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Business Cards. J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law

of office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, in oar of Frst Prosbytorian Church. All Business en-rusted to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '00.-1y.

A CARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-spectfully announces to his old friends and ormer patrons, that he has returned from his south western tour. with his health greatly improved, and as resumed his practice in Carlislo. OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and nicht, where he can be found at all hours, day and nicht, where he can be found at all hours, day and ight, when not out professionally. Carliale, Oct. 26, 1859-tf.

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMCOPATHIST.) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hauover Street, formerly occupied y Dr. Smith.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock

A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. DR. GEORGE S. SEA-Limore College of Dental Surgery. CB_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther street, three doors below Bedford:

March 19, 1856-tf. DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carliele. and vicinity. that he has re-sumed the practice of Donistry, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the teeth and gums. belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth. or blocks. as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times.

DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post Aug. 1, '59.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Rentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Spirgery. Office at his residence,

Hall, West Main street Carlisle, Penn Nov."11, 1867. S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanovor Street, Carlisle. Physician's preservitien Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of fresh drugs and chomicals.

M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Dime. Office, South Hanover Street with A. B. Nov. 16, 1860.

REMOVALL. A. L. SPONSLER. Has removed his office to his New House, opposite (March 28, 1860-tf.

REMOVAL.—The Hat and Cap store inved directly opposite the old stand. two doors from Arnold's clothing store. The busin- as will be conduct-ed as horotofree, and all the goods, both home made and city manufacture; warranted to give satisfaction as re-commended. A full patronage is respectfully solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assortment of mer and boys hats and caps complete, with prices to suit the times. KELLER. CB, Spring styles of slik hats now ready.

Way. Spring styles of silk hats now ready. March 15, 1861.

T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-(ILAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law. Office in Iu-noff's building, just opposite the Markot House. Carliste, March 14, '60-1y.

TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.-Office on Main Street, opposite "Marian Hall," Carlisle, Pa. [Oct. 26, 59-19. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1861.

SELECTED POETRY. THE BATTLE OF IVRY.

BY NA SULAT. Now glory to the Lord of Hosts, From whom all glories are! And glery to our sovereign leige, King Henry of Navarrel

Now let there be the merry sound Of music and the dance, Through thy corn fields green, and sunny vines Oh pleasant land of France! And thou, Rochelle, our own Rochelle, Proud city of the waters, Again let rapture light the eyes

Of all thy mourning daughters. As thou wert constant in our ills, Be joyous in our joy For cold, and stiff, and still are they Who wrought thy walls annoy.

Fiurrah! hurrah! a single field Hath turned the chance of war, Hurrah! burrah: for Ivry, And King Henry of Navarre !

Oh! how our hearts were beating. When, at the dawn of day, We saw the army of the Lesgue rawn out in long array; With all its priest-led citizens,

And all its rebel peers, And Appenzel's stout infantry. And Egnot's Flemish spears. There rode the brood of false Lorraine, The curses of our land ! And dark Mayenne was in the midst,

A truncheon in his hand; And, as we looked on them, we thought Of Scine's empurpled flood, And good Collgui's heary hai All dabbled with his blood ; And we cried unto the living God,

Who rules the fate of war, To fight for his own holy name, And Henry of Navarre.

The king is come to marshal us, In all his armor drest, And he has bound a snow-white plume Upon his gallant crest. He looked upon his people, And a tear was in his oya;

He looked upon the traitors, And his glance was stern and high. Right graciously he smiled on us, As rolled from wing to wing, Down all our line, in deafening shout

"God save our lord, the king." " And if my standard bearer fall, As fall full well he may-For never saw I promise yet Of such a bloody fray-Press where ye see my white plume shine

Amidst the ranks of war, And be your orifiamme, to-day, The helmet of Navarre."

