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L. P. WILLISTON

With the following timely lines we received the amount of two years' subscription to the JOURNAL, for much of which the fair author has will continue to write for our "Poet's Corner." The suthor requests us to substitute the word

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Ariginal Poetry.

Day," in the JOURNAL OF Jans 7th .-[Ed. For the Potter Journal. LINES IN BERALF OF THE PRINTER.

Can our hearts be grown more callous; Or our ears more slow to hear, That we do not pay the Printer,

For his toiling, year by year? Think ye, can he toil to scatter Light, and love, and truth abread-

Shall he thus fulfill His labor, And receive no just reward Must his days and nights be wasted,

(And his time for praying, too,) To increase our mental banque While we thus withhold his due?

Patiently enduring Howard ! The "rappers" shan't disturb my sleep,

- For "proving on the Printer's labor." While his just reward I keep.
- Delinquents, as ye prize the JOUBNAL-As ye prize its sterling worth-I entreat you, pay the Printer,
- Lest he cease to send it forth In its high and holy mission,

Many a goodly seed it's sown ; Peace and health be to the Printer-

Light and Love within his home. JAN. 18, 1858.,

> Selected Eale.

A THORN IN THE MEMORY.

Hartley Bancroft, was, in the general acceptation of the term, a kind-hearted from his attitude and the aspect of his Already so large a quantity of blood had man. His feelings were easily reached, countenance, it was plain that self-approv- been lost, that the sick man was reduced and these gave, usually, a ready impulse al was not the pleasant state of mind in to a state of insensibility, and still the to his actions. But quick feeling has, which he was indulging. The veil of a bleeding continued. The family were of

in most cases, twofold range-warming momentary angry excitement was remov- course, in the deepest distress. He saw now into kindly emotion, and now burn- ed, and now plainly before the eyes of his Mrs. Gartwright for a moment, and in ing with sudden anger. Your so called mind stood his humbled and distressed that moment the impression of her white kind-hearted men are often betrayed into debtor, toward whom not a single impulse grief stricken face was transferred to a cruel words, and even cruel actions. But of kind feeling had stirred. He tried to page in memory's book that no after event there is this merit about them ; when the find a refuge from self-upbraidings in the could dim or obliterate. A beautiful

sometimes seek to heal where they have -the note was withdrawn.

Baseroft was to much excited and annoys sitting at his desk, resting his head upon moderate fortune. But he was stricken and urging a different line of policy to be the Printer's gratefal thanks. We hope she ed for these to leave upon him at that his hands, when I heard him call, in a down at an auspicious moment. Serious adopted by the settlers of Kansas. We time any right influence. quick voice, and turning round, I saw the losses occurred in the settlement of his have now two distinct and separate gov. "Then," said Mr. Cartwright, "you blood flowing from his mouth." "prose" for "prate," in her peem. "Washing will have to withdraw my note from the "Had anything disturbed him ?" asked ly paid there was nothing over for his and a strong prohability that the third . bank. I cannot lift it." They am in the "I shall do no such thing," angrily "Money had been hard to get during replied Mr. Bancroft: "Take up your the past week," the clerk answered, "and Bancroft to her husband, one day, about sovereignty may be called together for notes as I take up mine."

> money; and if you do not withdraw this and it is a few minutes of 3 o'clock." note it will be protested." Mr. Cartwright The clock pointed to a bank notice ly daughter Helen. How changed she is !" The Topeka state government, holding its said this very deliberated, and in a firm ing on Cartwright's book. tone of voice, yet with a face like ashes. - Mr. Bancroft leaned over, and saw that "Very well," was the unvielding ans- it was a note due to him. wer. "let it be protested, then; if you can "This is withdrawn from the bank,"

bear the operation, I think I can." said Mr. Bancroft. Coldly, almost sheeringly, were these "I am glad to hear it," replied the cruel words said. ... Mr. Cartwright urged clerk. "I think it was your note that his case no further, but turned away and did the harm. He had taken up the went from the store of his unvielding others, and went out two hours ago, after

creditor. Scarcely had he passed into having been all the morning on the street the street before the better nature of Mr. to try to get the sum required to lift this family from poor Cartwright's, estate !" from our delegate to Congress are indica-Bancroft rose into the ascendancy, and he one, but he failed, and the censequences said a fellow merchant. repented of his unkindness. were more than he had the strength to Ilook at calmly. He is a just and kind "William !" he cried to a clerk.

hearted man, Mr. Bancroft. We who The young man came instantly. "Make this deposit, William, and at live with him can bear that testimony.". Mr. Baneroft stood nearly motionless note, due to-day. Money is hard to get for a long time. And the state of the just now, and he is burdened with heavy "Where does Mr. Cartwright live?" payments. We may give him a helping he inquired at length:

"At number - fifteenth street." To the dwelling of Mr. Cartwright he

bank book and a check of sufficient amount went in all haste. He found everything to lift the notes that were due. Mr. Ban- there to confirm his worst apprehension croft remained sitting at his desk, and The hermorrhage had been very profuse.

