A. K. RHEEM, Proprietor. ) Wm. M. PORTER, Editor.

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## ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each to some unit tissertion. All advertisements of less than trailve lines considered as a Square.

Advertisements inserted before Warriages and deaths cents per line for test inserted before Warriages and deaths cents per line for test insertion, and 4 cents per line for this time to this respect.

Vague hints and mysterious remarks upon this unfortunate, feature thiew a sort of shade over my early years, and the first mortification that I ever experienced arose from the same cause.

#### JOB PRINTING.

# BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE

### YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which anually sweaps to an untimaly grave, thousands of Young Mon of the most evalled talents and britiant intellect, who night otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquoneer or waked to eestasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

## MARRIAGE

ersons, or young men contemplating mar-aware of physical weakness, organic debilriage, being aware of pressian weathers, organic con-ity, deformities &c. speedily cured care of Dr. J. may religiously contide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS Imbediately evend, and full viger restored. This distressing affection—which renders like miserable and marriage impossible—is the panalty pald by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are to captue commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will prefend to deap that the power of preferation is lost sooner by those falling into improper halats than by the product of spring, the next serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, loss of proceedity power, nervous irritability, dispepsia, palpitation of the feature, couch, consumption, decay and death.

ORLICE NO. 2 SOUTH FREDERICK

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves y improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin oth body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, watched her dip her head in a basin of water, and the rich, dark hair, with a tinge of auburn, would emerge one dripping mass of curls, which she tossed about with a quiet contempt of conscious beautrastic be dreaded—loss of monory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, cult torebodings, aversion to society. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vig.

# YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in whon alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly folt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, bearing a state of the school of the marriage impossible, and destroys note mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his purents, should be snatched from all prospects and at joy mants of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of mature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before con-

# MARRIAGE

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubal happiness—Indeed, without these, the journey through lite becomes a weary pligrimage; the prespect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melanchely reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our oyn.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. with su with su with su when the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, detris him from applying to those who, from advention and respectability, can glone befrieud blin, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearancel such as alcerated sere throat, diseased nose, nocture, poins in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin hones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extrentities, progressing with rightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the homes of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by send

ong nim to "that undersovered county from whence or traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant protenders, who, by the use of that deadly pelson, Mercury, rulu the constitution and make the residue of life misurable.

STRANGERS

STRANGERS

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a twettisements, or style thomselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians, incapable of curing, they keep you trilling month after month taking their filthy and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.
His crodentials or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, prepared from a life spent in the great hospilals of Eu-

propared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Eu-rope, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the "Sun," "Glipper," and many other cupers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public hexides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affileted. SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this institution in the following maner: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D. Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1802—1y

# NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of now and elegant Spring goods, to which I respectfully call the attention of my old friends and customers, and all in want of handsome and cheap goods.

Particulars in next works paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Borough.

CHAS. OGLBY Trustee.

BOOTS, SHOES & GAITERS. t Ogilby's cheap cash store. Just Miscelluneous.

MY NOSE.

Far away back in the days of early childhood I remember being gazed upon in a curious manner, and hearing the remark in a suppressed tone, "Poor child!

she has a nose!" Whether it was expected of me to have been born without this appendage I couldn't exactly under-

I was then at the sensative age of eleven years, and at a child's party a little panions. A quick, angry flush shot all that! Have I frightened you?" through me, and from that time forth the unpleasant consciousness that I had indeed "a nose" never left me.

Why a machine for the compression OBTAINED.

R. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for all private diseases, weakness of the back or limbs strictures, affections of the Majors and blaider, involuntary discharges, impotency, we need deblifty, nervousness, dyspepsy, languor, low spirits, comission of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, tremblings, dimness of sight or gliddinest, disease of the heart froat, nose or skin, affections of the liver, mags, stomach or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the solitary habits of youth—those search and solitary practices more fatal to their victums than the song of syreny to the Marinets of Elyses, blighting their most bellilant hopes or anticipitions, rendering marriage, &c., impossible.

\*\*VOITING MEIN\*\* of extensive noses should not be put into throw of a long cherished plan. I purplined problems, a distance of two or three tremors. Now it was the huge fireplace, such the history of Petrea Frank, read miles. a paroxysm of despair.