Hurrah! the foes are moving! Hark to the mingled din Of fife, and steed, and trump, and drum, And roaring cuiverin! The fiery Duke is pricking fast

Across Saint Andre's plain. With all the hireling chivalry Of Guelders and Almayne, Now by the lips of those ye love, Fair gentlemen of France, Charge for the golden Illies now,

Upon them with the lance A thousand spurs are striking deep, A thousand spoars in rest. A thousand knights are pressing close

[From the Germanicoun Telegraph.] BATTLE OF THE BRANDY-WINE sufficient to apprise Washington of the neces-sity for immediate action. At this point, strangely as it must have appeared to the sity for imr

The assistance, as well as prestige, impart t dto the American army, by the presence, in its ranks, of many distinguished foreigners, added greatly to the renewed confidence everywhere displayed previous to the battle which we have made the subject of this brief outline, Although our own commanders were men where the avery with chiling ments. bility of an artifice was never for a moment suspected. Still the enemy continued their fire, and skirmishing parties occasionally en-gaged in hand to hand combats, some of which were men whose bravery thid ability would have placed them in a most prominent position, even among the chivalry of Europe, yet it was naturally to be supposed that they were somewhat devoid of those truly military qual-ter at the study from somewhat devoid of those truly military qual-ifications which had been the study from childhood, of those who yow volunteered their aid in the promotion of box would dash into the stream and fight with unfinching courage against their superior foes, and again increasing num-bers would oblige them to retreat within the shelter of the or posite shore. "The cheering that of many others possessing equal merit, was productive of material improvement in the manœuvres of corps during parade, as well as perfecting the meil in their evolu tions of the field. Particularly to the French, did our country, at this period, owe an obli-gation of deenest gratituder to them we are tions of the field. Particularly to the French, did our country, at this period, owe an obli-gation of deepest gratitude; to them we are and ensigns" streaming. The Americans were confident of victory; indebted for favors that have not been reciprocated, although the present Gallic races are, it is true, but little deserving of the guerdon due to their less degenerate ancestors — Count Pulaski, General Debone, Caplain Fleury and Lafayette, are names cudeared to

in fact messages were conndent of victory; in fact messages were forwarded from camp to friends in Philadelphia, informing them that the contest was already decided by the signal repulse of the British army. Even Washington's scoretary was similarily reliant, and wrote immediately to Congress, assuring its members of the enemy's defeat and our sethe hearts of our people by their generous and dish terested aid in the advancement of curity. Such was the belief-so soon destined American Independence; the recollection of to be overthrown-that prevaded the Ameritheir noble heroic deeds, accomplished with can ranks, on noting the apparent indolence or want of courage by which their foes were out the desire of either emolument or reward, should ever remain in the memory of Amer icans, fresh as the ivy leaf which hangs above These h These latter, however, as the sequel too

the crunibling weak, still displaying vernal beauty while all around is falling. General Howe landed his army on the 25th strategic skill of their commander had sugof August, 1777, at Elk river, a stream enter- gested a plan which resulted in the complete success of his arms.

Already the hour of noon had arrived, and sequence of many favoring circumstances, which induced the commander to consider it as eminently fitted to forward those purposes which is a dreamy calm reposed above the murmuring waters, while gentle breezes, coursed softly over the rocky declivities, and stole in musical which are along the translation of the second sec dreamy calm reposed above the murmuring the minerity interference in the second seco others, whose principles forbade their enter ing into the contest, but yet did not prevent them from constantly affording material succor to the enemy's process succor to the enemy's troops. Constantly on the alert to receive intelli gence from every quarter, however remote, Washington soon learned that the British army, en masse, had again set foot on. Ameri can soil; dispatching some bodies of light borse, he thus succeeded in harassing the enemy and delaying their much therein the right the posi-fuer to Washington, became suddenly aware that a body of troops were endeavoring to cross the stream beyond, and would "cer-tainly turn the right flank of the American-position." Instantly dispatching potice of the horse, he thus succeeded in harassing the succeeded in harassing the fuer to Washington, he prepared to advance enemy, and delaying their march, thereby and attack that position in front, ere assist-enabling him to secure a quantity of provisinsected the entire population of those bor-itately with all-their property, in this way re-moving the British commander's principal source of support; he was therefore necessar-rily less rapid in movement, thus giving time to the Americans and affording a more fa-vorable opportunity tor maturing their plans. In this condition matters for several days remained; the British army andvancing by source of support, he was therefore necessar-rily less rapid in movements by source of support, he was therefore mecessar-rily less rapid in movements by source of support, in this way re-to the Americans and affording a more fa-vorable opportunity tor maturing their plans. In this condition matters for several days remained; the British army andvancing by slow degrees towards Phi adelphia, while washington, usually about, nine miles in front, was observing their movements by

