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EBENSBURG, NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

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ort of Common Pleas of Camvendue or outcry, at the Court | paney of Thomas Williamson. agh of Ebensburg, on MON-DECEMBER next, at one of T mothy Cauley. s. 141 & 142, Beginning at House," a one story plank store room midings, now in the occupancy of

JOHN ROBERTS, Sheriff.

SSALES .- BY VIRTUE OF SUNits of rend. expon. issued out of the mon Pleas of Cambria county, and there will be exposed to sale by or outery, at the Court House in Ebenshing, on SATURDAY, the VOVEMBER next, at One o'clock,

title and interest of James Ross. sald Creek, Clearfield township, warranted in the names of William Burns and James M' tract warranted in the name of es and one hundred and thirteen e or less, about thirty acres cleared, hereon erect d one double Saw Mill, Mill, four Dwelling Houses, now bree stables: The tract warranted William Burns, containing three thirty three acres and forty perches, James M'Guire, containing three eighty-three acres and sixty perch-

. Miles, for use of Thomas and Philip

80-All the right, title and interest of rfield township, Cambria county, warn the name of John Harris, containing adred acres or thereabouts, adjoining f Joseph Harris and others, about seven which are cleared, having thereon erect-Execution, and to be sold at the suit

Weakland, Simon Weakland, Auguskland and John Weakland.

-All the right, title and interest of s, of, in and to a tract of land situate ld township, Cambria county, warthe name of James M'Guire, adjoining the name of James Burns, William ther lands, containing three hundred three acres and sixty perches, moer at twenty acres of which are cleared. ig thereon erected a log House and log Bam, in the occupancy oftract of land situate in Clearfied Cambria county, warranted in the Villiam Burns, adjoining James Burns containing three bundred and thirtys and forty-four perches, more or less,

-All the right, title and interest of of, in and to two tracts of land situate township, Cambria county, one of warranted in the zame of Robert a, containing in all, seven hundred and ree acres, or thereabouts, adjoining on 8% a survey in the name of Maton Hutchthe south, land surveyed in the name ! on, on the west, by lands known a and Brown surveys, and on the ton crected a log cabin House, a log | fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one a small cabin House, occupied; one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight. k Stable, one Steam Saw Mill, with all y fixtures, and one large plank tenfor the boarding of bands, now in the of G. L. Lloyd, -- Holliday and

Execution, and to be sold at the suit L. Johnston, indersee of Harrison

All the right, title and interest of s, of, in and to a tract of land situate township, Cambria county, warthe name of James Harris, adjoining granted in the names of John Harris. Jones, Harrison Dilworth and others. ng four hundred and twenty-eight acres, to be sold at the suit of M'Lanahan.

All the right, title and interest of James in and to a tract of land situate in township, Cambria county, warranted of Azron Jones, adjoining lands more or less, about thirty acres of eared, with a plank House and frame SINGLE AND DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKa spected, now in the occupancy of fer and Ithamar Moore. Execution, and to be sold at the suit

All the right, title and interest of of, in and to a certain tract of land, a the waters of Clearfield Creek, Clearaship, Cambria county, warranted in a of James Burns, containing three hunenety-one acres and one hundred and perches, more or less, about thirty acres re cleared, and having thereon erected and one single Saw Mill, four dwelland three Stables, in the occupancy and Thomas Ross and Charles Mills. Execution, and to be sold at the suit

use of William Kittell -the right, title and interest of and others, containing three hundred eres or thereabouts, on which there are sared, and thereon erected a dwelling and address tible log Barn, in the occupancy of lauley. About fifteen acres cleared, erected a cabin House in the occuof Michael Cauley: About forty acres and thereon erected a plank dwelling evening at their Hall on High st., in

BY VIRTUE OF AN OR- | Stable, in the occupancy of Elisha Foltz: And about twelve acres cleared, and thereon erected a hewed log House and a log Stable, in the occu-

Taken in Execution, and to he sold at the suit

in Clearfield township, Cambria county, adjoining had not "sold me." lands warranted in the name of James Burns, Lenter and High streets, thence John Roof and others, containing four hundred acres or thereabouts, (unimproved.)

Taken in Execution, and to be sold at the suit of James Weakland, Simon Weakland, Augussest sixty six feet to a post; tin Weakland and John Weakland. (3- N. B .- The Sheriff has made the following

the conditions of the above sales, viz: One fourth then at me with a sort of sad smile, that of the purchase money on each sale to be paid at seemed to say—"True, every word of it." the time the property is struck down, when -he sale amounts to \$500, and upwards, under \$500 and more than \$100, the one third, under \$100 and more than \$50, the half; less than \$50 the whole amount, otherwise the property will immediately be put up to sale again, and no Deed will be presented for acknowledgement unfess the balance of the purchase money be paid before the following Court.