The nose was a never ending source of me but they never would restrain their jokes at my expense. Poor things! They were motherless; and if they sometimes lacked the refinement and sensi-

OFICE NO 7 SOUTH FREDERICK a picture to be studied. Then came STREET.

Anna, who always played "Rowena" in Latters must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc to the rowners must be paid and contain a stamp. The Doc to the property of the p tor's Diplomas hand in his office.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO
DRYS.

No Mercury or Navesons Drugs.—Dr. Johnston, men ber of the Royal College of Surgegous, Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous, Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous, Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous, Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of a single property of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon, Oraduate with the Lock of the Royal College of Surgegous Lendon Royal Colle

ping mass of curls, which she tossed about modest, but sensible. You'll do.

ripe cherry that I have ever seen, and evening. is the cause of their declining health, losing their vig-or, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp-to-give an expression of archivess, to the complexion that accompanies auburn hair hurst.

> beautiful Last of all, there was Hilly; who having been handed over to an ancient aunt of her father's for a name, was christened by that lady, "Hildegarde." Hilly was brown hair, had my little cousin Hilde-

> Any one of these girls had sufficient attractions for half a dozen ordinary belles; then what was poor I, with my unfortunate nose, to do among them? Precisely what I did: feel like the Beast, to which they all played the part of Beauty. and wonder what was ever to be done with my nose.

> Uncle Althorpe lived at some distance from us, and one day, after I had left school, and considered myself a young lady, I received the following characteris tic letter from Matilda:-

"For goodness' sake Becky (I had the name of Rebecca added to my nose) do come and see us! I suppose you hadn't the least idea where we had loand fitted up for us; but that wouldn't mansion. It is said to be haunted, too! who outlived all her family, owned this that would have extinguished any ordinplace, and died lately. A nephew used ary woman. to live with her, and people supposed that the place would be his; but they couldn't find any will, and all the connec-

just like you—she has the funniest nose."

'pack up my nose without delay."

old mansion, I set forth with Uncle Althorpe

vere comfortably settled in the railway depend upon his own resources. carriage, "that the girls have been frightming you with all sorts of stories about son he is, "said Anna confidentially. the place?

"No sir, I am not easily frightened." ways heard that a long nose indicated a all going to set our caps at him."

he let it alone?

"The girls are half beside themselves The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and anost complete establishment in the county. Four good Presson, and a central variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind enables ing him up to extricate me from "the walled up room; a gentleman once shut up his daughter there for loving a young most reasonable terms. Persons in want of fills, half in the Jobbing line, will find it to half rinterest to give us a call.

A quick, angry flush shot all that! Have I frightened you?" "Not in the least, sir, I don't believe

ı ghosts." "That's a sensible girle" said my uncle, emphatically; and he seemed to be considering this, for he said very little

more during the journey. I kept an eager look-out for a dimpse of the house; but it was nearly night when we arrived at the station, and then my uncle's carriage conveyed us to

The carriage stopped at an ancient amusement to a family of cousins, who avenue I gloried in the intense retiregave me no peace of my life. There ment around us. Once in the avenue, were five of them -all girls, all handsome | we seemed shut in from the world; and and full of life and spirits. I was very the broad walks, the sloping lawn, and fond of them, and I believe they were of the aristocratic silence, were all exactly to my taste. I had a passion for mystery, and my uncle's summer residence wa exceedingly mysterious.

"Why, Becky!" exclaimed Matilda. after regarding me with considerable as onishment, "you've really grown pretty." "So you have !" chimed in Hilly ; leclare your nose hardly shows at all i" This was not intended to imply that the organ in question was too small to be seen, but only that the monstrosity of it was not quite so prominant as it had

hitherto been. "I like to look at your mouth, Becky

No Mercury or Nausous Pruss.—10. Johnston, member of the floyal College of Surgegus. Lendon, Graduate from one of the most eminent Coreges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life those been spent in the hospitals of London, Parks. Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actorishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the hosd and ears when asheep, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, best further than the hospitals of London, Parks. Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most actorishing twith the look of a ripe peach; her cheek will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to say; but I prophesy that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to feel extremely fooling in the hoad and ears when asheep, great nervous ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, best further thing, left me nothing to say; but I prophesy that the look of a ripe peach; her cheek will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to feel extremely fooling through the olive tint.