front, was observing their movements by dictory accounts. Just at this period a perpossible, sou residing in that vicinity, and who had notheir entrance into the city. The country ticed the British columns advancing in an on-over which the enemies forces were required deavor to encompass the American flank, now to traverse, presented all those varied vicisi entered the camp at tremendous speed, himtudes of hill and dale, grove and gien, which self covered with dust, and his almost exhaustoffer so many impediments loward the rapid march of an encumbered army; wild hills, It appeared that while engaged in noting their march of an encumbered army; wild hills, clothed with the dark and impenetrable fo liage of summer's maturity, rose high above the picturesque streams which intersect in countless branches the beautiful landscapes of Pennsylvania; tangled copses and dark ravines, stood in juxtaposition with twilight forests and rugged mountain passes. forests and rugged mountain passes. Brandywine creek, the scene of this disas-trous yet indecisive contest, is noted, not alone for the delightful scenery along its banks, but from the fact of its having been the baltle ground wherean were enored forests and rugged mountain passes. the battle ground whereon were enacted ing the verity of this account. It now became some of the most glorious achievements evident that the attack upon Chadd's Ford, which the history of our country can furnish. with all its uproar and tumult, was simply a It was here that the chivalrous Lafayette feint to occupy the attention of Washington, first demonstrated to our soldiers that their while the British main body under Cornwallis, "boy" commander was a *man* indeed, and by a circuitous route, had succeeded in cross-one well calculated to lead them forward in ing the Brandywine above, and was now postthe bright pa hs of victory. It was here that ed near to a place known as Briminghain Washington lived down those captious dis. meeting house, just two miles to the right of putants that dared to venture unsubstantia. Gen. Silivan's position. The success of this ted cavilling against him whomsthey vainly to Major Spicer, of the militia antecedent and the fire of true patriotism—unlike the ephem

MR. WOODBRIDGE'S IN-VESTMENT. BY HELEN FOREST GRAVES.

The fiery crimson of the stormy November

sunset was staining all the hills with its lurid glare-the widd, murmuring restlessly among the dead leaves that lay heaped over the woold paths, scemed to mourn, with an almost hu man voice. But the autumnal melancholy without, only served to heighten the cheerful-ness of the roaring wood fire, whose rudly glaw daaced and quieceed over the rough raf ters of farmer Woodbridge's spacious old kitchen, sparkling on the polished surfaces of plat-ters and glimmering brasses, and sending a glow of radiance through the uncurtained windows out upon the darkening road.

ters and grimmering orasses, and contring " glow of radiance through the uncurtained windows out upon the darkening road. "Yes as I was sayin' afore,' observed the old farmer, rubbing his toil hardened hands together, and gazing thoughtfully into the fire, "it's been a capital" harvest this year. I wouldn't ask for no better. So, wife, you jist "it's been a capital narvest this year. I contemptuous smile wouldn't ask for no better. So, wife, you jist pick out some 'o them yaller pippin apples, and put 'em into Jessie's basket again when "the contemptuous smile"

"Won't the little rod 'uns do as well? I

Squire Benson says they're worth —" "I don't keer what they're worth," inter rupted the farmer, as his helpmate, a spare, angular woman, with a face ploughed with in-numerable little lines of care, fingered the yellow-checked apples dubiously. "I tell you what it is Ketury, folks never yet lost any-thing, by doin' a kind thing. I never could make you believe that unless the pay came right in, in hard cash 1 Now here's Jessie Wareton, as likely a gol as are brothed. Moreton, as likely a gal as ever breathed, teachin' school day in and day out, and her marm sewin' to hum, earnin' a liven' by the haddest labor—born ladies, both on 'em.—

"That mortgage bothers me-it bothers me,!" morigage, if you don't want the Hardwiche agent forcelosing on you. And them pippins is just as good as so much money. There they e, anyhow, in the basket-one of your invest-

The Americans were obliged slowly to retire, thus affording ample time for the remaining regiments, particularly those under Wayne, and who had relinquished the fight at Chadra for the consumate a retreat, although a confused and hurried one.
The day was now almost passed and the lengthening shadows of approaching twilight stretched althwart the descripted battle field.
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The day was now almost passed and the lengthening shadows of approaching twilight stretched althwart the description of mest of the fight and the horizon, and the golden. the areat, and the impositions have was wont the negative and the imposition of mest of the meting way into the surrounding obscuring obscure, when the horizon, and the golden. there were not a number of a gun here and there over the film was ing on the resonant formed into partial order, encamped and the two goes there, "if we could only pausing with a feeling as if she had been almost too comment fores of patriots were shrouded and the golden. the words, and his "who goes there," if we could only pausing with a feeling as if she had been almost too comment fore shift the mournal trans of the stree, sing still approach. A far off might be neart the confused uproor of retrets; at have the still avel to resonant formed into partial order, encamped and the genetime, hughing as he pushed and the energing gloon. Washington low, and mournal transformed into partial order, encamped and the street the street the street the street the retreat and defeat. But the fully the share the mournal to make program. There was near, and the street for the street the street the retreat the resonant. There was near, and the the Way and support. There was near, and the the Way and support. There was near, and the the Way and support. There was near, and the the Way and support. There was near, and the the Way and support. There was near, and the wa

