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Joseph Knox,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa. feb 10'47 practice of h county, Pa.

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A S. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new build-ng, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

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der the management of the following commis-sioners, viz. Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Titzel. Pobert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Sanil. Prow-ell, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the com-pany hold out. The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Per-sons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time. JACOB SHELLY, President HERY LOGAN, V. Pres't Lewis HYER, Secretary

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-THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY. Mutual Protection Com'y.

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU-AL PROTECTION C\_MPANY, will be under the direction of the following hoard of Managres for the ensuing year, siz:-Thos, C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Scoretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Ilustov, William Yeal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, who will receive applications for in-surance and forward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-haws of the Company. THOS, C. MILLEB Prest.

I often gaze and wonder it Another summer's sun Will come and glad me with its ray Ere yet my lite is done.

There is a loveliness so dear In every glorious thing, In the fair young flowers just bursting forth, In the fresh and green-robed Spring-And the pure blue vanit like an angel's home That rests o'er all on high, My heart grows sad to think how soon

I'll lose them when I die. and the gentle eyes in whose soft depths 'I love to gaze so well, And the music-voices around me now With their fiquid fall and swell-I shall lose them ALL,-like a bubble burst I shall pass from all.] loveoh, may the flower he bright

And the sky be blue above! For the earth hath been a dark, dark home, With but few bright sunny gleams'

To light the dim and dreary gloom With the radiance of their beams And when I die, may the sky be clear, That my spirit may float away To the farthest realms where a thought can go Unfettered by mortal clay !

And there where grief can never come, In those pure free fields of air, Away from earth and its heartless ones, Its fever and its care, The spirit may find no spell to turn All happiness to woe, And feel the bliss above the clouds It never knew below.

# Mischlancous.

From Blackwood's Magazine for April. THE BROKEN FLOWER-POT.

A SKETCH, WITH A MORAL. My father was seated on the lawn befor the house, his straw hat over his eyes (it was summer) and his book on his lap; suddenly a beautiful delf blue and white, hower-pot, which had been set on the window-sill of an upper story, fell to the ground with a crash

and the fragments spluttered up around my tather's legs. Sublime in his studies as Arch imides in the siege he continued to read Imparedum feriuat runoe? 'Dear, dear? cried my mother who was at work in the porch, 'my poor flower-poi that 1 prized so much ! Who could have

done this? Primmins, Primmins! Mrs Primmins popped her head out of the tatal window, and nodiled to the summons

and came down in a trice, pale and breath less. 'Oh !' said my mother, mournfully,' 1 would rather have lost all the flowers in the

mamma's, window sill? Indeed I would ? said I, hall orying. 'My dear boy, I believe you; but good wishes don't mend bad actions, good acions mend bad actions.' So saying, he shut the door and west mut. I cannot tell you how puzzled I was to make out what my father meant by his aphorism. But I know that I played at dominges no

But I know that I played at dominigues no more that day. The next morning my faili-er found me seated by myself under a tree in the garden; he paused and looked at me with his grave bright eyessteadily: 'My boy,' said he, 'I am going to walk to \_\_\_\_(a town about two miles off.) will you come? and by the bye, fetch your domino box, I should like to show it to a person I ran in for the box, and, not a little proud of walking with my father upon the high road, we set out. 'Papa,' said I by the way, 'there are no

fairies now.' What then my child? . . Why-how then can my domino-box be

changed into a geranium and a blue and white flower pot ?? while flower pot?" 'My dear,'said my father, leaning his band on my shoulder, 'every body who is in ear-nest to be good, carries two fairies about with him—one here,' and be touched my heart; 'and one here,' and he-touched my lorehead.

'l don't understand papa.' I can wait till you do, 'Pisistratus ! What uame!