Matilda was my especial favorite; and gravely round, and surveying me from head to foot, remarked, "Stature, average with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with derived the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to say; but I prophesy that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was odden, and a survey in the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to feel extremely fooling the deal of the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was beginning to feel extremely fooling the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was od was odden and will be a survey beginning to feel extremely fooling the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet."

I was od was odden and was a was odden and a survey beginning to feel extremely fooling the look of a ripe peach; her cheek that Beeky will cut us all out yet." TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. in a kind of wistful rapture. Bright, hair very passable; eyes fine, a straight-

laughing and lovely, she was seldom ever forward honest look in them; nose-but still for two consecutive moments. I have that is a prohibited subject; mouth just watched her dip her head in a basin of what a mouth should be; chin very pretwater, and the rich, dark hair, with a ty-I love to see a pretty chin; complextinge of auburn, would emerge one drip-ion delicate, yet healthy; expression " Do what ?"

"That remains to be seen," said Uncle Althorpe, and he vanished to read his paper and was heard no more that

We girls sat and talked until twelve, to give an expression of archness to the and by that time I had become pretty ject of my resemblance to Miss Elenor spend hours in what is called the haunted face. Add to this the exquisitely fair well acquainted with the history of Pine-

fresh rose leaf and you have a lengthy always been considered the very cream but truthful description of my cousin of society. But the family had all died rightful position. Matilda. I never saw any one half so out, with the exception of an elderly maiden lady, who lived there alone i her grandeur until she adopted a nepbew; the only child of a sister who had made what the world calls a mesalliance. This Miss Eleanor Prott was the talk

the baby, a perfect imp of mischief, but of all the country round, and every one with such a way of throwing herself on had something to say about her stately one's protection that she always came off bearing, which they pronounced exactly as an injured party. Very deep violet that of an old dowager duchess. Every et, and thither I accordingly repaired. eyes, with the reddest of red lips, and libre of her heart seemed twined about A faded dress of stiff brocade, that had the brightest of complexions, and very the old place, and she refused to have evidently seen long service, soon replaced the slightest alteration or improvement had dined in that dining-room, slept in donned a green caleche, and almost tremthose chambers, and held courtly recep- bled at my reflection in the glass. tions in those drawing-rooms; and as one generation of Pyotts went out and anoth sure that it was really I and not the old when he came to himself, the roll of paer generation came in, they followed ten- lady stepped from the frame; and then

aciously in the ways of their ancestors. deed, with a long sharp nose, delicate trance there. complexion, and hair done up in old fashioned puffs. I was rather struck myself,

she had occasion to go farther she rolled | near the mysterious chamber. cated for the summer; but you can't aristocratically along in an old-fashioned

But the story of Pyott Dunmere, her childhood he had played in these broad tions went to law about it. Of course avenues, roamed through the wooded quire into the cause of this strange phenone of them could live in it until it was paths, and made those empty chambers settled to whom it belonged; so papa has resound with gleeful notes; he had lis- ward. I could not have told what I ex- agree with me, Becky?" taken it for the summer, and here we all tened with deferential attention to Miss are ! It's the queerest place you ever lilenor's long stories of this and that ansaw; do come at once. There is a porcestor, and faithfully promised to keep up

The room into which I entered led to "What!" exclaimed trait of Miss Eleanor here; and it looks the old mansion in its original style when a large one, and in this, seated by a table, the girls then infected you with their rishe should be gathered to her fathers; was a gentleman, completely absorbed in This is but an extract from my pretty and now in his matured manhood when the perusal of some old yellow letters, ed courage?" A togilby's cheap cash store. Just This is but an extract from my pretty and now in his matured mannoou when the perusal of some of the life, Misses, and cousin's rather incoherent letter, and by he could fully appreciate the value of the His face were an expression of sadness as I pretended to be absorbed in a book! the time I had finished the epistle I was bequest, he was turned away as one who lie sat there; but I could see that he was but I could see that my clear-headed un-

pretty well mystified. But Uncle Al- had no right there, merely because she, very distinguished-looking and quite cle was observing and closely through his body but myself; suffice it to say that in horpe soon made his appearance, on pur-whose heart was set on installing him as young. nose, he said, to escort me to Pinchurst, master of the old house, had neglected and Hilly sent me a saucy message to to commit her wishes in writing. It was very hard I thought; and in spite of at midnight; but instead of retracing I was not long in making preparation; Uncle Althrope's arguments, I persisted and with much curiosity to behold the in denouncing the injustice of the law. Uncle Althropo's arguments, I persisted my steps, I stood spell bound, staring Fortunately, however, for her nephew,

