

VOLUME XLIX.

and the dards at

Dr. John J. Myers, LAS REMOVED his Office and dwel Iling to the house adjoining his Drug Sto on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphis, respectfully offers is professional services in the practice of Medi-cine, Surgery and Midwifery. OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Motrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican cliurch. ap 7'47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, MOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occu-bled by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9'46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform all WILL perform all Operations upon the Teelt that are requi-red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Pludging &c; oriwill restore the loss of them, by insering 'Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full setta; & O'Office on Pitt street, a few holds south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L, is ab-bent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice

31. in the several Couris of Cumberland coan by. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle. feb 9

James R. Smith, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new build-ng, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster Necessed. mar 31 '47 R. A. Lamberton,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28'48

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, These, Fains, Die Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Noils &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assertment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. feb23

Dysing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, we near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's appartel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully sep 2'46 olicited.

John P. Lyne,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in W HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreig and D mestic Hardware, Paints, Oll, Glass, Varnish, &., at the old stand in N. Hanterstreat, Carlisle, ansister received from Niw York and Phila Helphin a large addition to his form stock, to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell over than any other house intown. up19

Migistrate's Office Removed.

If Igistrate's Unice Removed. THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, thas been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Car-fisle, immediately opposite the Kaliforad Depot and Winrolt's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found a home, rendy to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the daties 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.

Insurance Companies Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74. Walnut street, Phiadelphia. Capital \$250,000. Charter perpetual. Make Insurance on lives at their office in Phila-delphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

Age.

 For 1 year.
 For 2 years.
 F. Life

 81
 91
 92

 90
 1,30
 2,04

 1,20
 1,64
 70

 1,55
 2,07
 2,04
 1,96 3,48 20 30 40 50 59 2,**07** 2,97 55 3,48 2,97 6 03; EXAMPLE.—A person seed 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would se-cure to his family or heirs \$100 should hie die in one year; or for \$9,90 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for soven years he secures to them \$1000 should he die in seven years; or for \$20,40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums lifeth thinse charged by other offices. For \$49,50 the heirs would te-ceive \$3000 should he die in one year. Forms of application and here'x Warrs, Esq. Carlisle, Pa.

be had at the once of and a Carlisle, Pa. J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't H. G. TUGKETT, Sec'y. FRED'K. WATTS, Att'y. DY. D. N. MANON, Medical Examiner. The Franklin Fire Insurance Com-

pany of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1633 Chesnut street, near Fifth street. DIRECTORS. r George W. Richards Mordeeni D. Lewis Adolphe E. Borie David S. Brown Morris Panterson Charles N. Bancker l'homas Hart l'obias Wagner Samuel Grant Jacoh R. Smith. Jacon R. Simin, Morris Patterson Continue to make insurance peretual, or limi-ted, on eyery description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent finad, which with their capital and pre-miums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured. te insured. The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assem-bly, were as follows, viz: Mortgages \$890,558 65 Real Estate 108,358 90 Tampagen 7 \$890,558 65 108,358 90 124,459 00 51,563 25 Temporary Loans Stocks "Cash on hand and in hands of 35,373 28

agen.s, **\$1,**220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, two newstrep THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire, thereby alfording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all liabilities. CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't, CRAS. G. BANCKER, See'. feb 2

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly aushaed to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

Fire Insurance.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fira, insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-bly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following commis-

der the management of the following commis-sioners, viz: Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Turzel. Pobert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Leyi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saeul. Prow-Husser, Leyi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saeul. Prowell, sr. and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the com-

Seleet Uale.