My father stopped at a nursery gardener's, and after looking over the flowers, paused before a large double geranium. 'Ah, this is fines than that which your mamma was so fond of. What's the cost, Sir ? Only 7s. 6d.,' said the gardener. My father butoned up his pocket. 4 cant afford ' it to day,' said ho gently, and we walked

On entering the town, we stopped again at a china-warehouse. 'Have, you a flower-pot like that I bought some months ago? Ah, here is one, marked 3s: 6d. Yes, that is the price. Well, when your mamma's birth-day comes again, we must buy her another. That is some mouthe to which the active

That is some mouths to wait. And we can wait, Mr. Sisty. For truth the blooms all the year round, is better think bloom armin-nm; and a word that a fiver process, is bet-ter than a plece of delf." My head, which had drooped before, rose

My head, which handsomer, speciment of access to the people by coloritors again; but the rush of joy at my heart almost itiled me. <sup>1</sup> have called to pay your little bill,' said my father entering the shop of one of those fancy stationers common in country towns, and who sell all finds of pretty toys and nick-nacks. <sup>1</sup> And by the way,' he added, as the smiling shopman look of over his books for the entry, 'I think' my little boy here can show you a much hundsomer, specimen of show you a much hundsomer, specimen of French sworkmanship than that work-box which you enticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling for, last winter. Snow your domino-box,

my dear.' I produced my treasure, and the shopman

vorld the Anniversaries form, a season of warm and exciting interest. We subjoin a different stations in that country-and the condensed notice of some of the principal so-cieties, which show how much labour and money are devoted to the diffusion of Divine money are devoted to the diffusion of Divine. lished there, arrived the last year. Conchar

Truth through these organizations. AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

sign of the advancement, in favor of Miss-ionaries in China, is the fast increasing liber-ty that is allowed them, particularly in Can-ton. Another is the influence that is begin-The report states that all the departments its receivery, its receipts, its printing and issues, its grants, and the labors of colpor-teurs and others accompanying the distribuing to be had over the females. Flourishing native female schools are multiplying under fion, are largely in advance of any preceding year. The society has made sixty-three new the charge of Missionary teachers. In addition to these, are the anniversaries

year. The society has made sixty-infee new publications, in six different languages. It has circulated during the year 693,303 vol-umes, 6,687,262 publications, 211,739,2857 pages; making the total circulation in twen-ty-three years, 4,068,958 voluines, 96,949,-892 publications, 2,035,001,226 pages. The expenditures for the year were \$237,156. Two hundred and ninety-one Colporteurs, a three line missionaries have been in com-

or travelling missionaries, have been in com-mission. Filty of the number were employmission. Find of the number were employ-ed among the German, French, Irish and Welsh and Norwegian population. Three have lately commenced their operations in Mexico. In addition to the above, one hum-

Ired and six students, from seventeen theological or collegiate institutions, have been employed as Colporteurs during their vacaion; making a total of 396 Colporteurs for the whole or a part of the year, apportioned among the States as follows :-Rhode Island 1; Connecticut, 4; Vermont, 2; N. York, 75:

or about one sixteenth of the entire popula-tion of the United States. Nearly forty thousand families were visited by students, who sold more than forty-two thousand books, and granted more than ten thousand books and seven hundred thousand pages of tracts. The ecent wonderful events in France and other countries of Europe, give great encourage-ment of access to the people by colporteurs and books. The Society has remitted dur-

expended \$24,000 during the last year, and sent out seven sailor missionaries to foreign stations. The report stated that "Sailor's Homes," or boarding-houses of religious character, were increasing in number, and deem-

From the North Americar FRANCE....Lamartine. The condition of France, as exhibited by the late news, has a protound moral interest, as illustrating how much of all the vast stake of human happiness in this world, may de-pend, under Providence, on the wisdom of a single human being. The revolution of Feb-ruary has given freedom to thirty-five mil-lions of men, who are all engaged in the commore work of founding a Republic, and

of the Evangical Alliance, the N.Y. Bible

Society, the Home Missionary Society, the

Society for the amelioration of the condition

of the Jews, and many others, which it

would require too much space to notice.

1; Connecticut, 4; "Vermont, 2; N. York, 75: New Jersey, 15; Pennsylvania, 36; Dela-ware, 1; Marylands=11; Virginia, 35; North Carolina, 3; South Catolina, 1; Georgia, 14; Florida, 2; Alabama, 15; Louisiana, 12:-Texas, 5; Mississippi, 3; Arkansas, 3; Mis-souri, 12; Tennessee, 29; Kentucky, 20;-Ohio, 47; Iniliana, 23; Illinons, 12; Iowa 4; Mickigar, 8; Wisconsin, 3; Mexico, 1. Whole number of families visited, 254,308, Nissisted, 12:4 North 2010 North 201 of nature. The age is one of advanced ideas. Every Frenchman is sufficiently intelligent to understand that blood and violence are obstacles to civilization out for himself happy only in the assurance of peace

and the encouragement of industry; and all Renchmen, therefore, aim with a mutual eling of interest and patriotism, and a genrecture or interest and patriotism, and a gen-eral concurrence of views, at the same great object—the universal good, the universal fe-licity—the happiness of the State, the pros-perity of the individual. "Liberty, equality, iraternity," is now as much the national senliment of France, as the tri-colour is the naional banner.