Miss Eleanor had the good sense to give "I suppose," said my uncle, when we him an education calculated to make him "You can't think what a charming per-

"We have never seen him; but we hear he has lovely dark eyes, and such a sweet "No?" said my uncle, looking at me smile!-just the style I like; and if he with additional respect; "well I have all succeeds in getting his property, we are

Hence it was agreed that if he regained My poor nose again! Why couldn't the old house, he would also come into possession of a lovely wife; for that any one of my heautiful cousins should not succeed in winning any man upon earth never entered my head. My unfortunate nose looked larger than ever as I gazed upon my reflection while undressing for the night.

Matilda and I occupied the same room, and she amused herself relating to me all the various alarms they had experienced, with the benevolent intention of frightening me. But I remained perfectly unconcerned, while my consin involuntarily trembled, and behaved like the veritable little coward she was.

Several times during the night was I compelled to rise from the couch and exin which something was certainly moving then the moon threw an unusual light to breathe freely. produced the perplexing noise.

Again and again, as I laughed at poor as a great coward as themselves.

Matilda, was I thankful for not being a alone with perfect security.

I enjoyed life at Pinenurst, although | imagined the whole affair. the girls pronounced it dull; and so enpuffs, I declined affording them this grat-lable trembling seized me, and I remained ification, for which they teased me daily, silent:

The walled-up chamber, which was rewas in a sort of wing that joined on at it." grounds. Being in the second story, a nophew, and told him, in a sepulchral narrow flight of stairs led up from the voice, where to find her will?" outside to a low door that led directly "Something very like it," was the re-into the room. This was never unfast. ply, in a tone that drew five eager faces ened, and the one window tightly board- closely around him. ed up. I regarded this spot with longing "Denmore's story," continued my uneyes, and often proposed an exploration cle, began with an apology. It seems that of the haunted Uncle Althrope decidedly opposed, alleg- all, but only boarded, and to one acquaint-

these carefully guarded recesses. —pale, except when emotion called the olor to her face, or a kiss pressed on from time immemorable, and a proud and of the former occupants of the mansion, Last night he discovered, in an ancient

I was restless; and finally rose from the bed, lighting a candle, proceeded to hour, when he suddenly heard a rustling view Miss Elenor's portrait. The more sound attracted his attention, and the fig I looked, the more I became convinced ure of his aunt Eleanor stood in the doorthat I did look like it; and the desire way. She seemed to gaze upon him in came over me to attire myself in that quiringly, and her hand grasped a roll of ancient dress and compare notes. Hilly had caught a glimpse of some old-fashlioned things in the back part of a closmy white wraper, and having rolled my made in it, The Pyotts for generations hair into puffs, a la Miss Eleanor, I

I looked at the portrait again, to be unhesitatingly directed my steps towards you think it proved to be?" I was speedily shown the portrait of the walled-up room. I determined to Miss Eleanor; a very grand old lady in | see if it were possible to effect an an en-

It was a ridiculous expedition, but I with the likeness which I bore to the passage untile came to a narrow little portrait; but I would not acknowledge entry that opened into a closet. Carefully guarding my candle, I peered around this to my cousins.

| ly guarding my candle, I peered around | In search of some outlet, for I knew that | precincts of her ancestral mansion; when this closet was at the end of the house

