re- for the enjoyment of country pleasures, and if the vehement denunciation and powsponsibilities, she took it in her head, at or keen interest in the agricultural improve- erful appeals of Cicero, drove Cataline from daughter, found her poring over a large the iminent risk of life and limb of her ment of the place. His literary pursuits, the Senate house, and made Ceasar tremchild, to wash and dress it herself, and wanting the stimulus of congenial spirits, ble, it was by the private studies and prowhich was most terrified under the opera- was degenerating into careless reading and found meditation of the closet-their minds tion, mother or child, it would be difficult sedentary habits, only diversified by light having been-invigorated and expanded, and 'Oh !' she said, tossing the book from to say; and very soon she resumed her dozing; and, after spending the afternoon enriched and enrobled with diversified her, 'the stupidest thing you ever read .- usual routine of life, only varied by occa- and evening hours in his library alone, knowledge, lofty sentiment and generous Mr. Gilmer insisted on my reading it. He sional visits to her nursery. Mr. Gilmer, there was a dreamy abstraction in his eye, feeling. If Newton, with a flight more adwants me to 'cultivate my mind,' to read disappointed by the change he had hoped that the keen vigilance of Mrs. Vivan have venturous than the eagle's, soared to the and think, but I won't think for him, she to see in her character and tastes; became jug once detected, she knew immediately very boundaries of creation; if he explainshe will always be encompassed by every said, pettishly pushing the book from her, more impatient and less yielding than be- came neither from literary excitement nor ed the laws that govern the universe, and 'he can't make me do that, do what he will. forc. Had he, in the indulgent spirit that jutellectual meditation. Thus will the let in a flood of light upon the world; it 'Now is it not hard,' she said, appealing should have accompanied his age and selfish pursuance of one's own gratification, was ardent attachment to science; it was Ellen, with what idolatry a mother loves to her mother, that just as I have left knowledge of the world, given way to alone, fall back upon the head of him who intense, patient, untiring industry, that gave an only child, nor can you, therefore, com- school, I should be surrounded by masters the joyous spirits and excitable feelings essays to secure all for himself in yielding to the pinions of his mind that vigor which prehend how anxiously I would guard her and forced to study? He insisted on en- natural to her youth, he would have won nothing to others. and the friends having agreed to call at Mrs. will now be showered upon her with a lib- him, as when I have something to do I himself, he expected at once that calm in- and beauteous widow, society may look Vivian's for that purpose in the evening, eral hand; and I own I anticipate her mar- don't like. And, then, these stupid din- difference in society, in a girl of scarce for the natural results of an unnatural separated; Gilmer pitying Lowndes' for- riage with as much happiness as a mother ners he will give, where he has only grave, eighteen, that was in himself the result of youth, in that saddest of snomalies, A

able quality in an establishment where all friendly and they now rarely met with-The veil is at last; arranged, with its goes not smoothly, and for that very rea- out quick and biting sarcams on her side,

free himself from the interference and in-

of winning his little beauty, he became ecuted, and however much Mrs. Gilmer vestigation. Explore the foundations and more decided and less tender in his manner disliked the removal, there was no resource first principles of every science. It is obtowards his young wife. Finding he could but to submit. That she submitted with a served by Locke, that there are fundamennot make her a companion, and having no good grace we cannot say, for Charlotte tal truths that lie at the bottom-the basis espect for her understanding, nor sympathy had now leasned to think, (as what wo- on which a good many others rest-and in defining, felt as every child feels, when de- ed. She had become acquainted with her lights of heaven, are not only beautiful and

CHAPTER III. man.' But little did he know in suppostious to escape, but which was now to her Newton, of Locke, of Haller, of pouted without replying. Her usual reing that youth and nature were thus to be the centre of all happiness, for there she Doddridge, of Johnson, and other accomspirit quickly fired at seeing her darling That Charlotte loved her infant with the she had so anxiously essayed to guard with which they cultivated science, and the child thwarted, and she said with a feeling liveliest affection, is true; but it was her child from every sorrow and trial of astonishing acquirements which they made more natural than judicious in a mother in rather the playful fondness of a child for life, she had attempted a task not to be a - their high valuation of time and careful its plaything than the passionate love of a chieved upon earth. Cares and sorrows improvement of it-compare your habits "Tell your husband, Charlotte, that if he mother for her first-born; and although are the lot of earth's children; but they and attainments with theirs-not to repose graw older, for they alone, springing from sense and a gentleman. What more could does not wish to go, I am always ready to she would delightedly fondle the infant fall comparatively lightly on those whose in sluggish despondency—but to rouse accompany you, and the young wife re- for a few minutes, yet easily terrified by hearts are strengthened and sustained by yourself from apathy and sloth, to a noble 'He is that, certainly, replied her sister, turned triumphantly to her husband to say the cries of the little creature, drawn forth an all-supporting and enduring love for emulation of rising to an equality with them. 'but I confess I wish that the disparity of that mamma would take her to Mrs. John- by the awkward handling of its inexperienc- those to whom fortune has connected their It was by no secret magic that these great it; but thus Mrs. Vivian laid the founda- fact, dreaded the sight of the young moth- new mode of life he had adopted? No.- dustry. If the eloquence of Demosthenes tion of a dislike between her son-in-law er in the nursery. Once, indeed, after Accustomed to the habits of a city, he was shook with its thunder the throne of Philip, and self that took root to flourish and having been admonished and lectured by wanting in that personal activity necessary and ruled the fierce democracy of Athens;

And was Mr. Gilmer happier for the it was by patient, persevering, untiring in

A wasted youth and useles manhood must end in a neglected and unhonored the darkness that had for ages settled on the

Should a few years bring forth a young GAY WIDOW.