a une in the second of a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from the blaze of a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from the blaze of a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from a dying bed sile knows not what it is parent to die site site is in the second of a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from a dying bed sile knows not what it is parent to die site site is in the second of a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from a dying bed sile knows not what it is parent to die site interes is not, though it die a very fine sunny day by double curtains of embroillered múslin, on a couch, from a dying bed sile knows not what it is parent to die site interes is not, though it die a very fine sunny day by the disease witholt is serve, and is ignorant from a dimg bed sile knows in the sabout creatin the second we speak witholt is serve, and is ignorant is different with a disfigured by the disease withon the second of and almost disfigured by the disease withon we make the would we see the with it is now officered with the second of and almost disfigured by the disease withon we with the first is now officered with the subject of com- waiting calmly the hour of the waiting calma the the waiting calma the the waiting calma the thow waiting c the remains of great beauty, but it was bean-res by in utter wreck. She was now emacinted or and almost disfigured by the disease which es which left here, She was now emacinted with the stat destroying her. She uppeafed to be waiting calmy the hour of dier release from b waiting calmy the hour of dier release from chair, was a pussed to her fale; with so may reasons to be miserable, clara was yet fortonate in that extreme ob-tuseness which left her wholly inserable to any of her deficiencies. She dreamed of with here, She uppeafed to her fale; b waiting calmy the hour of dier release from chair, was a pursed to her fale; with so may reasons to be miserable, clara was yet fortonate in that extreme ob-tuseness which left her wholly inserable to any of her deficiencies. She dreamed of with here, She uppeafed to her seek. Such as the side, is all wow; such as the chair, was a pursed to her fale; was fad destroying her. She uppeafed to her seek. Such as the side is in an am chair, was a person of noble fig-ure and face, with dark hair, eyebrows well himself with that select elegance of sectors. Marks the ware

of the chamber, hear one of the two windows of the chamber, was seated also a fair but pale young gill. She seemed delicate, and continued silent and motionless. Her large and heautiful blue eyes were fastened on a nestness, that one might almost suppose that she was deep in meditations of the most se

rious and solemn character. This, however, was not the case, as we shall see hereafter. 'My dear nephew,' at length said the inva-ind, in a faint voice, to the young man, '1 nut, in a num voice, notice young man, '1 principal personages of our little drama. As leed has the hopes which you and your learn-ed associates endeavor to give me, are meant only to delude me pleasanily. I teel that they are illusions. I know my fate is inevi-now.' 'Nay, my dear aunt,' exclaimed the neph-ew, 'why indulge in such gloomy anticipa-ties. They do but increase your infirmi-ities. They do but increase your infirmi-ities. They do but increase your infirmi-ities. They do but increase your infirmi-ties. They do but increase your infirmi-dulge in hopes? 'And you suffer.' 'My good Gustavus, do -not labor to dis-turd in me the conviction that I am dying -bo not suppose that this tonviction brings with it any terrois. Though a woman, be-lieve me (have no little of that ccurage which yon oi the olher sex tancy your pos-sersion exclusively. I believe that I know

which you of the other sex fancy your pos-session exclusively. I believe that I know how to bear with my fate, oh ! what will become of that poor child, Clara ?

'My dear anni, once more receive my as My dear ann, once mole receive my ac-surance, you are not dying—you have still many pleasant seasons of life before you.' 'Not dying ! You are a skillul physician, Gustarus, but your art is baffled here. Is it not true that pulmonary consumption is in-unable 2'

cutable ?' Who tells you that such is your malady ! (Ah ! God ! is that so difficult to discern ? I have but too frequently beheld it while it buried away the dear ones about me-have is observed.

too frequently studied its aspect in others, not to be familiar with them when they as-sail nyself. I tell you, Gustavus that L am dying. Fifteen days will see the end of it.— broken with the end o dying. Filteen days will see the end of it. Say no more, then, in regard to myself, but speak, if you can, of the fate of my poor Cla-rn. What is to become of her? And why should this distress you sogreat-the induct the vary induct of these qualities. do not, in themselves, imply the latter. Taken into her keeping by his aunt, when his poor cousin was but a year old, he had watched

can avail, shall be equally eminent and hap-py. Think again Guestavia, of the cruel in-firmity which afficis my child. - It needs not my dear aunt, that 1 should occupy myself which is now is familiar.