heat of passion subsides they repent, and fact that he had done all his debtor asked daughter, just on the verge of womanhood, glided past him once, and her face "Yes," said a voice within him, "you of terror remained to haunt him for life. Hartley Bancroft. have cast a bone with curses, into the He saw the physician, and to his inquir-

ey, he siso noticed that he grew pale, and was he lifting anything. had a look of singular distress. But Mr. 1. "No," answered the clerk. "He was years," would have given his family a ent governments-and all recommending affairs, and when all his debts were final ernments enacting laws for the people family. "Poor Mary Cartwright ?" said Mrs. and, perhaps, the fourth' independent Mr. Cartwright's payments were unusually six months after the death of Mr. Cart. state legislation. The territorial Legis "I have failed in all my efforts to get large. There is one note not lifted yet, wright. "I saw her at Mrs Marvin's to lature, sitting in this place, is repealing day. She gives music lessons to her the bogus code and enacting a new one. Mr. Bancroft made no reply, and his session here also, decided last night to go wife was in some doubt as to whether he into legislation and pass a code of laws. had really heard her remark. The first bill was introduced to day, and

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"What was the cause of this ?" he ask- chant, he had succeeded, through many moral vineyard, to have three or four

memed to stagger the applicant for mone ed of one of the clerks. Did he fall or disadvantages, in establishing a trade proclamations issued on the same day

of the house since her father's death." time could uever extract.

Sec. 2. 1. "So I have heard."

indifference, but his heart quivered as if a hard blow had been given.

money to lift one of his notes killed him !" said another.

plied Mr. Bancroft, with assumed cool three distinct governments at the present ness.

Time moved steadily onward. The seething spot on the surface of trade where Mr. Cartwright went down was obliterated by the onward moving cur rents; and he was scarcely remembered in the business circle where once his busy face was a familiar object.

But there was one man who could nev er thrust aside his image; one man in whose memory his presence was a rankling thorn. Many times had he tried to pluck out this thorn by secret acts of kindness to the family of Cartwright --But the efforts only seemed to make the anguish more intense; for the little he offered by stealth contrasted so poorly with the all-sustaining life deeds of a husband and father, that he was shamed

The case was hopeless. That single

will soon assemble for the same purpose, "She says her mother has not been out passed to its second reading. The hill was for the organization of the state mi-Still Mr. Bancroft made no response. litis; and is in all its important features

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But how the words did smite him I Ab! the same as the one passed at the special there was a thorn in the memory that session of the territorial Legislature. The Calhoun government is below par in Kan-"There was not a dollar left for the san at the present time, but late advices five of its speedy resusitation and organ-

ization under feudal authority. Mr. Bancroft answered with seeming The fourth and last government for the protection of the people of Kansas is not

fairly on the tapis. The govennor, if "It is said that the failure to raise elected, is G. W. Smith, one of the seven treason prisoners; but the fraudulent returns are not yet counted, hence Kan-"People will say almost anything," re- as cannot safely rely upon more than

> time. This will undoubtedly, be lamentble intlligence to our eastern friends, but such nevertheless is the fact. The friends of the candidates under the Lecompton swindle are sanguine on both sides, but I think the Marshall ticket will be ahead when the vote is counted, if it was not.

when the ballots were cast. Kickapoo has sgain shown by her ballots that she is more prosperous than the city of Leavenworth, and Oxford has increased by the hundred since the October election. Shawnee is not quite as large as New York, but will be in twelve months if she increases in geometrical progression in the future as in the past. One of the bogus judges of the Delaware Ferry precinct, has been arrested for receiving spurious ballots.200 The retur show over 300 voters, when it is well known that not over 20 legal voters live in the precinct, and these are Indians. as the precinct is on the Wyaudott reservation. The judge under arrest says that about 25 ballots were cast, and that one John D. Henderson conveyed the poll list to Lecompton. The inference is that he added about .300, a sufficient number to carry Leavenworth county. "Jack" Henderson, as he is familiarly called, and known as the nullifier editor of the Leavenworth Journal in times. past, was arrested yesterday near Wyandott, on his way to Washington, and brought to this place, where he will have to answer to the charge of adding names to the poll list while conveying it from the judges to the bogus capital and using He has lately been appointed by the President superintendent of mail routes. He undoubtedly was awarded this office from the fact that he is known to have robbed the mails several times last year, and boasts of the outrages so committed. It is not positively known by the admin." istration that he murdered an "abolitionist," or he would undoubtedly have been in higher office. A good deal, of excitement prevails on account of news received! here that Kansas is likely to be admitted under the Lecompton usurpation. The Topeka government will be put in motion in such an event. Gen. Lane advocates its immediate organization, and that it be put in effectual operation forthwith.

the same time withdraw Mr. Cartwright's hand." The merchant spoke kindly, not fretfully. The clerk departed with the

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wellsboro', Tioga Co., While the current of events ran smoothly face of a bergar !" Ps., will attend the Courts in Potter and 9:13 M'Kean Counties.