JOHN ROBERTS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, ? November 8, 1858.

CAMBRIA COUMTY, SS. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Cambria county, gree-

If William Kittell, Executor of the ast will and testament of Jacob Beby good and lawful summoners, Susan M'Coy, Peter M'Coy, John M'Coy, and George C. K. Zahm and Robert A. M'Coy, assignees of the said John M'Coy, and Michael Durbin and Mary Durbin, wife of the said Micahael Durbin, and Hugh M'Coy, and Richard Cook and Ann Cook, rate it.' wile of the said Richard Cook late of your county, yeoman, &c., so that they be and appear be-fere cur Judges at Ebensburg at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the first Monday of December next, to shew where-fore, Whereas, the said William Kittell, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Behe, said Michael Durbin, and Hugh E. M'Coy, and Richard Cook and Ann Cook, wife of said Richand Cook, together and undivided, do hold a certain tract or piece of land, situate in the town- had heard my mother describe him. ship of Alleghany and Carroll, Cambria county, being part of a larger tract surveyed in pursutaining ninety-nine acres and twenty-one per- success in business. ches, strict measure, (be the same more or less,) with the appurtenances, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beech, a corner of land of the heirs of John Phalon, dec'd., thence by said land, north 89 degrees east 10 ps. to a sprace, thence by same, in part, north one north 89 degrees east 10 perches to a spruce; thence by same in part, north I degree west 39 perches to a post, thence by same north 89 degrees east 10 perches to a spruce, thence by same in part, north one degree west 120 perches to a beech, thence by residue of the tract of which it | Parents. agar, thence by land of Mathias Behr. --west 85 perches, to the place of beginning, of which the said Susan M'Coy, Peter M'Coy, John M'Coy, and George C. K. Zahm and Robert A. M'Coy, assignees of the said John M'Coy, and Michael Durbin and Mary Durbin, wife of the and Cook and Ann Cook, wife of said Richard pate. Cook, deny partition of the same to be made hetween them,, according to the laws and customs of this Commonwealth in such case made and provided, do gainsay and the same to be done do and customs, as 'tis said.

those summoners and this writ. Witness the Henorabla George Taylor, Presiof William Gallagher and others, | dent Judge of our said Court, at Ebensburg, this

> JCSEPH M'DONALD, Prothonotary. Attest John Roberts, Shift.

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Now the largest and most thorough Commer- into a pair of deeper or more heart-full eyes. cial School of the United States. Young men But we passed on chatting pleasantly toless, (unimproved.) Taken in Execu- | prepared for actual duties of the Counting Room. | gether of indifferent things, and that night I | had given the note. It seemed that there J. C. SMITH, A. M., Prof. of Book-keeping and

Science of Accounts. A. T. DOUTHETT, Teacher of Arithmetic and Commercial Calculation. J. A. HEYDRICK and T. C. JENKINS, Teachers of

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township. Cambria county, war- Commercial Course, \$35.00-Average time 8 to should be so, any more than I can explain by marrying the son of the rich banker the name of Peter Jones, adjoining 12 weeks-Board, \$2.50 per week-Stationery, why it is that at occasional periods in every ranted in the names of James Burns. \$6.00-Entire cost, \$69.00 to \$70.00.

F. W. JENKINS. Aug. 11, '58:29 Pittsburgh, Pa

Kitchen, a double Barn and small the apper story of Sheemaker's store

THE BANK NOTE.

"You would scarcely think I had been in the State's Prison, would you?" "In the State's Prison I" I echoed. "Oh,

of course, you mean as a visitor," and I feli-ALSO—All the right, title and interest of of course, you mean as a visitor, and I ten-James Ross, of, in and to a tract of land situate citated myself that my good-humored host

"No-I mean as a convict." "As a convict!" I echoed again, dropping my pipe in amazement. "Impossible.

"True, nevertheless: Mrs. Elmore raised her eyes from her knitting, and looking at her husband and

Mr. Elmore was a planter, living near Natchez, in Mississippi, and I, fancying myself an artist, was at that time staying at his house, estensibly engaged in painting a portrait of his daughter Annette, a fair young beauty of seventeen

True, my stay had already been longer than was strictly necessary for the purposes of painting, but for reasons which will appear more fully hereafter, I still lingered on the plantation, an honored guest. And often, in the calm autumn evenings, we would all sit together on the verandah, and talk for hours in a home-like, old-fashioned way, under the shadow of the clinging vine.