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fare." The stranger held Jessie's arm under his own a little tighter, as if to repress her evi-dent inclination to "beat a retreat." He was disposed to maintain his position. "I don't see any reasonable cause why we shouldn't go ahead," he said, pertinaciously."

shouldn't go ahead," he said, pertinaciously. "There is a path here, and I suppose it was made to walk on." "Not for you," said the agent contemptu-ously, "so go back as fast as you can !" "Is it possible that people are made to trav-el a circintous and unpleasant route, for no earthly reason than your caprices, sir!" asked the gontleman, from the altitude of his six feet, with a laughing scorn. "Did it ever occur to you, my friend, that others had rights and conveniences as well as yourself." "Can't help their rights-mothing to me," suarled the agent, planting himself obstinately

ning made the agent so uncomfortable. Talcott grew, not exactly pale, but yellow

"Mr. Hardwiche-sir, I did not know-we

I did not expect-" '' Mr. Hardwiche-sir, I did not know-we did not expect-" '' 'No-I know you didn't, my good man.-Be so kind as to step nside, and allow me to pass with the lady. Miss Jessie. don't forget ' that I need your services a few minutes yet. When we reach the house, I will prolong my walk to your cottage Nay, don't shrink away from me-are we not to be very good friends?" '' The prettiest girl I ever saw in my life," was his internal comment, as he at ength parted from her at the little cate, where 'burnparted from her at the little gate, where "burg-ing bushes" and dark green ivy were trained together with all a woman's taste.

The Christmas snows lay white and deep on haddest labor-born ladies, both on em.-Doh't you spose these apples 'll be worth more to them, if you give 'em with a kind word, that they would be to that pesky, tight fisted agent, up to Hardwiche Hall, if he gave a dell's a bushel?" "That mortgage bothers me—it bothers me," 'That mortgage bothers me—it bothers me," 'That mortgage bothers me—it bothers me," he murmured almost plaintively. "Well, I spose, it ain't no use of frettin'; but I thought to live and die in the old place where my fath-er died, afore me. The Lord's will be done, though. Some how things hain't programed though. Some how things hain't prospered with me-I don't seem to get along." "You'd ha' got along well enough, I guess," responded Keturah, who belonged super-emi-

succor to the enemy's troops.

ing the Chesapeake Bay, some 70 miles from Philadelphia. The spot was selected in confrom thence to Philadelpuia, assistance be

ad Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover

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The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789. Presian at. E. Cornman Vico President. Samuel Wotzel ; Secretary, J. U. Hampton ; Treasurer, P. Mon yer. Company meets the drat Saturday in March, June, Beptomber, and December. "The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Pobra-ary 18, 1809. President, Thok. Thom son ; Secretary Phillp Quigley; Treasurer, E. D. Quigley The company meets on the third Baturday of January, April, July, and October.

moota on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October. Habi, Discourd and Saturday of January, April, July, B55. President; H. X. Raurgeon; Vice President, O. P. Humrich; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogliby. The company mests the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was Itselfut ed. In 1859. President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice President, John Ø. Amon; Treasurer, John C. mphell; Beeretary, John W. Parls. The company meets on the first Fri-day in January, April, July and October.

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And in they burst, and on they rushed, While like a guiding star, Amidst the thickest carbage blazed The helmet of Navarre Now, God be praised, the day is ours Mayenne bath turned his rein. D'Aumale bath cried for quarter-

The Flemish Count is slain.