A SEVERE REBUKE.—The New York matchless strength and brilliancy of his Express tells the following:

"A reverend clergyman from Ohio preaching in a neighboring city, observed their learning and eloquence: if Hall and two young ladies together. Stopping sud- Chalmers proclaimed from the pulpit imdealy in his discourse; and looking seri- mortal truths in their loftiest strains, it was ously at them, he said: 'I observe two not only because they ranked among the young ladies in the congregation earnestly first scholars, but also among the most laengaged in conversation, and as it is not a borious men of the age. Contemplate the to speak at a time in church, I will kemain their industry, their eager love of learning will resume mine." The worthy minis-

GOOD AIM. -Aim at perfection in every wit as well as the moral: Yes, my love, said her mother, tender- sparkling, white dress floats around her airy gers. But we pity the proud reserved man on his. Age, too, was now adding its tainable; however, they who aim at it,

A CHAPTER FOR YOUNG MEN.

To the acquisition of extensive knowlbut then he's old, you know, she added scarcely more than begun. There would menced a struggle that each urged as far as character, had learned to mourn over the them, could not be seen or known. These sacrifice of her youth and beauty with in- are the truths with which we should en-We say dared, for there was a cold and dignation and anguish. Resenting the deavor to enrich our minds. Be select in stern decision about him, that awed her in steady pursuance of his own plans, to the your reading-become familiar with the I should think that even you would be tir-spite of herself; and he saw a look in her utter exclusion of all consideration for her writings of the great master-spirits of the fifty, I don't know exactly; but he must ed of the incessant gaiety. I fairly long eye sometimes that told him it were best wishes, she in her turn became careless of world, who will enrich your minds with be quite as old as mamma, may be older: for one quiet dinner and evening at home. not to push matters to extremities, or he his comforts and negligent of her duties. profound, enlarged and exalted views; and but,' added she, with more animation, 'I agree with you,' she returned, 'the might raise a spirit, that once raised would Who that passed that beautiful place, who, while they form you to habits of just shall have the prettiest phacton, with the dinners are bores. To be obliged to sit not easily be laid. Mrs. Vivian, seeing the with its rich lawns, noble trees and mag- and noble thinking, will also teach you to dearest little pair of black ponies you ever four or five mortal hours and talk is very cold selfishness rather of a step-father, than hifteent views, would have suspected the cherish pure and generous feelings. If you saw, just to drive when I shop, you know, dull. But the balls are delightful, and I the indulgent affection of a devoted hus- discontented tempers and unsatisfied hearts would make these thorough acquisitions. and an elegant chariot to pay visits; and I hope may continue these three months.— band, as she had expected, injudiciously that dwelt in that embowered paradise.— you must guard against immoderate indulmean to give so many parties and a fancy You don't dance, however, she added, took part in their little differences, and could Her child was a source of unmingled hap- gence of your passions, and the seductions ball regularly every winter; and she con- 'and I don't wonder you find it tiresome. not help giving her son-in-law an occasion- piness to her as it grew in beauty and in- of evil companions. A life of dissipation timed dwelling on her anticipated gaieties Mamma used to complain of it too, and I al cut that neither sweetened his temper telligence. But will the love of a child a and pleasure is death to superior excellence. lone compensate for that want of compan- A body invigorated by habits of temperionship and sympathy that the heart asks ance and self-denial, and a mind undisturbfor in vain where there is no equality of ed by unholy passions, serene and cheerful in consicous rectitude, are most power-

The society of her mother had been her ful auxiliaries in the pursuit of science. greatest source of comfort during the last It will be equally important for you to few years of her existence, as she turned guard against self-sufficiency and vanity .to her for that indulgence and love of which This temper is an effectual barrier to high she felt the want of more and more; and intellectual improvement. Frequently rewhich was poured forth upon her more flect upon the small extent and imperfecfully in the hour of disappointment than tion of your attainments; on the vast reeven in her petted childhood by her doat- gions of science that are yet unexplored by ing parent. And now how gledly did she you; on the hidden stores of learning that hail every little excuse the calls of life are contained in the ten thousand books afforded her, the procuring of a servant, that you have never read or seen, or of the necessary purchases, &c., to drive to which perhaps you have not even heard .the city and spend as many hours as pos- Remember, too, the lofty attainments that sible with that dear friend. And oh, how have been made by some profound scholdoubly happy was she on such occasions, are both of ancient and modern days. I if she were caught in a storm, or losing would recommend you to read in early life. the boat, was compelled to remain a few a few well-selected biographies of men who days in that small house, which with its were distinguished for their general knowlmean furniture she had once been so anx- edge. Read the lives of Demosthenes, of found liberty, sympathy, love; and her plished and illustrious scholars. Observe mother acknowledged to herself that when the ardent attachment and intense industry scholers attained to distinction and fameelevated and sustained him at so lofty a height. If Locke and Reid have dispelled human intellect, and have freed the sciences of the mind from the intricacies and subtleties of the schools, it was not merely by the force of their own genius, but by deep. patient and repeated meditation and study. If Burke charmed listening Senates by the

> GETTING HIGH. -The following is from a cold water song written, we believe, by the Rev. Mr. Pierpont. It is good-the

thoughts-if Mansfield and our own Ham-

ilton illumined the bar by the splendor of

The stordy oak full many a cup Doth hold up to the sky... To cotch the rain: then drink it up. And thus the oak "gets high," By having water in its cupa!

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Then why not you and \$?