But amid all this concord of feeling and community of object, it is clear that the two opposite principles of good and evil, which have, from the first birth of the race, distract-

ed the councils of men and nations, are at work in France, shaking the unsettled foun dations of the republic, and disturbing the hopes of the people. It is plain that there, as every where clse, human nature offers it-

each others' throats ? In short, Lamartine has proved himself the great may of France; and in him, it may be

said, all the present hopes of the republic are now concentrated. But for him, Ledru Rollin-with his vast party of Communists, fast changing, under the instigations of the modern Danton, from a clan of speculative con, a city of 600,000 inhabitants, was six months ago for the first time occupied. One philanthropists, averse, in theory, to blood and violence,—averse to every thing but fra-ternization and love,—into savage jacobins would, already perhaps, have overtuined the republic and directed the energies of the revolution into the unratural channel of civil, war-a sanguinary onslaught of the poor against the rich-the employed against em-

ployers,—a crusade against that bourgeoisie, the trading, business classes of France, whom it delights such fanalics to represent as fores and tyrants of the people. Before the superior genius of Lamartine, the genius of such Demagogues is awed; and the intel-ligence and virtue of the republic come boldly forward to support the man who has proven himself so worthy and courageous a leader; so resolute to put down and keep

down the elements of crime and disorder. France has many difficulties to overcome, many dangers yet to encounter; nor do we think Ledro-Rollinism the greatest of 'either. We have always apprehended that the most serious peril would arise, at the formation of the constitution, on the question of central-ism or federalism-the question whether Paris shall continue to rule all France, or sink into the insignificance of a capital of a department. We of the United States are aware,-or, at all events, we believe, and equal sovereign States; and this is an opin-ion that seems gaining ground rapidly in France, though nct, we lear, in Paris, --every emeute, every menacing display of mar-shalled multitudes in which city, must increase the unwillingness of the depar to intrust the salety of the republic within its valls.

With this danger of a quarrel between Paris and the departments once happily remov-ed,-with a constitutional government properly established, and such a man as Lamartine at its head, as its first President, we should feel but little apprehension for the suc-cess of the Republic of France, or for the neace of the world.

# A Tale of one Shirt.

We will say, with Wright of Adelphi Theatre, 'ail things considered,' washerwomen are the most troublesome of the 'small try' of racter, were increasing in number, and deem - as every where ease, numan naure offers it - the most routlesome of the small by of ed of vast importance. The principal one in New York had in the course of the last year 36,663 boarders. The happy results of the Society's efforts were seen, as appeared from erals, whose delight and profit it is to array dote will show.

chants, Nos 15 and 16 S timore. Liberal cash advances made on consig ments of all kinds of produce. feb 9 3m

## Magistrate's Office Removed.

Magistrate's Office Removed. "MTHE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Prace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mra. Weakley, in High street, Car-lisle, immediately opposite the Kailroid Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, will always be found at home, roudy to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duries of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c. which, will be executed in a neat manner and ac-cording to the most opproved forms. "The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-ham's building is for rent, and possession had im-mediately. The rent is low and the location good. jan 12 1848

## Cumberland and Perry Hotel.

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niormation see the by-laws of the Company. THUS, C. MILLER, Prest. A. G. MILLER, See'y. The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS: L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpenusboro, Gen-rel Agent al Agent. S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,

G. A. Coyle, Christe, Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg. George Briudle, Esq., Monroe. Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg, John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

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#### Daguerreotype Likenesses!