Their ranks are breaking like thin clouds Bofore a Biscay gale; The field is heaped with bleeding steeds. And flags, and cloven mail ; And then we thought on vengeance, And all along our van, "Remember St. Bartholomew," Was passed from man to man ; But out spake gentle Henry, " No Frouchman is my foe: Down, down with every foreigner; But let your brethren go." Oh! was there ever such a knight, In friendship or in war. As our sovereign lord, King Henry, The soldier of Navarrel Hot maidens of Viennel Ho!, matrons of Lucerne! Weep, weep, and rend your hair for those

Who never shall return. Ho! Philip, send, for charity, Thy Mexican pistoles. That Antwerp nonks may sing a mass For thy poor spearmen's souls! Ho! gallant nobles of the League Look that your arms be bright! Rol burghers of St. Genevieve, Keep watch and ward to night! For our God hath crushed the tyrant, Our God bath raised the slave, And mocked the counsel of the wise And the valor of the brave. Then glory to his holy name From whom all glories are; And glory to our sovereign lord,

King Henry of Navarre. THE SOCIETY OF WOMAN --- No society more profitable, because none more refined and provocative of virtue, than of a refined and sensible women. God enshrined pe culiar goodness in the form of a woman. that her beauty might win, her gentle voice invite, and the desire of her persuade men's sterner souls to leave the path of sinful strife for the ways of pleasantness and peace. But when woman falls from this blessed eminence and sinks the guardian and cherisher of pure and rational enjoyments in vain

then, at least, but "A protty ping thing-Dear conceit."

We honor the chivalrous deference which is paid in our land to women. It proves that, our men know how to respect virtue and pure affection, and that our women are worbabeling more than here would to win us numinating; as by no means surprising. To their society. To be our companions, they should be fitted to be our friends; to rule our hearts, they should be deserving the appro-bation of our minds.

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the fire of true patriotism—uninkerne epicen eral class of our present day—shed its ever reflecting light, which was destined to gild with renewed lustre, the future battles of the with renewed lustre, the future battles of the Thek Cornwallis, bringing his entire division This important stream, possessed, at that time, of such marked and peculiar interest, is crossed by numerous fords, among which, that known under the name, of Chadd's, was the most readily crossed, as it lay directly with This important stream, possessed, at that the most readily crossed, as it lay directly with in the course proposed to be followed by Sir William Howe. The main body of the Amer-ican army wus therefore stationed at this prom-

inent position, proposed to await the enemy's advance and check their further progress. On vanced under cover of their artillery upon the advancing Americans, and on arriving within a hill, rearing its wooded summit above this range, opened a destructive firs of musketry, ford, Washington stationed himself with another but being unable to hear the brunt of a territor is a third, commanded by Gen. Sul ivan, was disposed along the Brandywine for several miles: while the intervening sections were occupied by desultory parties of onvairy ican centre, in vain, essayed to withstand the were occupied by desultory parties of cavalry and light troops, whose sole use appeared to be that of occupying the ground, their pres-ence availing but little aught else. The nu-t was at this moment that Lafayette, par exmerous other fords, whose names are too nu cellence, the hero of the day, sprang from his merous to bear repetition in an account so reenthusiasm of his mercurial nature, called upor stricted as ours must necessarily be, were defended by Pennsylvania troops under the com-the men to halt and reform. His slight figure mand of Gen. Armstrong. Thus arranged reared above the smoke and carnage of batcoquette and flattered idelator of fashion, with consumnate skill, the enemy's approach lie, standing unscathed and the bullets that she is unworthy of an honorable man's love was anxionsly awaitod; separated alone by the or a sensible man's admiration; she is waters of the Brandywine, an attack was monumbers of the descended to insure a victory. Rallying consisted of about 18,000 men. admirably equipped with all the numinents of war; that of the Americans, of som 6,000 less, many of whom were badly at med and under still worse oning frames, and, too, the fact that Lafayotte discipline. The comparative strength of the while fighing with noble courage, was seriouscontending armies is thus well worthy of no-tice, and renders the fact of our defent, though bined to dispirit their endeavors, and prevent thy of such respect. Yet women should be something more than mere woman to win us humiliating; as by no means surprising. Meantime the British troops a Chadd's Ford. hearing the firing above, recommenced the at-tack with increased energy, and Gen. Green, bitton of our minds. Different promoved in the server of with a reserved corps, was about advancing to Wayno's assistance, when an order arrived

budy were to see him. Prentice defines what man wants-all he enemy's attack, was obliged to retreat, and off at the bayonets point; aware of their su can get. What women wants-all she can't field agress the stream a short distance farther get. What women wants-all she can't field agress the stream a short distance farther each the attack was renewed severed severes and being the stream a short distance farther each the attack was until finally attack was attack was renewed severes.