the mysterious conditions of the phre-right of whose privileges she purtook. To conclude the summary of those sad and peruliar defi-ciencies which that her a different being, not only from manking generally, but from most persons similarly afflicted, she was en-tirely wanting in that sentiment of filial love; that instinctive and powerful affection for the parent, which is even accorded to the bute reation. A Her heart did not bound with grat-tude and thanklulr.ess, in the embrace of her

, ure and face, with dark hair, eyebrows well arched, and regular features, and carried himsell with that select elegance of air which marks the person who naturally respects him-iell and mingles with good company. At a hittle distance, near one of the two withdows. At a hittle distance, near one of the two withdows. At a builte distance, was seated also a fair but pale young gitl. She seated who approached her mother and herself, all of whom lavished caresses upon her as upon a child whom one does not expect to think; weak an intervent; out as my time is short, twenty four hours must suffice. In that space 1 will find an mission. Remain local viewhere you may be easily summoned. And now leave me, Glishvus; the long conversation we have had law and behavior. we have had leaves me exhausted. I must

The next day, at the same hour as before, Gustavus entered the chamber of his aunt. He found the venerable lady in bed, while And now, while our invalid sleeps, suffer me to sketch for you the portraits of the two principal personages of our hills drama. As his cousin, Clara, kept her accustomed seat by the window. Alter satuting and embracing the latter, he turned to the invalid and

> Well, dear aunt, I trust you have a favorable answer ready. Will you not take me for your son-in-law ?

'And, you really persist, my dear Gustavus in thus destring to esponse your cousin ?' 'I am more desirous now than ever.'

'Ah well !--- l - have no strength to oppose

The aunt proceeded-'Let me finish. I accept your sacrifice, as which that God's blessing will be upon you and reward you for it. I consent to all that you require.

tometer in a up in y of character to have be-come for left to his sensibilities. He neither triffed with human nor the affections of oth-ers. Love he regarded not as a plaything, or a fancy, but as an affair of thought, of honor and futurity. He never ventured to protaine the privilege which Providence has assumed to it, as one of the chief sources of Be holy my sour' Gustavus serzed-the hand of the invalid.

'And now, my dear Gustavus, I have a prayer to make to you—it is that you will bee not a moment to arrive at the consumprolaine the privilege which Providence has assigned to it, priore of the chief sources of mortal leficity. As soon as he properly un-derstood his position in the world—that he was an orphan, jotally without fortuge, and, that he derived all his support from first aunt —he resolved to justify her boundy by his application to his duties. By the propriety of his conduct, his avoidance of all onneces-ary expenditure of all evenes, and by the mation of your marriage. I urge this for many reasons. In the first place, it will make my tast moments more tranquit. chall die assured of the guardianship of my child; of a projector for her already, who watches over her leebleness and projects her from its misfortunes; one who upmoved sary expenditure, of all excess, and by the most devoted of filial attentions, he strove ther, from its misioritanes; one who by moved by that warmer feeling of affection which she pright never exeme, will still regard her with the tenderest cares. Another reason for my wish is to avoid for her the legal diffidiligently to repay those cares of a woman culties of orphanage. Were I to die before you were united, it would be difficult for

you were united it would be dimedit for you to perform your good resolution, Clara-being still a state of minocity. 'I will not lose a moment,' was the reply. 'But, my dear aont, why thus continually 'bhodding upon death' I told you yesterday; and repeat to-day—

lear nephew, and proceed to the completion

"I will, my dear aunt-but Clara my cou-

of your arrangements."