C. NEFF respectfully informs the

C. NEFF respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Carlisle and vi-cinity, that he has taken roome on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Humer & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Loonard's store, where he is fully prepared to execute DAGUERIESTYFE LIKERNESSES in a style not to be surpressed by any other artist in the country. He therefore would invite all who wish it correct ininduire to honor him with a visit, and he flatters himself in every finatance to give satisfaction. Single Pictures, medium size, colored true to life, and warranted not to fade, for \$1.50, includ-ing a fine Morocco case, and the start of the start of the life and warranted start of the start of the start of the life and warranted to the fade, for \$1.50, includ-ing a fine Morocco case, and the start of the start of the life and warranted to the start of the

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D.F. & A. C. FETTER,

D. F. & A. C. FETTPER, WOULD respectfully call the attention of House'skeepers and the public, to the ex-tensive stock of splendid FURNIFULRE inclu-ding Sofas, Wardrobes, Centra and other Tables, Dressing and Plain Bureaus, and every variety of Cabinet-ware and Chairs, which they have just opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the cornor of North Hanoyer, and Louther streater, Carlisle. They are confident, that the superior finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which their, articles are got up. fogether, with their cursary sess, will recommend them to every per-son wanting Furniture. They have also made arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant supply of every article in their line, both plain and ornamental, elegant and useful, a prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers, They would ennestly invite persons who are about to commonce house keeping the all and examine, their present elegant stock, to which they will consisting runnite order, at which they will consist to the super solutions of the newcet and most modern styles.

greenhouse in the great blight last May .reennouse in the great bight last bury, I would rather the best tea-set were broken ! The poor geranium I reared myself, and the dear, dear flower-pot which Mr. Caxton bought for me my last birth-day! That naughty child must have doue this? Mrs Primmins was dreadfully alraid o

my father, why, I know not, except that ve-ry talkative social persons are usually alraid of very sitent shy ones. She cast a hasty glance at her master, who was beginning to evince signs of attention and cried promptly, 'No, ma'am, it was no the dear boy, bless his flesh, it was I !"

'You how could you be so careless? and you knew how I prized them both. Oh Primmins? Primmins began to sob.

'Dou't tell fibs, nursey,' said a small shrill voice, and Master Sisty (coming out of the house bold as brass) contined rapidly, 'Gon't scold Primmins, manima, it was I who push ed out the flower pot.'

ed out the flower pot.' 'Hush,' said nurse, more frightened than even, looking aghast towards my father, who had very deliberately taken off his hat, and was regarding the scene with serious oyes vide awake.

"Hush! and if he did break it, ma'am, it

"Hush! and if he did break it, ma'am, it was quite an accident, he was standing so, and he never meant it. Did you, Master Sisty? Speak! (this is in a whisper) or Pa will be so angry? ' well,' said my mother, 'I-suppose it was an accident; take care it future my child. You are sorry I see, to have grieved me. There's, a kas, don't ret? 'No, mamma, you 'must not kiss me, if don't deserver it. I pushed out the flower pot on purpose.'

up. Mrs Primmins trembled like a leal.

"For fait ? said 1, hanging ing head, just to see how you'd look, gapa; and that's the truth of it. Now beat me, do beat me ? truth of it. Now, beat me, do, beat me !. My father threw his book fifty yards off; tooped down, and caught me to his breast. Boy, 'he said, you have done wrong, you shall repay it by remembering all 'your-life' that your father blessell God for giving him a son who spake the truth in spite of ther Oh !. Mrs Trimpins, the next table of this kind you ty to teach thin, we pait for ever ! From that time ! first date the hour when t feb. that ! how down table: and know that ! I felt, that I loved my father, and knew that he loved me; from that time too he began above my comprehension; sum now ever, it to Anim the gone and prove any comprehension; sum now ever, it to an internation to state as a fixed when it thought over it, and the do puzzle of lact? that he has gone out oil it. Mr? Polk out the meaning; for he had a way of sug-testing, not teaching, putting things into my edd atter. It is the former fact; and gen/Scott fix-deal, and then leaving them to work out the down of the state of the state

ways well, my boy to know what a thing is worth in case one wishes to part with it. If my young gentleman gets tired of his play-

thing, what will you give him for it?' 'Why, sir,' said the shopman 'I fear we could not afford to give more than eighteen shillings for it unless the young gentleman took some of these pretty things in exchange ! 'Eighteen shillings !' said my father; 'you would give that. Well, my boy, whenever you do grow tired of your box, you have my eave to sell it.?

