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Carlisle, April 26, 1843.	A fav in the desert alone to ride ! There is rapture to vault on the champing steed, And to bound away with the engle's speed; With the death fraught fire-lock in my hand	and mind. But while ambition and selfish- ness blinded his eyes to her superiority, it was not so with others. A dazzlingly fair lish officer approaching Harwood exclaim-	
FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, alt	The only law of a Desert Land ! Afar in the desert I love to ride, -	(complexion, soil, wavy bair, of the palest led, "by dear sir! do you know, can you Harriet found herealf on the same of a more involution of the palest led, "by dear sir! and those corn."	
Drugs, IMedicines, Dyc-Stuff PAINTS, &c. together with Stationary, Frie Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter & States by the dozen, Silver Pencils, Drawing d	With the silent Bush-boy alone by my side ; . Away, away, in the wilderness vast, Where the white man's foot bath never passed,	fringed with long, thick lashes of the same leaning by the window? There, that pale, stepped the limits of propriety and discre- thue, a straight Greek nose, a mouth of ex- dark eyed girl in white! You would hope for	
Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Scaling Wax, Wafers, Penknives, of a fine quality, Painting beskies, Gray	And the quivered Coranna or Bechuan Hath searcely crossed with his roving clan:	guisite beauty, in the expression of which know, for she has been looking at you, sweetness and spirit were charmingly com- with her whole soul in the look, for the last Harriet would never have been guilty of	

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Together with every other article in the Drpg line direction of Physicians, Country Merch Dyers, is solicited as Lam determine to self low minus for first e to sell at ver low prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1843. · 3f.4

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Carliste, May 3, 1843.

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And region of emptiness, howling and drear,

arunngiy co bined, a light and gracefully moulded form five minutes." Which man hath abandoned from famile and fear -these were the least of her attractions.

Which the sucker and lizard inhabit alone ---A thousand nameless graces, a thousand quent gaze of those beautiful eyes; he saw With the twilight bat from the yawny stone lovely but indescribable enchantments in her start and instantly avert them, with a Where grass, nor herb, nor shrub take root ave poisonous thorns which pierce the foot: manner, look and tone, betrayed the soul sudden bush, as if detected in a crime, and And the bitter melon for food and drink, within; and yet with all this, she was so strange and new emotions thrilled his heart. s the pilgrim's fare by the Sult Lake brink-A region of drouth where no river glides. Nor ruppling brook with its grassy sides--Where, sedgy pool, nor bubbling fount,

the world never dreamed of calling her a fire was kindled at length, never again to beauty, or of making her a belle. It was be wholly extinguished. For the first time those she loved that she enchanged. atoused to a sense of her singular loveliness, for the first time-suspecting her hid-

CHAPTER II. 45 den passion for himself, he colored, smiled, She stood like a beautiful statue by his and seemed so confused, that his friend was side. She quelled her tears-she hushed turning away in surprise. But Harwood her heart, and spoke in accents calm and recovered himself, and taking his arm, led cold as his own the vows which were to him forward and introduced him to his wife. bind them for life unto each other. She As we have said before, Harwood was received the congratulations of friends and acquaintances without a sigh, a blush, a intellect and his situation in life had hithersign of emotion -- modestly but coldly .--

Harwood looked up; he caught the elo oure for that; but in a soul so highly toned,

> misery and remorse. strings, and awakened a melody sweet, but but with all.

plaintive as the sound of an Æolian harp. emotions they aroused.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Harwood had just returned from a long journey. He had been unsuccessful disgusted with the uncertainty attending

