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Dr. L C. Loomis,

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place in the coupe and listen to the very gep-tlemanty man, of very loveable voice and manners; supplying, as I did, by the ir ang-ination, much more than is told in the nar-

'I am inclined to think that we are so me imes best loved by those whom we least suspect of being interested in us, and w hile a sudden laying open of hearts would give the lie to many a trve professed; it would here and there disclose a passion which i, in the ordinary course of things, would n ever have been betrayed. I was once a hule surprised with a circumstance of the kind 1 alude to. I had become completely domesti cated in a family living in the neighborhoc d of London-1 can scarce tell you how, ev en if it were worth while. A chance introduc as a stranger in the country, first made , me acquainted with them, and we had got e on from one degree of friendship to ano ther, ill I was as much at home at Lilyban k as THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY **Mutural Protection Comp'y** In the English paradises, runal and luxur ious, where love, confidence, simplicity, and re-THE CUMBERLAND VARLEYMUTU-AL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managues for the consult gran, vizi--Thos, C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-Miller, and thought used to be in the course of my life.--But I had no annoyance even there. of the companionship of those who vere under their roof; and between them and their three or four lovely children, decould have

and writing myself a lotter, despatched it to Lity bank. To play my part well, you will easily conceive, it was necessary that my thind friends spould not be in the secret — The short road to the heart of a proud wo-man, I well knew, was pity. I came to din-ner that day a chaoged man. It was known through the family, that a letter sealed with black had arrived for me, during my ride, and it gave me the apology I needed for a sudden alteration of manuer. Delonacy would recevent any one excent Mrs Fleming, from and came toward me, but, with the first movement, I recognized the stately step of Lady Rachel. 'Confosed at having intruded on her pri-vacy, for I presumed That she was abroad-tor solitude, and with no thought of being disturbed, I turned to retire. She called me,

prevent any one, except Mrs Fleming, from alluding to it, and she would reserve the inquiry till we were alone. I had the eve. ing before me, of course. 'Lady Rachel, I had remarked, showed however, and sinking upon a garden reat, covered her face with her hands. I stood ber superioruy-by had relianted, knower roice a note or two balow that of the per-sons around her—as if the repose of her calm mind was beyond the plummet of their subefore her, for a moment, in embarrassed silenco.

"You keep late hours,' she said, at last with a 'remulous voice, but rising, at the same time, and, with her afth put through mine, leading me to the thickly shaded perficial gaicty. I had also observed, howeyer, that it she succeeded in rebuking now and then the high spirits of her friends, and lowered the general diapason till it harmonwalk.

ized with her o xu voice, she was more gratcould not well deferified than by any direct compliment or at-

tention. I ato my soup in eilence, and while the childrea and a chance guest or two, were carrying on some agreeable ban-ter in a merry key, I waited for the first "I know your business for the morning-"I involuntarily released my arm and star-ed back. The chance of an interruption that opening of Lady Rachel's lips, and, when she spoke, took her tone like an echo.-

Without looking at her, I commenced a sub-dued and pensive description of my morning's ride, like a man unconsciously awakwith society as it is, you could not avoid it with honor. ened from his revery by asympathetic voice,

and heraying, by the tone in which he spoke the chord to which he responded. A newor guest had taken my place next to Mis. Fleming, and I was opposite Lady Rachel. I could feel her eyes addenly fixed on me

'You must lorgive me,' she said, 'that I come to you like a bird of ill omen. I canis I spoke. For the first-lime, she addressed a remark to me, in a pape of my des-cription. I raised my eyes to her with as much earnestness and defence-as I could not spare-the precious moments to tell you how I came by my information as 10 your design I have walked the night away, summon into them, and, when I had listen-ed to her and answered, her observation, helore your window, not dating to interrupt you kept them tastened on her lips, as if I hoped she would speak to the arguin-yet without a smile, and with an expression that I meant. in what was probably the performance of sacred duties. But I know your antagonist know his demoniac nature, and pardon me hould be that of sadiess, forgetful of usages

and intent only on an enger longing for sym-pathy. Ludy Rachel showed her woman's heart, by an almost immediate change of countenance and magner. She leaned sight-ly over the table toward me, with her brows no pains in preventing this meeting. Under lifted from her large dark eyes, and the con such circumstances, your honor would be less deas to me than now, and I should be acting us one of my sex who had but a share versation between us became continuous and exclusive. After a little while, my kind host, finding that he was cut off from his othof niferest m resisting and striving to correct this murderous exaction of public opinion. I er guests by the lear of intermpting us, pro-posed to give me the head of the table, and I took his place at the left haud of Lady Rawould condemn duelling in argument-avoid the duellist in society-make any sacrifice chel. Her dinner was lorgoilen. She intro-duced topics of conversation such as ste with others to suppress it in the abstractthough harmonized with my teeling, while I could not bring myself to satrifice, in the I listened, with my eyes alternately cast honor of the man I loved, my world of hap-