The narrowness of my quarters caused think how delightful and romantic it is I carriage, driven by an ancient coachman, a rattling in the capacious pocket of my I should scarcely have been more surprised if Noah's Ark had been discovered plebian. The old lady looked like the I grasped it tightly for future investigaportrait of her ancestors descended from tion. My caudle was not brilliant enough be half so charming as to be in this old its frame; rich, coffee colored lace orna- or I should before have discovered a sort mented the heavy brocades in which she of board window at the end of the closet A queer old woman, Miss Eleanor Pyott, attired herself, and she sported a muff This was secured by hooks, that were noiselessly unfastened, and then I found myself in a small room, from the further end of which seemed to proceed a light. nephew, interested her most. From early I was staggered, and my first impulse was to turn back; but resolving to in-

> nomenon, I proceeded tremblingly forpected to see, but I certainly was not

The situation in which I found myself was extremely embarrassing-alone there

at the occupant of the mysterious room Presently he turned and saw me. His face grew white, as he exclaimed in a husky voice, "Am I dreaming? Merciful Heaven! that nose!"

This unprovoked attack upon my much without stopping to consider what I did, I threw the paper in my hand at the speaker and glided back to the closet. thought that I heard a heavy fall; but now thoroughly alarmed at my own imprudence, I hastened breathless and pant-

down and pondered over my singular adnot believe in ghosts, and the gentlemen whom I encountered had given full evidence of being a living man, I fully helito Miss lieved it to be Pyott Denmore; though clothes. how he came there, and for what reason, I could not tell. I had evidently impressed him with the conviction that he had been visited by his Aunt Eleanor; and with a sort of mischievous glee, and a little inward trembling, I retired to bed vondering what would come of it.

I half feared to go to the breakfast-ta ble; but nothing was said of the perform plore the apartment in order to allay her ance of the night before; Uncle Althrope looked perfectly unconscious of the scene that had been enacted, and I began

gateway, and the first sight of the place into the room—and next a mysterious My cousins teased me during the day filled me with cestacy. The house was tapping on the window-pane had to be for being so unusually silent; but my entirely out of sight, hidden by the trees, explained. This somewhat puzzled me thoughts were wandering off to the melexplained. This somewhat puzzled me thoughts were wandering off to the meland as we approached it through a noble at first; but I soon discovered that the ancholy gentleman, and I wondered what branches of the trees, which were very had become of him. It would not do near the window, were continually driven trust the girls with my secret; for they forth by thoughts of the departed. It was deby the wind against the glass, and thus would laugh at me, and declare that I had been dreaming, and that I was, after all,

I stole off to the thicket that was imcoward; and in the midst of these alarms mediately under the boarded window I could have explored the whole house but all looked dark and deserted as before, and I almost asked myself if I had not

Uncle Althrope went to town every raptured was I with the place, that in morning, and returned at night; and al in consequence of this and my resem- ways on his appearance, he was besieged blance to the portrait, it became quite a with a host of questions respecting Pyntt standing joke with my cousins to call me Denmore's case. The usual reply was ness of self, was a character I had very rarely Miss Elenor Pyott. Now this was not that it was standing still, as everything met with. I studied Mr. Denmore as a pleas agreeable; I was very sensative respecting in law always does; but on the evening and discovery my nose, and Miss Elenor's certainly was succeeding my promenade he made his apa little larger than mine. When, there- pearance with a countenance that was fore, they urged me to don some old bon perfect series of notes of exchanation; not that had been discovered at the top "What is it, papa?" was demanded, in of the house, and arrange my hair in in five different keys; but an unaccount-

garded with a mixture of horror and cu- to!" said my uncle, at length, in a solemn Denmore's

the extreme end of the mansion, and "Why," exclaimed the volatile Emma. looked out upon the densest part of the "has old Miss Pyott appeared to her

department; but this the walled-up room is not walled up at ing that as he was only a temporary ten- cd with the locality it is very easy to cf- by no means pleasant; but as his conversainto feet an entrance, unperceived from the outside. Knowing, he says, that it would ant he had no right to penetrate into feet an entrance, unperceived from the One day my cousins had been more not interfere with the arrangements of than usually aggravating upon the sub- the family, he has been accustomed to very peculiar. One night, after gazing at me South have had quite enough of Secession, ject of my resemblance to Miss Elenor spend hours in what is called the haunted for a time, he inquired if I ever walked in my and need but to have removed from among Pyott, and I retired to rest at night in no room; and there he loved to sit, thinking sleep; and on my replying with an astonished very pleasant frame of mind. Matilda of the past, and devising means to prove location in manufacture in the standard in my replying with an astonished very pleasant frame of mind. Matilda of the past, and devising means to prove color to her face, or a kiss pressed on her cheek gave, it the appearance of a aristocratic family they were, who had and wondering if Pyott Denmore would secretary, some old letters written by his letters ever be restored to what I considered his mother to his aunt before he was born; straying of late, Mr. Denmore suddenly apand losing all thoughts of the present, he had been reading them for at least an