be, anyhow, in the basket—one of your invest ments I guess!" "One of my investments, then, if you like to cull it so, Ketury," said the farmer with a good humored laugh, banishing the annoyed expression which had oversprend his face "Well, well, Ketury," we percendid this had

"Well, well, Ketury, we never did think "Well, well, Ketury, we nover did think "Nong in Jessie, my girl!' he added cheerily, as a light touch sounded on the door-latch..." "Here's the basket all right, and some 'o them "well, well, Ketury, we nover did think "Let us talk about a pleasanter subject..." What do you think 'nbout our school man's marrying young Mr. Hardwiche to -morrow? "Here's the basket all right, and some 'o then golden pippins tucked in to't. Maybe they'll tempt your mother's appetite." Jessie Moreton was a slender, graceful girl of about seventeen, with satiu smoothed bands of Chestout hair, parted above a low, sunny

f Chestnut hair, parted above a low, suppy farmer Woodbridge always declared so that other folk s luck to you, i d like to have to thinkin' of them velvet looking Jarsey peach-to thinkin' of them velvet looking Jarsey peach-There-some one's knocking at the door-see

are to us! If I were only rich-if I could only make some return-" "Don Ayou say a word about that are," said be farmer,) rubbing his nose very hard. the farmer) rubbing his nose very hard.— "Jost you run home, as fast as over you can <u>fut.</u> for it's getting dark, and the November wind ain't no ways healthy as I ever heard on. And I say, Jessie, if it rains to morrow so you can't go to school handy, just you stop here, and I'li give you a lift in my wagon." "Dear old Mr. Woodbrigo," soliloquized Jessie Moreton to herself, as her light footset many, many times I have had cause to thank his generous heart. And to think that he

his generous heart. And to think that is should be so dispessed about the mortgage by the agent at flardwiche Hall." She paused for a moment to look up to where She paused for a moment to look up to where "Well, I uover !" he stately roofs and gables of the Hall, rose

darkly outlived against the orimson that still burned stormily in the sky. On a command-ing height, and nearly hidden in trees many of which still retained their brilliant autumn If you thrust your hand into the fire, you nust not blame Providence for the suffering. And if you drink strong tea and coffee, eat foliage, it seemed almost like an old baronial

every indigestible thing, sleep on feather beds; , toast yourselves by hat stoves, and neglect to "There it stands," she mused "shut up and keep clean, when you get a fever, and are brought down to death's door, do not, I beg silent, year after year; its magnificent room. untenanted; the flowers blossoming ungath-ered in its conservatories. Since Mrs. Hardof you, insult God by asking why he should i hus visit you.

wiche died-twenty years since, mamma says -the family have been away, and now the Samuel Rogers said-" Those who go to only surviving heir is traveling, no one knows where. I wonder if he knows how grasping heavon, will be very much surprised at the and cruel his agent is ? Oh dear," she added people they find there and very much surprissoftly, "money does not always come where it is most needed. If I were the mistress of el at those they do not find there." ----

"An' will ye be after tollin' what kind o's basto ye call this?" said a nowly-arrived Irishman, holding up a wasp between his thumb and finger. "Och, murther! spake quick, for he's biting me!" She started with a slight scream the next instant, as a tall figure rose up from a mossy border by the roadside, directly in front of "Pardon me," said a voice that instantly

Joy is heightened by exultant strains of music, but grief is eased only by low ones. A sweet and measure is the balm of a wounded tain that I have not lost my way. Is this the Eldon road? I was waiting for some one to come and direct me." spirit. Music lightens toil. The sailor pulls more cheerily for his song

"SiR, you liave broken your promise." "Ob, nover mind, I can make another just

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stranger: "Meanwhile let me oarry your the neighborhood, was, "Wells I know d he did

basköt " Li was a wild and lovely walk, winding a-mong moss-garlanded trees and hollows, sweet his left car."

"This is Elden voad," said Jessie, all un-conscious that the last gleams of the fading sunset were lightening upon her fair innecent face with an almost angelic beauty, as she stood there among the fallen leaves. "And can you tell me the shortest foot path. "And can you tell me the shortest look parts." An Irishman who was engaged at a drain neighborhoud since I was a little child, and I and had his pick axe raised in the air just a a completely at fault." I could show no nore till after dimer. Let go the pick axe

re-assured-her, for it was too gentle to come from any but a gentleman; " but I am not cer-

Jessie desinated a moment i found show no more till siter dimere, let go the you belter than tell you, for it is 'rather a and left it hanging there!

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Iardwiche Hall !"