"In the State's Prison as a convict!" I repeated after a pause, inwardly wondering he, dec'd, make you secure of prosecuting his kow it could be possible that that mild, beneclaim, then we command you that you summon, volent old gentleman could ever have been pose you already anticipate—that a friend-

"Perhaps you would like to hear how it happened," he said inquiringly. "Most certainly, if you are willing to nar-

"I have never spoken of it since I have been here, but if you will listen to-night to

John M'Coy, and George C. K. Zahm and Rob- or, rather, I was sitting in my office waiting gotten, or at least, abandoned by tacit conert M'Coy, assignees of the said John M'Coy, and to practice. My father, who had died when Michael Durbin and Mary Durbin, wife of the I was but a boy, had been a lawyer before to soon, brought it to remembrance. me, and it was my ambition always to be like

"At that time my mother and myself were hving together in a little house in Roxbury. ance of a warrant granted to John Elmsly, con | and I had just began to see some prospect of |

"There was an acquaintance of mine, Louis Milton by name, at that time cashier in one of the city banks.

"Circumstances had thrown us much together, and we had grown to be very good degree west 89 perches to a post, thence by same friends, so much so that he had often spoken to me of a certain Mary Marshall, whom he was accustomed to regard as his future wife: this contract, for such only it could be called. poken then. having been entered into years before by their

Weston Marshall was a wealthy importer. and the elder Milton chief owner of the bank Bohley and - Sherry, south one degree cast in which Louis was cashier. Both were wealthy and both aristocratic, and hence the foundation of the contract. I had never seen her, and never thought of her but when he spoke of her, little dreaming that she would one day indirectly effect a thorough change said Michael Durbin, Hugh E. M'Coy and Rich- in my whole life. But I must not antici- ory.

"I shall never forget one snowy night, the first time I ever saw her. Some theatrical celebrity was 'starring' at one of the Boston not permit, very unjustly and against the laws theatres, and Lonis and myself happening together in the evening, strolled to the thea-And have you then and there the names of tre. In one of the intervals between the acts. Louis turned to me and asked:

" 'Have you ever seen Mary ?' "I answered that I had never had that

... Do you see,' he said directing my attentention to a remote part of the house, 'that young lady dressed in purple, with dark plumes in her hat?"

"I replied that I did " Well, that's Mary."

"Placed as we then were, in the glaring ight, I could see little beyond the particulars of dress that he had remarked; but the chances of the crowd, as we left the theatre. brought me quite near her, and I thought then, as I think now, that I had never looked were never a woman in christendom.

afterwards, when you least expect it, you will catch yourself humming, strain after strain, terrible trial no numan tongue can tell.

of something entirely new.

I leave to more profound speculators.

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"The commercial world was startled for a the slates occasioned it to slip from its position, and descend in miniature avalanches into the strates below, sometimes carrying almost forgotten save by those who suffered. As I gained the deal, the fir was filled with with it fram a uts of ice, which, from the face night's freezing, were clinging to the caves

was knocked down by a fragment

and carry her into the nearest shop; and next | the low bed in my solitary cell, dreamingly, | Cloud, she had been out far below the water to ir quire if she were at all injured But the | wandering among the 'gardens of memory.' | line. motion of carrying commenced the work of Sorrowful enough is this, even to him to reani nation, and the restorative produced by whom time has brought no shadow of dis- bank without familiarizing myself with the some ladies present in the shop soon com- grace. Who, while he looks into the irrevo- use of the oar, and with the aid of two or pleted it, and the same eyes I had seen at the cable 'long ago,' dozes around his fireside, three of the first who recovered their self-postheatre again met my own.

it happened that I called a carriage and ac- forms of unrepented error' look out from its were struggling in the water. I shall never companied her to her father's house; or how shadow upon even the happiest man? How forget the faces I saw that night; and I shuda pleasant acquaintance sprung out of that much less, then, shall any tongue tell how | der even now as I recall their looks of des-

· Let it be enough to tell you that - I sup-

ship soon sprang up between us, which, long before the blossoms of the following spring, had ripened into acknowledged love, and that, unheeding any obstacle which might be set