the hands of the critizens, the efficient aid of the same spirit, which called into existence

the free institutions of our country, to assist me in supporting and defending them. At the commencement of an Administraon, it has been a custom with the Exectvern his counsels, and the measures he may desire tor the benefit of the State. The An

nual Message delivered at the opening of the present Session of the Legislature has superreded the necessity of a strict compliance with this usage, and on this occasion it will

auffice, to refer to a few general views of he public policy that shall receive at my 'To-night I do,' I replied ; (letters 1 could

'Lister, to me,' interrupted Lady Rachel,

would seem dishonorable, flashed across my mind. Stay! she continued; '1 am the only one, in the tamily who knows of it, and my er-rand with yon is not to hinder this dreadful meeting 2 the circumstances are such, that

<sup>41</sup> prosed her arm with a feeling of grati-fied justification which quite overcame, for the moment, my curiosity as to the source of her knowledge of the affair.

-I read the worst ?"

"I have said, I justify you in an intentiou which will probably cost you your life. Yet, but for a teeling which I am about to dis-close to you, I should lose no time and spare on pains in presention this moduler. The her down or raised timuly to hers, she opened pluess for my share only.' her heart to me on the subject of death, loss 'And mean you to say...

'And mean you to say .----' I began, but,

grave. With a firm reliance that the God of Nations will preserve our happy country as the home of his people; and will lend his sup-port to an anxious endeavor to promote their interests, and perpetuate their civil and religions institutions I enter on the discharge of the duties of the Eventuica. Descriment of the duties of the Executive Department of the State,

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Harrisburg, Jan. 16, 1849.

Panorama in Palestine.

Dr. Hawes, in his impressions of foreign travel, describes the following panorama ficm

and she follest and steadest support and the lofty summit of Safet.-circumstances the highest obligation of the one can hardly lad to receive a deeper and public servant, is the maintrinance and de-nore vivid impression of the truthlulness of lence of our republican institutions. That the Scriptnes. The Holy Land is indeed a these shall teceive in the exercise of the local commentary on the Sacred Volume.— Executive power a sound interpretation; that One who visits that hand with the love of the Exceptive power a sound interpretation; that no impediment shall interpose to prevent the salutary influence of their principles; that the popular mind, when understood shall be obeyed, are indices which no public officer of the salutary prophecy, comparenois and

ography, history, prophecy, comparsons and images. He will feel that he is in the land of the Bible, and he will find at the best guide book he can have. I feel this deeply when in that land, and I often said, eather the Bithe founders of the Republic, inspired The founders of the Republic, inspired with protound wisdom, derlared that all men are boin equally free and independent; that the right of defending life and liberty, of acquiring, possessing and protecting pro-perty and reputation, are indefeasible; that all powor is inherent in the people, and all tree governments are founded on their au-therite that no reference shall ever be gitree governments are lounded on their au-thority; that no preference shall ever be gi-ven by law to any religious establishment or modes of worship, that no one can be de-prived of his lie, liberty or property; unless by the the judgement of his peers, or the law of the land; that no man's property shall be taken or applied to public use without the sound to applied to public use without the shund he proproted and the blessing of taken or applied to public use without the taken or applied to public use without the sources of the Jorgan, and the Deau-tifut vale through which it flows; the sea of tifut vale through which it flows; the sea of tifut vale through which it flows; the sea of Therins with its interesting localities, and mountains of Moab stretching along on the. east, like a waving line draw: on the hori-zon-the Mount of Beatitudes, where Christ preached to the multitude; Nazarreth, where on the sea bubble in the sea bubble i he was brought up: Tabor, where he was transfigured; Nain, where he raised the wid-ow's son to life, Gibon, where Saul was slain, Endor, where he went to consult the ciples, and, private feeling as well as public dury demand for them a cordial support. is government is the greatest good of shain, Endor, where he went to consult the field greatest number. In reducing this theo- woman who had a familliar spirit. Shunemt y to practice, it shall be a constant endeawhere Elijah restored to life il e Shunamite' son; Mount Carmel-tising in the distances where he usually resided, and where he sen, vor to procure such legislation as shall promote religion and mortility; and encourage where he usually resider, and where he sen, science and inerature. It will also be deem- his servant to watch the cloud, as it rose from