NUTL ATT:
N. UNL A TT:
As we may well suppose, there was neither of death was not one in which amusements of death was not one in which amusements to developments legiclus and graceful. She could seat herself at the deat and write in a style at herself at the deat and write in a style at herself at the deat and write in a style at herself at the deat and write in a style at herself at musiciting into the young durons duron the second duron and the se

fully, was his great and secret passion. It was apparent that this state did not proceed was apparent that this state did not proceed from any fault of conformation. There was nothing, seemingly, in her organization that needed to be remedied. But the question still arose-where lives the defect ? What is the true cause of this moturnful imbecility ? It was in vain that he asked this question. The problem was still fo be discovered. He true cause of this mournful imbening ? If was in vain that he asked this question. The problem was still to be discovered. He consulted his books in vain. His head ached with his own reflections. The ancient mas-ters gave no indequate response, to his de-mands. His search was fruitless, his experi-ments without results, and science to iled oup the docile patient without the gratification of a simple transformers. a single step of success. The young wife remained as insensible as aver. So great was the obtuseness, that she had readily adopted.

as her mother the aged female whom Gusta-vus had employed; and with her mother, apparently, her, arm chair and her window, her condition seemed totally unaltered from

apparently, her, arm chair and her Window, her condition seemed totally unaltered from what it had been in all preceding years. Knowing, as he did, that it was the moral, above all, that he had to supply in his wife. Gustavüs carried her to all those stenes and situations—where she might be made the witness of sudden and striking emotions. But paintings the most impressive dramas the most startling and energetic, still found her insensible and left her cold. The yoing physician was completely at a loss. He was ballted. If, for a moment, the heart of his wife seemed to respond beneath the pressure of his hand, he was non muttilled to discover that it was not with any emotion which be trayed the birth or presence of a new feeling or sensibility. Nothing seemed to quicken her mind in all the experiments, whether dictated by his studies or his affections. But nature was aifently performing her functions; and when Clara became *enciente*, a new hope arose in the bosun of her hus-band. He knew what wonderful revolutions, in mind and heart, are effected by this con-dition; and he anxiously began to calculate that is how othere in her constitution was

In mind and heart, are effected by this con-dition; and heart, are effected by this con-dition; and he anxiously began to calculate that a happy change in her constitution was about to achieve results to which his science had proved unequal. But, for awhile, his hopes seemed idle. When he spoke to her of her condition, he found her still an ideot. His joy found husympathy in her; his hope awakened neither sloubt nor hope in her boson. Her soul seemed still that icy lake, in which apathy and night alone commune. When, folding her in his arms, he told her she was soon to become a mother, she evidently knew not the import of his words, and re garded him with a simple indifference and vacancy, which was, of all aspects, the most melancholy to behold.

ness. Thus, inder the most pleasant suppress of fortune the young couple seemed to be gli-ding on through life with all seas emoth, and the light of a gonial sun making the whole wide prospect grateful equally to their hearts

and thus' it was that at eighteen' she was and thus it was that at eighteen she was quite as much a pet and a lavorite as the in-fant who is just beginning to totter with un-certain steps on the very threshold of exis-tence. Such then, are the two beings whose fortunes must yet engage our attention, as destined to advance together. 111.

iteration of the nephew.

and impressed a silent kiss of thanklulness upon it. The aunt resumed-

'Cease your assurances on this point, my

And she did the honors of the hones with a spirit and affability which proved her also a genuine woman of the world of a change Gistavus, who had never herd of a change so wonderful, was, of course, in perfect, esta-cics. That sentiment of pity which had first promoted birth the account the

prompted him to espouse the poor ident, whom no one else would be likely to seek, was now lifted into a love as passionate and devoted as his pity hiad been refined and un-selfish. In those moments when he was most filled with admiration of his wife's filled with admiration of his wife's posses-sions, he would revert, with a sigh, to the inemory of that good woman, his, aunt, to whom he owed so much; and gratitude for whose protection had so much contributed to move him to the sacrifice, (for such litewas at the time) when he proposed for her daughter. Could that sainted woman but habated the changes. It was with but daughter. Could that sainted woman put behold the change I It was with a bome-what bitter feeling that he regretted her so soon withdrawal. How had she druhk in happiness, enough to compensate at life of cares, could she but behold the happiness of her child and of bimself, and witness the al-most surfacturen ulumination which had so most superhuman illumination which had so suddenly and so gloriously lighted up the dark cold chambers of her vocant mind.