Harriet would never have been guilty of the moon could be added, we should never grindstone at your neck and a Paixhan actual crime-she was too proud and too rest in peace until we had obtained the sun. shot at your heels, as to expect to accom-As it was in our childhood and youth, so plish any thing worthy of a man while this so delicately and daintily organized as hers, has it been in our manhood. Object after word is in your vocabulary. When the the 'slightest aberration, in thought, look' object has been attained with no better suc- gallant Miller, at the battle of Niagara, was cess. As he who picks up shells on the lasked by Scott if he could carry the enemy's her husband, groduced a discord, involving sea-shore always has one preferable in his batteries suppose, instead of the determinmodest, so timid, so thorougly feminine The hour had come. Love, the high-priest the loss of self-respect, and consequent eye than in his hand, so we ever hope to ed 'I'll try,' he had whined out 'I cannot ; add to our happiness by some new acquisi- where would have been his fame-what the And now Love and Sorrow swept the tion. This is the case not with one only, result of that day? Cannot accomplishes

nothing but the ruin of him who uses it. We have nover yet attained one earthly Keep shy-use not the word yourself They had made her a poet, and she pour- advantage that has given us more than a and be careful how you employ those that ed forth, in frequent verse, the various temporary joy. We have never gained do. Napoleon never allowed the use of aught that has satisfied our desires. Is the word impossible, and in the managethis your experience ? I know it is. It ment of all business there should be no is mine. It grate experience of us all .- place for cannot. You' can do all that is We have all blown our bubbles, and ran necessary to be done if you set about it in by no means without a heart, but his giant in two or three important projects, and, after butterflies, in our childhood, our youth, the right ume. If you do not, your labor and our manhood. The bubble has burst, will be like that of Sysiphus, ever beginand the caught but erfly has been crushed, | ning, never ending. Neglect nothing, keep not yielding us half the satisfation that they a watchful eye over every part, that all, did when in the air. moves in harmony, and together, and you. Who is there among us who can look will have no use for cannot. back through the vista of three-score years, "Giving a child an education in early, without wondering that, being so frequentlife, may be likened to dropping a stone ly deceived, he could so confidently trust the empty promise of future joy ? It is into a pool; there arises a circular wave, and then another, and another, until it in vain we try to deceive ourselvesa Fortune may favor, Fancy finay beguite, Hope wave her golden wings, and sweetly smile; But sad Experience, with a brow o'ereast, Sighing with guide, and pointing to the past, Winspers, the fair illusion to destroy, reaches the shore. So with you, my friends. Give your children education give them a good moral and religious train-That joy unclouded is not earthly joy." ing; they will do so by their children----When we were young, there was some and their children will do the same ; and excuse for us; but what excuse have we as the circular wave expands till it reaches

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CHAPTER I.	

and frightened child, till her husband, as-COLD and white as the bridal blossoms tonished at such a display of emotion in, a her hair was the youthful cheek, which one usually so quiet and subdued, drew a glow of love and pride should have kin- her gently away, and seating himself bedled into color-for Harriet Percy, though side her in the carriage, ordered the driver about to become the bride of one of the to proceed.

most admired and distinguished men in the Harriet withdrew from his arm, pleaded country, was too well convinced of his inatigue, covered her face with her veil, and difference to be happy in the prospect .---soon succeeding in conquering every out-She knew that with him it was a marriage ward sign of emotion, sat still and silent of expediency. That he was poor-that during the journey.

he required means to further his ambitious It was the evening of the wedding-day. views, and that, though uniformly kind The bride had retired to dress for dinner and respectful in his manner when they and Harwood sat dreaming before his limet, he had scarcely bestowed a thought brary fire, when a note was put into his apon her mind, heart or person, during the hand by a footman. What was his surthree weeks which intervened between prise at the contents ! their introduction to each other and this

"You do not love me!-aud no pretence their bridal morning. of love which you may adopt from motives For years before that introduction, even of duty or compassion will avail with me. from childhood, she had worshipped his You had your object in proposing this lofty genius, and admired at a distance his union-I had mine in accepting that pronoble form. He was the idol of her every posal. Be content that those objects are dream-her hero-her ideal! His haugh- gained, and let me be your wife but in ty bearing, his coldly intellectual express | name, I beseech, you.

ion, which would have repelled a less "HARRIET HARWOOD." ardent and romantic heart, had, for her an Harwood started at the paper with asinexpressible charm. And when, at a partonishment at first; but he had always ty given by a mutual, match-making friend, looked upon Harriet as a child, and he luring the first season of her entrance into soon began to consider this as some child. plishment. The words of the song went society, he had been introduced to her, she ish and romantic whim, which required straight to his heart, and thus they ran : was so agitated and confused by her vari- his indulgence.