ed a duty to clevitle by proper means the oondhion of the laboring classes of society; to advance the active industry of the citizen, and foster commerce, agricollure and manu-a bloody battle recorded in the Bible;—all to advance the active industry of the citizen, and foster commerce, agriculture and manu-factures. Measures for the reduction of the these, rich in Scriptural associations, lie spread out before you as on a map, and as tax-paying and burthened people, shall at all times receive a most cordial support. you contemplate them the whole scene of An indebted nation cannot command the shered history rises to view with a avonderful sense of reality. The same im-pression 1 felt, when from the top of Mount tive objects of general benevolence, its re-sources refuse a compliance with its will, and national justice is thereby frequently de-layed. With a deep conviction of the in-portance of this subject, and a settled confi-dence that yon will sustain any sale mea-sures; having in view, the payment of the went to and from Jerusalem through Sama ria. Being on the spot, amid these sacred localities, and seeing how exactly they correspond with the references made to them in the scriptures the truth of the inspired volume comes home with new power to the mund, and impresses itself with a livelier in-The intentions of the people are pure, and terest on the heart. •So take a position on the top of Mount Olivet, and view the scene that spreads a-round you, and you will seem to hear a thouround you, and you will seem to hear a thou-sand voices speaking to you of Scriptural e-vents, and giving you a new and deeper im-pression of their reality. As you leave the city you pass through St. Stephen's Gate, near to which is the 'pool of Bethesda-you de-sevend into the 'Valley' of Jehoshaphat, cross the brock Kedron, and tread the same road that was wont to be travelled by the Savioir and this A posites, and, up which he was led to the hall of Pilate on his, way to triat. You once the Gattler, of Gethseinane, the place of its fast agony, and mass with deep emo-tion on the scores of that dreadthi night.-ageinst, whose, mation influence all should be on their guard. It is that spirit which creates a wrong where none exists; which in advance conflemns the public servant, and labors to destroy confidence in the hone You reach the summit of the mount, and near by, a little to the east, is the place whence the Saviour ascented to glory in the presence of his disciples; a little further on is Bethany esty of his designs; which unwilling to judge of works, draws from its guilty imagin illug the spectres of a corrupt heari, un-bolds them up to the public gaze as substan-tial truits. It is the same septrit which would array in hostile position the classes into which scorety divides; that would place expital rund labor, the rich and the poor expital rund labor, the rich and the poor which animates the bosoms of the Califors of every age. In Europe there are notice in the dust score of eight miles, is Betheam, the glace of our correct the rund and solar the poor in the score of the Califors which animates the bosoms of the Califors of every age. In Europe there are notice in the califors is self miles, is Betheam, the glace of our cord which, hanging, upon the glace of our correct the rund and solar the by any stantistic rund score there are notice a shortoned by prescription. In this econtry all are equal- under the isw; and morpolition our condition. The function of the full is before, youthe Hoy at the western, base of the mount, winds the have no resultnes where they are not such as yon gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of are yon gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any on gaze upon the scene, the "the tide of any develop and the poor to today the frained by Tay, and the poor to today the retuing the the right of the forth hold in reverse bear of yill teach the right cond the reverse. The scene of the whole scene the rights of the poor for their condition may be changed in themselves or their condition may be changed in themselves or the contors and tay the interiest of both period. The gaze of the whole desid. The rights of the poor for the the contors and the scene of the scene the rights of the poor to the the contor of the scene the desc the village of Lazaria, and his two sisters, Martha, and Mary , at your tight is the road leading down to Jericho, winding round a-mong the hills and valleys, full it losse itself

I once had a long conversation with a fel-ow-traveler in the coupe of a French - diliconce. It was a bright moonlight night, ear-y in June-not at all the scene or season for by in stille-indicat an the cente of section for indiging long on very dry topics-indicating indiging abandon which invit be explained by some theory, of the silent sympathics, we tell to charting rather confidentially on the styligt of love. Ho gave me some hint as to a passing in his life which seemed to 'ma, when he told it, a definite and interesting short but in resultion it to mind interesting

story; but in recalling it to mind afterwards, I was surprised to find how little he reatly said, and how furth, from seeing the man and heating his voice, I was enabled with-out effort to supply. To save coundations, Ph tell the slory in the first person, as it was told to me, begging the reader to take my

BY N. P. WILLIS.

"Beauty, alone, is lost, too waiily kept."