ave to sell it.<sup>1</sup> My father paid his bill, and went out. I ging discipline at sea, partaking gradually of normed behind a few moments, and joined less of the irou and more of the parental; in ingered behind a few moments, and joined him at the end of the street. 'Papa, papa !' I cried, clapping my hands,

trust them with property upon the waters; and especially in the spiritual improvement of masters, officers and sailors. 'we can buy the geraninm-we can buy the flower-pot.' And I pulled a handful of sil-

ver from my pockets. 'Did I not say right?' said my father, pass-ing his handkerchief over his eyes-'You ve found the two fairles!"

nave found the two fairies:" Oh! how proud, how overjoyed 1 was when, alter placing vase and flower on the window-sill, I plucked my mother by the gown, and made her follow me to the spon (It is balance with her mound with a start of the spon "It is his doing, and his money?" said my father; "good actions have mended the bad?" "What !? oried my mother, when she had

learned all; and your poor domino-box that you were so found of ! We will go back tomorrow, and buy it back if it costs us double. 'Shall we buy it back, Pisistratus?' asked

mv father. Ohno-no-no! It would spoil all,' I cried, urying my face on my father's breast. 'My wile,' said my father solemuly, this is my first lesson to our child-the saucity and the happiness of self-sacrifice undo not what it should teach to his dying day !! And that is the history of the bloken flow. what it she

er-pot. .... 6 法书记者:

father Mathew, the Irish, Apostle of Tomperance; has written a letter to Captair, Knight; of the packet ship New World, in

which he says: "Now that I am, thank God, recovered, see no difficulty to my intended departure in August, and I shall with the divine Blessing assuredly take passage under your command on the 21st of that month?

It gives its some satisfiction to state as a

the Report, in the great improvement in the temperate habits of the seamen; in their selfrespect and manly bearing; in the increasing amount they deposited in the Savings' Banks, or sout home for the comfort of their friends; in their reluctance to board in houses or ship in vessels where intoxicating liquors are used: in their respect for the Sabbath, and anxiety to attend meetings for reliaious improvement; in the pains taken by ship-owners and others to add to their physical comfort; in the chanthe increasing confidence of those who en-

FOREIGN EVANGELICAL SOCIETY. The report read by the Secretary, Rev. Dr. Baird, showed the expenditure of \$18,-

445. The report next spoke of the Society's if we can believe the accounts, form a part operations in Europe-Russia, Poland, Swe-len, Ireland France, Belgium and Italy.— France has been the theatre of its greatest Robespierre, forming a party of their own and operations in France has been used inflaming in to providence which has bors of the colporteurs, evargelists and or-dained preachers, has been wonderful. The new openings in Italy for the Bible, were stated to be highly encouraging. The tecent way, a protector for France in Lamartine, which has perhaps prevented the new repub-lie already, after a six-weeks' existence, be-the two hulls to the wonderful to already. after a six-weeks' existence, bebarrier which impeded the work inder the late-government; and the movement now agitating-Europe to the centre, to destined to

pen the way for the Gospel wherever it is open the way for the Gospel wherever it is felt. The work how to be done in France," it appears, is immense; and that the help of. Prolestant Christians in this land is greatly. needed by their brethren in that country, who, like all other classes, are suffering from the universal prostration of business and the

ruir, of capitalists. After the Report, addresses of stirting pow-er were made by Rev. Dr. Told, Rev. Mr. Bridel, of Paris; Rev. Mr. King, of Dublin; Rev. Mr. Kirke and Dr. Betlinne and the a

Water and the state of the state of the N. Y. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

This association, for the encouragement of abbath Schools celebrated its thirty-second anniversury. It was opened by the general assembling of the City Subbath Schools in Custle Garden, The scend at the Garden. he loyed me; from that time too he began to converse with me. He would no longer, if he met me in the garden, pass by with a Jamalea - Washington Union. smile and a not; he would also, put his book. which at member, doubtless in view smile and a not; he would also, put his book in the open of the poel allower in the garden, pass by with a large of the second state as a which at member, doubtless in view schools, and conducted by the barners of her schools, and conducted by the barners of her schools, and conducted by the barners of her which at member, doubtless in view schools, and conducted by the barners of her which attents, sole as the soul of the new band of th

them against each other in hosule parties ready at the word of command to go to blows -to shed blood-to tear to pieces the glorious labric of state, the work of their own hands, and trample out of existence every law of right of their own solemr, enactment In the thousand similar contests which have happened before in the history of the world, the evil principle has generally gained a fa-tal victory. All the hopes of France now depend upon a decline in the power of the bane-ful element, which, in the first revolution of France: rose so easily and so bloodily above the ruins of the ancient republic.