was so agriated and confused by her vari-ous emotions, that slie could only blush and reply in monosyllables to his polite attempts at conversation. attempts at conversation. tily wrote on a slip of paper-"Be it so !" tiempis at conversation. In this heart all existence to warm-Poor Harriet was angry stul mortified at and folding it, laid it on the table by the No grief can opticisme, no shidow of berrist. In that blessed conviction who have meat lastly if the table by the in that blessed conviction who have meat lastly if

terself; and utterly unsuspicious; in her side of her plate. own guileless truth, of any mercenary mo-Harriet blushed as she entered, but took tive on his part, she was not less amazed

her seat quietly and silently. She glancthan delighted when, after two or three in- ed at the paper, and with a trembling hand terviews of the same description, he form unfolded it. Her cheek and eye kindled ally proposed to her father for her hand, as she read, and her pretty lip quivered for and was at once accepted, Exulting in a moments. The next she put the biller by shiped and moments was a set of the set of the biller by shiped and show a set of the set of the biller by shiped and set of the set of the

her conquest, yet awed by his distant des and proceeded, with calm and graceful, selfneador, she hardly knew at first whether possession, to the duties of the table

and gontle iss she was, there was a latent the first time, that his will was a remarka lited lover and husband, and Harriet was spirit of pride and lofty resolution in her bly pretty: woman, dismissed the subject happy in this lover but he could not all at soul, which she had naver dreamed of till from his mind, and discussed his miner on beand forever forego the glorifous dreams it was awakened by her present situation, with great gout, and the political topies of of his youth-sind by degrees he returned

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is pursuits, he had suddenly determined Even Harwood himself wondered at her ble a possession. After listening for a few strange self-possession, and while he wonmoments impatiently to Harriet's graceful yearned toward his sweet wife as it had dered rejoiced that she had so little feeling and naive conversation with the handsome never yearned before. He had been away to trouble him with. But when her father young officer, he drew her hand within his from her so long ! He needed her love approached to say farewell, and lead her arm, and pressing it tenderly, whispered, now, he needed her soft voice to soothe to the carriage, which was to bear her far "Let us go home, dear Harriet; I am weary and comfort him, and he came prenared. from home, her proud resolve gave way ! of this scene." She threw herself on his breast and sobbed passionately and wildly, like a grieved

"Dear Harriet !" Wasshe dreaming!the words, the tone, the look, the light caress, all thrilled to her inmost heart. Her eves filled with tears, and trembling with the heavenly ecstacy of the moment, almost fainting, indeed, from excess of emo her lips half partedy and sighing as she tion, she murmured.

"Yes, let us go at once." He sprung into the carriage after her. and drew her to his heart. "Oh, William ! do you-do you love me ? Can it indeed

be true ?" "My wife !" The scene is sacred-let the curtain fall.

CHAPTER IN. "More close and close his footsteps wind, The magic music in his leart Beats quick and quicker till he find The quiet chamber far aj.art."

At an unusually early hour, the next evening, Harwood returned to his now happy home, and; hastening up the stairs, paused at the door of his wife's boudoir, arrested by her voice within. She was

singing, in a low and touching voice, and with exquisite taste, a simple song which he had never heard before. Though naturally very fond of music, it had happen ed by some strange chance that he had not heard Harriet play or sing, indeed he did

not know, that she possessed the accom-I knew it ! I telt it !- he loves me at last !