"For some years previous to this time, an old man's babbling, I will tell you the little-nay nothing-had been said by any party in regard to the contract long before "Forty years ago to-day, I was twenty-two entered into between the parents of Louis and years old, and, improbable as it may seem, Mary; and the latter, whose gay heart bad I was practising law in the city of Boston; scarcely given it a hope that it had been forsent. But causes which I will briefly allude

. For several months both the houses of him, as I dimly remembered him, and as I Marshall and Milton in common with a major part of the commercial community, had been dipping largely into extravagant speculation, and had been losers to an alarming extent, though neither know of the other's danger, and both retained their reputation for wealth Under these circumstances, both looked to the consummation of this contract of marriage as the most available means of avoiding bankruptcy; and accordingly Louis pressed his suit argently, and Marshall aided him with all his powers of persuasion. I was poor, and Marshall was a-in short, it would have been worse than useless for me to have

And so the time had gone forward into the summer, and one afternoon accidentally brought Mary and myself together in one of the city book-stores. While there, chatting over the books, I purchased one of them, and gave it to her, paying for it with a bank note of some large denomination.

my life which can give you little pleasure in the hearing, and is certainly bitter in mem-

"The next morning I was arrested, charged with having uttered counterfeit money. need not tell you that I was astounded, knew not which way to turn or what to say. There was the bill I had passed the day before, with the word 'counterfeit' written across the face by Louis Milton, who, on the entire ignorance of the fact that I had passed it, had thrown it out when presented for deposit. I could not deny having given it, and even if it could have been of any avail, I was unable to say whether it was counterfeit or

The old man's voice trembled, and paus- downward, and took passage for the city. ing, he nervously knocked the ashes from my pipe, I turned away my face, and in the sight

would come in spite of me. "Well, the trial came on. I did all thought I could, but I could not deny that I slept as sound, dreamless a sleep as if there | could be no doubt of its spuriousness, and the prosecution was pressed with singular vin "May hap you have noticed-if you have dictiveness. I was convicted and sentenced, what people call 'an ear for music,' you cer- to imprisonment in the State's Prison. To be tainly have-that you may listen to a piece an innocent man in the sight of God, shut of music which strikes you as being peculi- out from all I held dear in this life; deprived arly beautiful, and go away, and one hour of that great birth-right of humanity, liberafterward, you could not recall, so as to ar. ty; my name rendered infamous, as I thought ticulate, a single note of it, though your life forever, is it any wonder that I sometimes depended upon so doing. And yet, days prayed for death to terminate my suffering ? Her utter hopelessness of agony, under that agone.'

"Meanwhile the great world outside my

For Card-Circular-Specimens of Business a sort of curdling shudder, a shadowy con- utterly desolate at heart; feeling keenly that mental battle whirled around us. determined not to be exercised, and it main- both houses 'failed' the same day. Twenty- whole of the first half of the night. I felt no chiefly antiquaries.

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surrounded by those who love him, and those | session, I launched one of the steamer's boats 'It would be useless to detail to you how he loves; who shall say how many grim and pushed off to the assistance of those who chance service; of a thousand other things bitterer than gall it was to look into the past you can as well imagine. bitterer than gall it was to look into the past over them forever, within sight, almost with name stained with foulest dishonor, all my aspirations in a moment crushed, and my dearest hopes, even in their broadest noon, blotted into instant night.

"And so I was sitting in the glowing gloom of that autumn evening, mentally living over the water, and a faint bubbling call reached up between us, we were happy as summer again the days that were gone, when the door opened, and the turnkey, accompanied by two or three gentlemen, entered the cell. One of the gentlemen I recognized as having been the prosecuting attorney upon my trial; the other I did not know.

" 'Tris is the man, Mr. Crampton," said the turnkey. I rose and bowed stiffly.

" 'My dear Elmore,' said the attorney, frankly extending his hand, 'let me congratulate you on your restoration to life, liberty. and the pursuit of happiness, as the ancients have it. You are from this moment free to wander whithersoever you choose Come, let us get into the open air; it makes me feel aguish in here.

"I was completely bewildered; and allowed myself to be led, without a word, before I could collect myself to ask the reason of this unexpected proceeding, I found myself once more under God's blessed stars accompanied by, or rather being dragged by, the goodnatured old lawyer. And what was the reason? you ask. Simply this. The note, for the uttering of which I had been imprisoned, was the issue of a country bank, and since my trial had remained in the hands of Mr. Cramp ton, the attorney. A short time previous to my release, Mr. Wilson, not the gentleman who accompanied Mr. Crampton to the prisou, and president of the bank whence the note was issued, being in Boston, was sitting in Crampton's office, when some casual remark recalled to the memory of the latter the cir-"And now let me hasten over a portion of cumstances attending my cenviction. From mere curiosity he showed the note to Wilson, and he, to Crampton's astonishment, pro-

nounced it genuine! "And so I had been guilty of no crime, either in thought or deed But where was the redress? What redress could there be for a mother murdered and a name dishonored?