I once was acquainted with a younger son whose stock of linen had degenerated (from too frequent visits to 'my uncle 2) into one ed a fresh solitary shirt. It is true he ordere supply on credit, from his hosier, but at the time I speak of they had not been sent home. time i speak of they had not been sent home. My hero was, consequently under the disa-greeable necessity of lying in bed all morn-ing until this solitary shirt could be washed and dried for his evening use. One even-ing he was engaged to a dinner party, where a pretty woman and rich in the bargein, to whom he had long been paying his atten-tions—and successfully—was to be present.

All the circumstances exhibit the fact that The hour was drawing nigh, the diner-out there are Dantons, and Marats, and Robes-pierres alive again in France, and quite wilhad made all his toilet except one indispensable riticle-a shirt. Enveloped in a 'see-dy' dressing-gown, he sat shivering in anxiing to employ all the well known me.hods of those cui-throat demagogues of clumbing to power and establishing a new tyranny in the name of a people deprived of every thing bat the semblance of freedom. Such men, "Give me the shirt, quick," cried he, ex-tending his hand as he spoke. The washerwoman drew, back and-cooliy replieu, "You owe me eighteen pence, sir. poor woman, with a large family—I must be paid." "Curse your family," cried the dipaid." "Curse your family," cried the di-uer-out, "I have not got a fatthing-give me my shirt." "I wont till I have my money," was the virago's reply. The unfortunate di-ner-out swore, "stormed and raved, but all was of no avail." He even descended to the most abject supplications, but it was in vain. There she stood with the coveted garment in cured, from falling to pieces in the wo and her hand, while her all the constant and the set of old, her hand, while her like Tantalus of old, (saw but could not grasp, h. Al length, driv-en to despar, he exclaimed, "My good Mrs. Brown, for heaven's sake give in e my shirt. anarchy of a new reign of terror. The rise of Lamartine to the position, he The rise of Lamarine to the position, he now occupies the developement by him of t those extraordinary qualities which have made him, in the judgment of the world, the pillar of the Provisional Government and the lippe of the new republic, cannot but be re-garded as extraordinary. Lamartine is a po-Itibse extraordinary (qualifies which have brown, for beavier's sake give it e my shirt. This world, the privational Government and the Bergrave Square; I shall be too late it is be runned is extraordinary. Laniartine is a possible of the provide the privation of the contract in the privation of the privatio son's, while the guests were discussing the unjust prejudice of regarding authors as men-ot an ideal existence, unfit for the common-sense business of trade or state—would have il son's, while the guests were allequesting the mysterious non-appearance, ol, my, hero, and the preity "Charlotte Singleton "was nonling-and looking degres, grievopsly" offended at the absence of her lover, a parcel was brought in by a servant and delivered 'to the master of the house. "He opened it and to the aston-listiment of all out fell a shift d Snatching up a buy of the were of a parcel which fell from the buy as a server of a parcel which fell from the master of the house." He opened it and to the aston-dition of all out fell a shift d Snatching up a buy of the server of a parcel which fell from the server of expected to find a wise and great statesman. But such he has proved himself ; at the crit-But such ne uss proved anneaut at the crit. The absence of the rover, a parcet was proven ical moment of revolution, when the govern-ment of Louis Philippe was at an end, and all was storm and fear, we behold the poet taking the first decisive step towards the or-ganization of a Provisional Government jan which admitted a member, doubless in view of the noreau force at the other store at the start of the end of the start of the force of the force of the force of the force of the panization of a Provisional Government jan the garmant, the host read, out the following exclusive increase of the end of the end of the original store of the force of the force of the force of the panization of the provisional force of the store of the end of the results of the post read of the end of the original store of the store of the force of the end of the original store of the store of the end of the end of the original store of the store of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the end of the end of the original store of the original store of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the end of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the end of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the end of the of the original store of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the end of the original store of the end of the original store of the original store of the end of the original store of the original store of the end of the original store o

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