Itale, immediately opposite the Ruilroad Depot nad Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at kenne, ready to attend to the basiness of the public. In addition to the daties of a Magigtrate, I will attend to all kinds of. Writing, such as Beeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c., which will be excended in a neat manner and ac-ceiding is the most opproved forms. The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-tam's building is for font, and possession had im-mediately. The fort is lew and the location good. jan 12 1818 GEO, FLEMING.

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of triends, the vanity of the world, and the as the light broke upon my mind, amazement charm, to herself, of sadness and melancholy. stopped my utterance. 'Yes-that I love you !- That I love you!' She seemed unconscious of the presence of

murmured Lady Rachel, throwing herself into my arms, and fastening her lips to mine in a long and passionate kiss— that t-love you, and, in this last hour of your life, must others, as she talked. The tentrs suffused her fine eyes, and her hips quivered, and I found, to my surprise, that she was a wo man, under that mask of haughtiness, of the breathe to you what I never before breathed to mortal !?

keenest sensibility and leeling. When Mrs. Flemming left the table, Lady Rachel pres-sed my hand, and instead of following into the drawing room, went out by the low window upon the lawn. I had faid up some lutte for the reader to na you may support to mortal ? 'She sank to the ground, and, with hand-fuls of dew, swept up from the grass of the lawn, I buthed her temples, as she leaned senseless against my knee. The moon had little food for reflection as you may conceive and I set the next hour looking into my wine glass, wondering at the success of my ma-newver, but a little out of humor with my over her shoulders and bosom, and, for the first time, I realized Lady Rachel's extracr-'Mrs. Fleming's tender kindness to me when I joined her at the tea-ble, made me dinary beauty. Her teatures were without again regret the sacred feeling upon which I had drawn for my experiment. But there, a fault, her skin was of marb.e fairness and paleness, and her abandonment to passionate feeling had removed, for the instant, a hatewas no retreat: "I excused myself hastify; and went-out in search of Lady Rachel, meeting het ladyship, as Laxpected, slowly pacing the dark avenues of the garden., The dimness of the starlight relieved the from the ful cloud of pride and supercisionsness that at all other times, had obscured ther loveliness. With a new-born emotion in my heart, I seized the first instant of returning con effort of kpeping sadness in my countenance, and 1 easily played out my part till midnight ciousness, and pressed her with a convulive agerness to my bosom.

and i easily played out my part in midnight, listening to an outpouring of mingled kind-ness and melangholy, for the waste of which I felt some need to be lorgiven: 'Another day of this,' however, was all 'The sound of wheels' aroused me from this delirious dream, and looking up, I saw the gray of the dawn struggling with the moonlight. I tore myself from her arms, and that i could bring my mind to support the moment after was whirling away to the appointed place of meeting.

'I was in my room, at Lilybank, dressing, at elöven of that same day, at Lityotak, fileseng, sale, aud the aftair, was over, and, now, my whole soul was bent on this new and unex-pecied vision of love. True, I was but twentender pressure of the hain's and the said and sympathizing farewells, which i was obliged to receive from them. I did not dure to tell hem of my unworthy juse. Undy Rachel partient from the as kindly as the loss of my self estebring With a prayer durt; not with -planding the decit and uniques. I might find pity when I should indeed sland in need of it, i drove i should indeed sland in need of it, i drove i when the door. ly five, and Lady Rachel probably twenty ty years older-but she loved me-she was highborn and beautiful-and love is not so bighoon and beaution—and love is not so othen brought to the lip in this world, that we can cave and the cup which holds the the there feelings and thoughts wrangling tumul-tiously in my heated blood, I dook the fol-

n, I drove from the door. "A month pareed away, and I wrole, once more, to my frienderal faily bank; that I would to call out a man who was well known as a honor; practical duellst. The particulars would increation not interest you. In accepting the challenge, Lady ony authorities as week's delay, to com? I have ionor, will prompt you to visit Lilybank no

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ull measure of its independence, nor teel sures, having in view the payment of the debt of the State, it shall be a constant aim to place our finances in a condition to dis-charge every public obligation; to maintain unsulted the honor of the Commonwealth; and to preserve inspotted its imotio of "WHRFDE LIBERTY, AND INDEPEN-DENCE DENCE.".

are uniformly directed to advance the gene-ral prosperity. When, therefore, they be-lieve a public functionary leels an mixious desire in unison with their own, for the public welfare, they will willingly pardon errors of judgement, and sustain him in his public course. It is hoped the same gene-rous and manly sentiment-the same con-

struction of motives—the same appreciation of public conduct which have been extend ed to others in similar positions will shield the administration about to be commenced; from, at least, unmerited censure. An evil: spirit is al work amongst us

esty of his designs; which unwilling to judge of works, draws from its guilty intaging