paper. But at the sound of the exclamamation, which he could not suppress, she immediately started, throwing the paper towards him, vanished from his sight. He lost his consciousness for a time, and when he recovered he found himself lying on the floor, where he must have fall eu. Although a man of great strength of mind, it is impossible to persuade him that he did not really see his aunt Elea nor; and the strangest part of it is, that, per was there before him! and what do

"The will!" whispered several awestricken voices.

"Actually the will," said my uncle. which says beyond all doubt, 'I give walked gravely on through the silent and bequeath to my nephew, Pyott Denmore, the old family mansion with all its appurtenances; and after a few legacies to servants and dependents, the whole of her property, personal and real estate, goes to the said Pyott. So you may prepare to remove your quarters as soon as

The girls looked anything but uuwilling, and a sort of subdued horror prevaded the

"Now don't be such fools." said Uncle Althrope, " as to suppose that Miss Eleanor really in propria persona to her dreaming nephow; if he believes it, that is no reason why I should; and it is my opinion that some old family servant has said he, "and I have had most delightful managed to discover the will and invest conversations with her, of which you were it with this little air of mystery. I shall have no doubt that it will make diligent inquiries in the village, and I have no. doubt that it will turn out so-don't you

"No, sir," I replied abruptly, without "What!" exclaimed my uncle, "have

diculous fears? Where is all your boast-

"Well, papa," said my cousin Celestine, "are we to obtain a sight of this here and ghost-seer before we vacate his establishment?"

If nothing happens to prevent it," re-plied my uncle, "we shall be favored with his company to morrow evening." "To morrow evening!" Such a state of excitement! All the next day my five cousins were discussing the respec-

injured feature quite exasperated me, and tive merits of various hued dresses, and one might have supposed from their conversation that, instead of spoiled heauties, they were unattractive girls who had never had a beau in their lives.

the merits of various hued dresses, and one would willingly have appropriated. I do not regret my manguerade, and I have become reconciled to my nose: for I believe that had it been different I would never have found my husband. er had a beau in their lives. Hilly, who was but sixteen, was grave-

ly advised by her elder sisters to be sweet ng to my own room.

Simplicity in white muslin, with a sight Chase have been guilty of the gravest crimes
My cousin still slept; and divesting tied behind; to which it was added that recognized by law and known to society, or it. nyself of my masquerading attire, I sat I ought to present myself before Mr. Denmore dressed as Miss Eleanor Pyott .venture. As I had told my Uncle I did This took place at the breakfast table. "Why?" asked my uncle, sharply .-' Does Becky bear so close a resomblance

to Miss Eleanor when dressed in her "So they choose to imagine" was my

eply.
"Then they have had no means of roving their supposition?" " Not the slightest," said I, as uncon-

ernedly as possible. Uncle Althrope gave me another penetra-ing look, and then departed for the day.

when they fell upon me he started visibly, and I trembed so that I could scarcely stand.

Uncle Althrope was watching as, and as he said, "My nicce, Miss Entwick," Mr. Denmore bowed low, and his voice had a faltering like somebody else; and as soon as I could politely do so, I lett Mr. Denmore's presence, and watched from a distance.

He was a fine looking man; not handsome

good look and he wore an expression of mingight resolution, and sweetness, which I have gifted resolution, and sweetness, which I have always admired and seldom seen. He interested me, and at the end of the evening I was cour bayonets protect them from their own our bayonets protect them from their own slaves, are allowed to pet and fondle the dislaves, are allowed to pet and fondle the dislaves, are allowed to pet and fondle the dislaves, are allowed to pet and fondle the dislaves. ly polished gentleman, unobtrusive, yet attentive one, who has acquired an entire forgetful-

me with that tender yet melancholy expression; and rather piqued that I was made a sort of escape valve for thoughts that were busy with another. I hastened on a sort of escape valve for thoughts that were busy with another, I hastened up stairs.

