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The Carlisle Herald.

VOL. 65. Carlisle, Pa., Friday, December 22, 1865. TERMS:—\$2.00 in Advance, or \$2.50 within the year.

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

THE CLOSING SCENE.

BY THOMAS HUGHAN READ.

The following is pronounced by the "Westminster Review" to be the most important of the finest American poems ever written:

Within the solemn folds of leafless trees, The russet year inhaled the dreary air, Like some faint vapor in his hour of ease,

The gray barns looking from their bay hills, Over the dim wading in the vales, Sent down the thrum of a greeting to the mills,

The cultivated fop, the ermine arm'd with gold, The business bright with every martial hue, And cradled the rose through all the dreary gloom,

Where every leaf that wafted the vernal breeze, Made good the slumber from its wings of morn;

There was no end to him upon the lawns: The night-breeze rustled that thus shone bright by night, And cradled the rose through all the dreary gloom,

Walthia Washburne's Reward. BY JOSE IRVING. "Say yes, papa; do, please."

"What is it, my darling?" "I want you to help that poor man in the jail, papa. He has no one to be kind to him, and he feels so sorry."

yesterday, and I unhesitatingly gave my consent, as I knew she would be as safe as I.

home, he soon found employment; but fortune seemed to sport with the struggling man even here, for the firm by which he was employed—losing several thousand dollars, charged it to his debit.

It was evening; and in the library of a noted lawyer the lamp burned brightly, shedding its brightest lustre upon the face of an elderly gentleman sitting by the table busily coning the endless parchment in preparation for the coming court term.

He is interrupted by a servant announcing, "A woman on business, sir," and with a kind respectful air he rises to greet the poorly clad woman; but as he motions her to a seat, and inquires her business, he gives no sign of recognition.

"I know whom Walthia means. It is young Monroe, formerly book keeper at Wilson's. He was arrested for forgery, a short time ago; and if any one merits pity, he does; so I shall do all I can for him."

"I was wishing to see you, Miller," said the little girl, "and she put her hand on Walthia's head—'wishes to go with me to visit the prisoners, this afternoon. Are you willing she should go?'"

"What is it, my darling?" "I want you to help that poor man in the jail, papa. He has no one to be kind to him, and he feels so sorry."

"I don't like the way Mrs. Haggood is bringing her up," said the lady, petulantly. "She is always talking some Quixotic idea into her head, such as going into the jail, and I do not want my child to mingle in such scenes."

That night Edward Wynne sat with his family, talking gratefully of the late deliverance, the door opened, and their benefactor entered.

When the gratitude they felt would have found vent in words, he said, "No, you owe me nothing—I have but paid a debt. Mrs. Wynne, years ago, when you were a little child, you and your family saved me from a fate worse than death, and made me what I am, without reward, except such as your own hearts gave. In saving Mr. Wynne from a similar fate I have only repaid a part of the great debt I owe you. All I have I owe to you and yours, and think you I would see you want while I have the power to assist? Step over to my office with me, Mr. Wynne, and we will arrange a plan I have for placing the merchant's staff in your hands again."

THE AGED PASTOR. He stands at the desk, that grave old man, With an eye still bright, though his cheek is wan, And his long white locks are backward rolled

SAINT'S REST, (which is in the Stat of Noo Jersey) ACQY. On the street I see a nigger!

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We took the bathen from Africa, and was a making Christians 'uv 'em. Wo to him who stops us in our missionary work.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1865. The immense pile of bricks and mortar, known as "Forney's Press Building," a substantial monument to the energy of Col. J. W. Forney, stands at the southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets.

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to the fact that he has well studied human nature. His uniform kindness; his ever-ready willingness to assist young men who assist themselves, is one of his agreeable characteristics.

Origin of Illustrious Men. Columbus was the son of a weaver and a weaver himself. Claude Lorraine was bred a pastry cook. Cervantes was a common soldier.

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