"You need not be told my reason for quitting Boston forever. I came here after many wanderings, and to this day no soul there knows but that I am dead."

Once more the old man paused, re-lighted his pipe, and in a more cheerful tone continned his story.

"I had lived here with an old negro wenot. Some old enmity against my father had man for housekeeper for nearly four years. prompted the proprietor of the book-store to when on an unaccountable impulse. I was a vindictive prosecution of the charge; and prompted to visit New Orleans. There was bitterly was he revenged; for my conviction | no reason why I should either go or stay, exwhich followed close upon my arrest, killed cept my own inclination; and so I ran down to the bank there, beiled the first boat bound

"It was a hot but beautiful day in May when the White Cloud swang out into the of stars only I brushed away the tears that current, and steamed gallantly down the river. The heat was tempered by a strong breeze from the South, before which small fleecy clouds, that seemed almost melting into the distant blue, like little fairy barges, sendded swiftly to the northward. Always silent and abstracted, I was that day unusually thoughtful. I remember I sat all day ingly at our feet, and Annette and I are as on the guards, to all appearance looking at the perfectly one spirit now as then banks of the river, but really looking dreamingly into my own heart's history, with thatsort of pleasant sadness which every meditative man so often feels-that partial losing of one's present consciousness in the cloudy liv- 1st of November, was \$7.543 000; the reing over again the pleasantness of 'years | ceipts for the week were \$782,500; the drafts

"Late in the afternoon, the sun disappeared \$1,129, 000. behind a mass of leaden blue clouds, gilding childhood; and in truth, it shall seem more prison house moved on unheeding. Pecuaiary its volumed verge with a line of dazzling light; like an echo of something with which you had pressure gradually tightened around both The wind ceased entirely, a stifling closeness New York, entered the Coalgaconless river long ago been familiar, than the acquisition Marshall and Milton, until they each felt that crept through the atmosphere; and to an eye the only hope lay in the union of Louis and at all weatherwise, it was evident that the ar- Tehuantepee Company. "Just so was it to me with Mary Marshall's Mary. How fallacious was the hope the se- mics of the air were mustering for a conflict. eyes. I do not think I thought of them for quel showed but too soon. Mr. Marshall had By-and-by the thunder, which, like the ar- to the mouth of the river; also an English weeks after that night at the theatre, until long since ceased endeavoring to pursuade tillery on a distant battle-field, had all the af- brig from St. Thomas, bound to Minatilan. one morning I was walking in my office, his daughter, and had tried commands .- ternoon trembled along the horizon, swelled No names of the vessels are given. No lives thinking of 'declarations,' not in love, but in | Both means failed entirely, and he now re- nearer and more near; the lightning, fierce | were lost Students enter at any time-No vacation-Time law, when her image started out in memory sorted to entreaty. He faithfully represen- spirit of the storm, leaped from the bosom of unlimited-Review at pleasure-Graduates as | with more than the distinctness of most fa- ted to her the condition of his affairs, and the cloud, and waved his flaming hanner in in and to a tract of land situate sisted in obtaining situations-Tuition for Full miliar faces. I cannot explain why this urged her to save him from ruin and disgrace advance; a few large drops, which, in the oppressive stillness, sounded like a shower of "Startled at the prospect of her father's shot, clattered upon the deck; and then, with man's life, there flashes across his mind, with impending penury, so vividly set before her; all the din of the Summer tempest, the ele-

tained its position during the entire morning, four hour safter found Marshal dead Poison, inclination to sleep. I rather felt as if I could pertinaciously returning to the attack when-self-administered, was suspected, but the not sleep, should I try ever so carnestly, and ever displaced for a moment by assiduous truth is not known to this day. Louis Mil- at nearly two o'clock in the morning I was application to the perusal of 'Coke upon Littleton'

'In the afternoon of the same day, I was passing slowly down Tremont street. There had been a warm sun for some days, and the snow was disappearing. Now and then, when to this day. Louis Military in the magnitude of the magnitude of the standing at one of the glass doors of the social temptation of dishonesty, gathered together the remnants of both fortunes, regardless of his father or his creditors, and departed sud-denly none knew whither, carrying with him his humbled and sorrowing wife.