My little cousin Hilly was laughingly boasting of Mr. Denmore's attention.

Talk of words indeed!" exclaimed Emma, wor hy of especial attention:

eves. I'll tell you what it is -for when he bade me good night, he looked "that you don't all look like Miss Eleanor

should occupy the mansion during the full time for which he had engaged it; we were therefore just as comfortable as before, with the addition of a very agreeable visitor. He had a habit of staring at me that was to anything flattering. He often asked ques tions, too, that struck me afterwards as being and avoided him as much as possible. But

" Have you ever visited the haunted room ? he asked, abruptly, fixing upon me what I imagined to be a most penetrating gaze.

"No," I replied, without thinking; "that "No," I replied, without thinking, "that is—yes," I stammered—"let me go, Mr. Denmore!" for he stood directly in my path.
"Where did you find the will?" he continued, without heeding my request.

"In the pocket," I replied mechanically. I felt that I was behaving like a fool, and I made a strange effort to recover my dignity, but I failed, and burst into tears. Mr. Denmore took my hand with respectful tenderness and led me to a rustic seat that stood near.

"I owe you more, Miss Entwick." said he "than I can ever repay. I only desire to have this mystery explained. How could you contrive to personate aunt-all save the wrinkles? You did not mean to be cruel in hus exciting me?"

unreasonablenesss; "hut I am most anxious to hear the story."

I told him the whole foolish affair from beginning to end; but interrupting as I dwelt apon my own folly, he declared that he fully

have been discovered.

I now thought myself conceited, and tried to remember my nose, but I could not help nagining what he meant from his manner. "Rebecca," he whisped, "will you promise evidently knew where he was going. He to brighten with your presence the old man-sion you have been the means of restoring?" "I thought," I replied, in confusion, "that

Hilly——"
"Miss Hildegrade is a very pretty child," "I'" I exclaimed in unfeigned astonish-

ment.
"Yes, you," he replied pressing the hand of which he had somehow contrived to possess himself. "I loved you," he continued, "the himself. "I loved you," no continued, "the first time I saw you, for your resemblance to come, our. Western friends now return one who has been to me more than a mother, and through your little cousin I have become better acquainted with you than you imagine.

All that she told me confirmed my first improved and the disapparation of your time. pression; and the discovery of your "mashave not answerd my question?"

body but myself; suffice it to say that in proper-time my uncle and cousins were duly informed; but they perversely refused to be astonished. They all declared that they had had a presentiment of this from the beginning; and Uncle Althrope mischiercously asked if he had not prophesied that I would "do." When Dr. Denmore followed me home to be inspected by those more near and dear to me, he passed the ordeal with credit; and no very long time clapsed ere I was installed mistress of the old mansion.

mistress of the old mansion.

Strange to relate, none of my five beautiful cousins have ever married, while I have gained a prize which I believe any one of

THE SECESH AT COLUMBUS.-The rebel-prisoners who have their quarters at Camp recognized by law and known to society, or it is a great wrong to deprive them in any degree of their personal liberty. In the judgment of the loyal people of the nation they are oriminals. They have been taken with arms in their hands fighting to overthrow our Republican form of Government. The precious blood of the young men who have fallen in this war fighting under the star granuled. this war, fighting under the star spangled banner, has been shed by them, and others like them. All over the land are homes made, desolate by them. They should be treated, with humanity—as we treat convicts in the penitentiary and vagrants in our poorhouses.
But the fact is, they appear to be received at
C dumbus with distinguished consideration.—
They are permitted to visit the town, and swell about the hotels, where they write them-selves down as of the Confederate States Ar-