Echoing, with his rich, manly voice, the last five words, Harwood opened the door and held out his arms, and his happy and beautiful wife flew to his embrace, with fresh and artless delight, peculiarly fascinating to the world-worn man she wor-

the prast of the designer a station we see the prast and P to be happy or the contrary; but loving And Mr. Harwood thinking to himself for the boots of the second was a deve

to abandon politics altogether. . His heart not only to receive but to give consolation. He' entered her bondoir softly, intending to surprise her. She was reclining on the sofa asleep-pale and sad, with tears still lingering on her lashes, and her fair hair streaming from her childish brow-

slept, she looked so enchantingly lovely now? I speak to those who have gray that he sprung forward to awaken her with a kiss, when a paper, lying loosely in her no hair at all.

hand, arrested his attention. He drew ith softly from her. It was addressed "To birds are not caught with chaff." If this My Husband," and thinking himself thus be true, old birds are wiser than old men. justified in reading it, he did so, with what Shame upon us; but we are continually emotions may be better imagined than told, forgetting the good gifts of God, and pur-It was as follows:

Oh! hasten to my side, I pray ! I dare not be alone! The smile that tempts, when thou'rt away:

Is fonder than thine own. The voice that oftenest charms mine car, Hath such beguiling tone, 'Twill steal my very sour, I fear, Ah ! leave me not alone !

It speaks in accents low and deep, It murmurs praise too dear, It makes me passionately weep, Then gently soothes my fear:

It calls me sweet, endearing names, With Love's own childlike art, My tears, my doubts, it softly blames--Tis music to my heart!

And dark, deep, eloquent, soul-filled eyes Sneak tenderly to mine: Beneath that gaze what feelings rise ! It is more kind than thine!

A hand even pride can scarce repel, Too fondly seeks my own, It is not safe !--- it is not well !

Ah ! leave me not alone ! I try to calm, in cold reposed

Bencath his carpest eye. The heart that thrills, the check that glows-Alas! in vain I try!

Oh ! trust me not --- a wojihn frail----To brave the snares of life !... Lest lonely, sad, unloved, I fail, And shame the name of wife !

Come back ! though cold and harsh to me, There's noven by thy side !! Better unblest, yet sale, to ber yether vel an

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the shore so will these good examples be hairs on their heads ; and to those who have cherished and expand till they, reach the shore of time."

The homely adage tells us that "old suing objects which are no better than chaff when they are attained.

GEOLOGICAL DEFINITIONS.

The following definitions may be useful to some of our readers, as explaining the meaning of terms which frequently occur in the agricultural writings : "The primitive earths are four : clay, sand, lime, and magnesia. Clay is called by the geologist, alumina,

alumine, or argilaccous earth. Sand is called siles, silicious earth, earth of flints.

Lime, as it exists in the shil, is com-monly called calcureous earth. The term soil. unless it will effervese with acids. Each of these earths, answer a determinate and specified purpose in the economy and growth of plants, and the perfection of the soil lies in a mixture of the whole. Vegetable matter-All vegetable sub-

stance in a decaying or rotten state. Animal matter-All animal substance in purifying state. Have a matter of the state Organic matter A term applicable to shells and scalding water, both animal and vegetable substances in a

putrilying state. Vegetable, mould—The earthly remains of vegetable substances, which have either

"fixtures !" As well might a mill go without

oil and money.

HOME AND ITS AFFECTIONS .- How sweet are the affections of kindness ! How balmy the influence of that regard which dwells around our firesides ! Distrust and doubt darken not the brightness of its purity; the cravings of interest and jealousy mar not the harmony of that scene. Parental kindness and filial affection blessom there, in all the freshness of eternal spring. It matters not if the world is cold, if we can but turn to our dear circle and ask and receive all that our own heart claims.

FALL FASHIONS .- "Why, John," soid a citizen on the Levee, (N. O.) to an acquaintance of his, 'why, John, the back of your coat is covered over with molasses.' 'Yes,' said John, 'I slipped on that infernal platform, fell on my back, and have spoiled my new black coat.'

'O, not at all,' said John's friend : 'it is calcareous is not properly applied to any only a specimen of the fall fashions. Account

There is a lady, in this city, who has been to seldom asked to dance, at the different balls she has attended, that she will not go to a party where gas lights are used for fear she will be taken for one of the

"I shall never get out of this scrape alive," as the hog said when they were rubbing the bristles off his back, with clam

wind, water, or steam, as a press without