Suddenly I was aroused by loud shouting

loud screams and agonized crics for help. The "All these things I learned long after- next moment the resin torches of the boat "Suddenly one of these 'slides' deluged ward. It would profit nothing to detail to flashed their red light upon the darkness, and me with snow, and a lady, who had been you the wearying and humiliating outline of there close before us, lay a disabled steamer, walking just before me for some distance, my prison life. Let me pass to the close. rapidly sinking. In thick darkness the eye rapidly sinking. In thick darkness the eye I had been shut out from the world near- | could not properly see the distance, and in a "Of course, my first impulse was to raise by two years, and one evening was sitting on rash attampt to cross the course of the White

I had not dwelt so long upon the river's in reach of helping hands.

"I was standing in the bow of the bost as we were returning slowly from a long circuit around the sunken steamer, when I saw close before us a gleam of a white garment upon our ears. The boat shot forward under the impulse of the rowers, but the object was gone. We were just turning to leave the spot, when the water parted again below us, and the glare of the torches shone upon an npturned female face. I needed no second glauce; my heart leaped into my throat, and with a spring that carried me far over the boat's side I grasped the white figure with trembling fingers, and supported it until strong arms in the boat lifted us from the

The next evening Mary Marshall-I could not call her Mary Milton-and I sat together in New Orleans, and talked hour after hour.

"Let me make her story brief. "They had gone directly from Boston to New Orleans, where Louis soon obttained employment as book-keeper in one of the banks of thecity. But the loss of his wealth and position had completely cast down his weak spirit. He fell into habits of drunkenness, was rarely at home, sometimes leaving her in the bearding house for days together. He entertained an insane hope of regaining his lost wealth at the gaming table, and within twelve months from their marriage he was brought home dead, stabbed in a drunken brawl in one of the gambling hells of the city. Fortunately for Mary, she had gained the affection and esteem of the wife of the President of the bank where Louis had been emplayed, who now offered her a home ostensibly as a teacher of music for her daughter, Here she had been, ever since, meeting nothing but kindness, and contented with her lot. She was accompanying the family on a northern tour, when the accident occurred which brought us together.

"More than thirty years," solemuly continued the old man; after a pause, "have rolled away, and never, since then, for a single day, have Mary and I been parted."

Mis Elmore rose softly from the chair, and kneeling beside her husband, hid her face in his bosom, and sobbed like a child.

Silently I walked down by the pathway. and leaning upon the rustic gate, looked far down where the light of the new risen moon slept upon the waters, and listened to the night-wind as it whispered softly to the slumbering flowers. Presently I felt, rather than heard, a light footstep behind me, A little white hand was laid upon my shoulder; I passed my arm lovingly around a yielding figure, and then, with spirits that melted into each other, Annette and I stood dreaming under the silent stars, until the old man's roice

"Come children, it is late " That little hand is not so fair and plump now as then, and the frests of age are beginning to silver my hair, but still the quick autumn evenings often find us standing at the rustic gate. The same river flows enchant-

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. The balance in the U.S. Treasury on the paid were \$1,321,000, the drafts issued were

By an arrival at New Orleans on Saturday last, it was ascertained that the bark Flash on the 18th of October, with a cargo for the

A Swedish brig was lost on the 15th, close

- Emigration to California commenced in May, 1848 At that time, it contained hardly 15,000 inhabitants. There are now 600,000, showing that in ten years, it has

Wing improvements, viz: About forty and Ornamental Writing—inclose two stamps sciousness of having seen and heard all that all her hopes of having seen all that all her hopes of having seen all that her hopes of having seen all that her hopes of having seen all that her is then passing, at some remote point of the tirely, and forever, she finally yielded a mar- raged with unabated fury, and even when its S. cents, of ancient date, was sold in Philaillimitable past. I only know that both are tyr, as she thought, to her father's good; and fiercest rush had swept away to the east, the delphia on Monday, for the sum of \$128,68. true. The causes of, and the inductions from, they were married. Alas! how vain the sac- rain poured down in steady torrents, and ex- One Washington cent of 1792, of extremely rifice. In a week after their marriage, mu- | cept for an occasional pale flash of lightning. | rare die, brought \$28.60. Nineteen pieces "Once having presented itself, it seemed tual explanations disclosed the truth, and the night was intensely dark. During the sold for \$106 03. The purchasers was