Five years had now elapsed since Clara be came a mother-five years of a new being --since the resurration of her mind. Her daughter, meanwh le, whom she idolized, had daughter, meanwh le, whom she idolized, had "grown rapidly, and was fair and berütiful like herself. The family occupied a very pretly mansion at St. Moude, which Gualayus, had-leased; the ample and thick shades of the gar-den of which, was the favorite retract for the mother and child. Clars, was now in her. incher and child. She had no other child, and her beauty was unimpared and more per-fect than ever, almost perfect, indeed, with the equal charms of face and, person, illuminated and irradiated by the inner and superfort light of mind. She had fortified and strengthened the talents which she had found herself to possess, by the most frequent practice and the most diligent study; and every day increased the attractions which had already made her a conspicuous favorite in society. Gustavua, meanwh le, was not idle. Happy in his de-mestic circle, he was fortunate in his profession. A severe student and skilful physician, he had risen into usefulness and reputation t strength-ened for his task by that which usually conduces to success as it always crowns with courage a sense of the most satisfied human happi. ness. Thus, under the most pleasant auspices

But such is not the destiny cither of the virtuous or the merely hoppy. Storms must rufile the sens, and the sky will have its cloud.

One day—it happened very unfortunately for a couple so deserving of the happiness which they enjoyed—the little daughter of Clara fell sick.

cording to the most opproved forms. The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-tenn's building is to rent, and passession had im-modisjely. The rent is low and the location good. jan 12 1848 GEO. FLEMING. to the most oppraved forms

Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FIFTH SESSION.

FIFTH SESSION. TIC Fifth Session will commence on MON DYN, Nye Gh. 1948. The number of su-Moute is limited, and they are carefully propared for College, conting house, &c. &c. Fifs situation proclindes the possibility of su-dents as a claim with the visions or depraved, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Camberland Valley Railte if, both of which pass through lands at-action to the institution. TERMS. Boarding Washing, taition, &c. (pet ees.) \$50 00 Latin or Greek.

Latin or Greek Instrumental Music Erench of German

Girculars with references, &c. inthished by Oct. 11. R. K. BURNS. Principal

10 0

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

THE subscriber desires to in-orm his friands and, the travelling public that he has a surver, from the public that he has a surver a surver, and the coraman, on North Hanover at reat, near the pub-lic surver, where, he will be glad to see his old acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and as many new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order, containing a sufficient number of well Turnished chambers and every other fa-cility first the most good private sufficient of travellars and boarders. All stable will be sup-pied with the choices of the markets, and this har with the bast of liquors. There is e vinn i lious Stabling attached to the house, and e astable to the house in a sufficient of the subject of the use of the markets and the far with the bast of liquors. There is e vinn i lious Stabling attached to the house, and e astable to the sufficient of the ability of yet satisfication others, confident of his ability to give satisfication in a trabat - mich. Hen New Markets

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 whing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time. IACOB SHELLY, President UENRY LOGAN; V. Pres't Town Wy and a variable of the company. IACOB SHELLY, President UENRY LOGAN; V. Pres't Town Wy and the state of the company. IACOB SHELLY, President ING NET KEYPEN The state of the company. ING NET KEYPEN State of the company. State of the company. ING NET KEYPEN State of the company. ING NET KEYPEN State of the company. ING NET KEYPEN ING N LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

A GENTS COCKLIN, I Pensurer A GENTS-Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland Christian Titzgl and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C R. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shire-manstown: Simon Oyater, Wormleysburg; Ro-bert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisler Dert Moore. Charles Bell, Carlislei — Agents for York County-Jacob Kirk, rene-ral agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bow-man, Peter Wolford, — Agents for Harrisburg-Houser, & Lochman. feb 9