In the evening came Mr. Denmore, and one my. They prowl about the bar rooms, drink glance satisfied me. I had seen that face be mean whiskey, for which Columbus is famous, My beautiful cousins were presented to him the poor white in succession, and I brought up the rear. I upon them. They order new Conteuerate upon them the poor white treason publicly, as rampuntly as if in Richmond. Foolish women, crack brained on the subject of "the South," the poor white t My beautiful cousins were presented to him the poor white trash of the north who fawn encourage them to preserve and "whip the Yanks." They are told that the war was brought on by "Abolitionists," and there is a "reaction," which will soon place the Government in the attitude of a suppliant at the feet of rebellion. The women who burst into tears at the idea of having married a Yankee, and these who feel distressed and humiliated because they were born in the free North and enough to be distinguished for his beauty, as raised among white folks, instead of in the far as features were concerned, but he had a South, where they might have become natur-good look and he were an expression of minlapidated seeesh, who have been bagged without dying very much in the last ditch, and sent North for eafe keeping. If Col. Moody's "parfect system" of "humanely treating these prisoners," includes the fidulgences of which we have spoken, the sconer the Colonel and his system (paper) together the hetter.

following, from the Washington Star, an able representative of loyal democracy, is

as I entered, "words are nothing-I believe "The strangest story I ever listened in looks, and here comes the magnet for Mr. "The great mass of the original opponents riosity, was soon pointed out to me. It manner. "I cannot possibly account for Becky," she continued, "I don't like it at all gress, however, realize that his policy in the connection, as announced by Messrs. Brownat you. It is not fair." ing and Collamer, in their recent obquent
"What a pity it is" I said, rather bittorly, and powerful speeches, must be carried out. That is: to insure that the mischievous politicians of the South, who have misled and At this outbreak, Hilly tenderly embraced forced the people there into treason, may not me, and they all declared their unbounded affection; but I felt provoked at the world in general, and went moodily to bed.

Mr. Denmore kindly insisted that my uncle Mr. Denmore kindly insisted that weeded out effectually by confiscation and personal disabilities, the war, so rapidly drawing to a close; will have been fought to no practical end. The banishment and confiscation of an average of ten men to a county throughout all the so-called Seceded Sates, will restore the authority of the United States intact in all of them in six mouths after we are again in possession of Richwood. The deluded masses of the them, by action of the Government, the leaders and ruling spirits of the insurrection think Mr. Denmore a little out of his mind, to become, far sooner than most people im agine, as heartily loyal as they were one year

> Scorbutic diseases are the parent stock from which arises a large proportion of the fatal maladies that afflict mankind.—They are as it were a species of potato rot in the human constitution, which undermines and corrupts all the sources of its vitality and hastens its decay. They are the germ from which spring, Consumption, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Liver Complaints, and Eruptive Diseases which will be recognized as among those most fatal and destructive to races of men. So dreadful are the consequences to human life, that it is hardly pos-sible to over estimate the importance of an actual, reliable remedy, that can sweep out this Scrofulous contamination. then we shall preclaim welcome news to our readers of one from such a quarter as will leave little doubt of its efficacy—and still more welcome, when we tell thom that it surely does accomplish the end desired. We "Why, how could I know you were there?" surely does accomplish the end desired. We mean AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and it is cerprovoked at his absurdity.
>
> "True," he replied, with a smile at his own afflicted with \*\*Corofula.\* or Scrofulous com tainly worthy the attention of those who are

> DYING SPEECH OF BEN McCullough. The last words of distinguished men have always been a matter of interest to the that but for "my folly," as I was pleased to world. Those of Washington, John term it, the will would most probably never Marshall, John Q. Adams. Webster and There was an embarrassing panse, and I Calhoun, are remembered and often There was an embarrassing panse, and I repeated. And now those of Ben Motose to go to the house; but Mr. Denmore detained me.
>
> You have already done me an inestimable the surgeon, with faltering voice and a favor," he began; "but I have still another to tear in his eye, told Ben lie was dying, Ben looked up, and with unfaltering countenance and a firm tone, remarked 'Oh Hell!" That was Ben's last. Ben

> > WHEN Fort Sumpter surrendered, the following lines appeared in some of the

Southern papers: "With moriar, Palkhan, and petard, We tender Old Abs our Beau regard."

Things have changed somewhat, and the Rebels catching it front and rear, causing them to flee from the wrath to

A Young woman can have no excuse pression; and the disovery own words, has for thinking her lover wiser than he is, filled me with the deepest grattude. But you for if there is any nonsense in him he What followed is of no consequence to any. will be sure to talk it to her.