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com[,] y

Multual Protection Com? y THE CUMBERLAND VARLE YMUTU-AL PROTECTION C MPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres for the evaluation of the following board of Miller, President Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident David W. McCallough, Trensurer; A. G. Miller, Scoretary, Jamos Wenkley, John T. Green, John Zug, Ahraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Hustow, William Feal, Soott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent countes, who will receive applications for in-strance anterforward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-loy. will, be issued without delay. For further information see the by-lawsof the Company. THOS G. MILLER Prest. A. G. MILLER, See'y. The following gentemen have been appointed L. H: Williams, Eag., Westpenneboro, Gen

cousin will soffice to sanction a young man ved the idea of making the unfortunate Cla-of your age, in the adoption of the delicate ra his wife, assured that she could never of your age, in the adoption of the delicate ra his wife, assured that she could never and responsible relation of guardian to a, hope for a suitable match with any other young girl of eighteen ? Could she proper-y appear before the world as your protege?

ore solemn and sacred character 1 may. What mean you ? ATo entreat of you the hand of my cousin.³ (Repeat what you have said, Gustavus,—1 lear that I have heard you imperfectly.³

'Once more, then, I entreat the hand of

"know it perfectly." 'Know is perfectly.' 'Know you not, forther, that the child, though good, amiable, and beautiful, as you

other seductions; to keep him free from the

But, Gustavus, my son, know you that I that which had otherwise been the most di-have but little fortune to have with ther ? sacrifices.

see, labors under the dreadful curse of idio-

in-is it not proper to consult her in the natler 1 'Oh! she will consent to everything-ignorant perhaps, of what is asked. On that head there is no difficulty You shall see. person. In this resolution he was governed by a tender sentiment of pity rather than of

Clara, my daughter, come hither. Come No, certainly not. As a cousin, I could love; of gratitude for his aunite bounty, and not certainly become her protector; but in a a deep hubitual sympathy with the sweet. near to me The girl obeyed instantly, and the mother unconscious-victum of-nature, in one of her hen addressed her-'My child; do you wish to marry ?' unconscious vicini of haufre, in one of her most capricious mode. It was this being and blussed feeling, as the presence of a good angel, that had helped to keep him from temptation; to divert his heart from

'Yes, mamma, was the simple and unhes-

fascinations of other women, and to make himstlevote himself assto a sacred duty, to

My child, do you wish to marry ? 'Yes, mamma, was the simple and unhes, i aing answer.' 'Well you shall marry Gustavus, your cou-sin—he and I will settle it.' Clara waited a moment; but as nothing more was said to her, she returned to her ia her wonted accupations. Gustavus left in her wonted accupations. Gustavus left ine house 'immediately, to prepare for the contract were easily arranged. The future repouse; just at the beginning of the practice, had no wealth with which to endow his Clara, as we have already, described her. was a blonde and a beauty-but-an idiot-She had sweet, soft, blue eves, and a figure of the most charming grace; and, but for her of the most charming grace; and, but for her unhappy. disability, she, must have been a creature of the most emment attractions. Heridiacy, however, had nothing in it which

oly to bel v. But the husband was only premature in his expectations. When the infant was born, a most lovely little girl, they placed it beside the mother on the coach. Then it was that the stealthy and silent processes with which nature had been working, revealed themselves

The effect was equally curious and instant upon the mother. She grew not only miserato the eyes around her. She regarded the child with glances of equal tenderness and pride. A human intelligence, the maternal ble, as young mothers are apt to be in such cases, but she cased to speak and sing and totally, abandoned the duties of the household. instinct, was evidently living in all its strength totally, abandoned the duiter of the household, A certain degree of derangement manifested itself in her conduct and ideas. Sometimes abe forgot to give her orders or gave them in contradictory terms. There went other like symptoms, which her husband accibed, howerat last. Without being told what was to be done, she drew the infant to her breast in a transport of delight, and with fears pf a new er, entirely to the alarm which she felt for the safety of the child. But the child grew well again, and so did

the mother. A relapse followed; and the mo-ther again suffered as before. Gustavus now bestowed his chief care upon the daughter, assured by the mysterious sympathy that existed <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> between them, that to cure the child, would be to restore the mother a so. But his patient haffled his efforts. The disease became more