R. W. BENTON, SUSVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER, Ray-Mond P: O., (Allegany Tp.,) Potter Co., Pa., then their aspect darkened. will attend to all business in his line, with care and dispatch. 9:33 care and dispatch.

W. K. KING,

ANCER, Smethport, M-Kcan Co., Pa., will taking preparatory to a deposit in the to recall this act, were it possible to do attend to business for non-resident land-bank. It was late in the day for him to 80." SURVEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEYholders, upon reasonable terms. Referen ess given if required. P. S.-Maps of any part of the County made to order. 9:13

O. T. ELLISON,

respectfully informs the citizens of the village and vicinity that he will promply re-spond to all calls for professional services. Office on Main st., in building formerly oc-cupied by G. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22

COLLINE SHITE.

SMITH & JONES; DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES. PAINTS Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Greceries, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa. 10:1

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E. R. HARRINGTON,

SEWELLER, Coudersport, Pa, having engag-ed & window in Schoomaker & Jackson's Blore will carry on the Watch and Jewelry pusiness there. A fine assortment of Jewsa the shortest notice-sll work warranted. 9:24 i hade to to

HENRY J. OLMSTED,

(AUCCESSOR TO JAMES W. - SHITE,)

COUDERSPORT HOTEL

Ampen, withe Wallsville Roading instants Drewing toda havailed erenite aved om

along, the surface of his life reflected the unvarying sunshine; but a very little ob- his desk, walked the length of his store, sorrow, he went forth almost stealthily, act of unkindness, so fatal in its conse-

One day Mr. Bancroft was sitting at his desk, with a pile of checks and bills so far forgot both duty and kindness? I would, he found it impossible to silence thorn it had left to rankle in his momory.

be figuring up his account; but he had unusually heavy payments to make, and Mr. Bancroft took up his pen and wrote : sion in an unguarded moment; why did

the account necessary to lift his notes had PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa., been obtained with difficulty. Mr. Ban- Sir : I have withdrawn your note. Forcroft felt both hurried and worried, as his give my rough unkindness. I was worquick nervous movements showed.

where Mr. Bancroft was sitting.

"Good day, Mr. Cartwright!" other was a customer who had bought of yourself.

his goods freely.

"Good day,"

woundé**d**.

Such

Mr. Cartwright.

only a form of speech on the part of Mr. Bancroft, or rather a new form of saying. Don't askine for anything."

Now it happened that Mr. Cartwright was on that day in a very tight place, as answery sub-one inverse has shown a

it is called. It was two o'clock, and all airy constantly ou hand. Watches and his efforts to get the full amount of monmatured, and among them one of seven questions, and then said :-----

hundred dollars given to Mr. Bancroft. All but this he had succeeded in lifting ; a carriage." out a same but and of of STATER IN STOYES, TIN & SHEET IRON and, frightened at the aspect of things, WARE, Main st., nearly opposite the Court he had come very reluciantly to his ared

and ask a check for the amount, of this D. F. GLASSNIRE, Proprietor, Corner be note as a temporary loan.

Mr. Bancroft started up hurriedly from

deep sigh parted his lips. "What could have possessed n e that I in him kept repeating; and do what he no surgeon skilled enough to extract the

"Yes, sir."

"How is he ?"

"Dead !"

before him, the sum of which he was would give twice seven hundred dellars the accusing spirit.

die !" said Mr. Bancroft to himself. 0 Drawing a sheet of paper before him. what evil is sometimes wrought by pas-

MR. EDWARD CARTWRIGHT .- My Dear I not think before speaking?" Alas! the dreaded evil came. Bancroft was at his store an hour earlier

ried about money matters, and had just than usual on the next morning-"Have you heard from Mr. Cart-Just at this inauspicious moment a man made up my own bank account. We are entered the store, and walked back to not always proof against petty annoyances wright?" he inquired anxiously of a

They sometimes disturb more than larger clerk. things... Come in to-morrow, and we will There was not a very cordial tone in arrange for the renewal of the note. If the voice of Mr. Bancroft, although the you desire it, making the time to sult

Mr. Bancroft signed this apologetic letter, and dispatched it forthwith. He felt against him. There was an embarrassed air about more comfortable after that. Still he suffered some pain, from having given pain "What can I do for you !" It was and no little humiliation for the unamiable weakness he had manifested.

walked back to his desk, sat down, and remained in troubled thought for a long "Did you see Mr. Cartwright ?" he intime. There was only a single aspect of quired of the lad who had taken the note. "No sirrihe was not there," was the the case that gave any relief, and this was the probable ignorance of every one

"You left my note?" "Yes, sir," The boy looked agitated. Mr. Cartwright's death. He had not, it ey needed had failed: Several nofes had He stood a moment, as if waiting further

"They were just driving him away in " What " Mr. Bancroft turned pale. " They said he had broken a blood ves-Jses. Ware made to order, in good style, on itor, whom he only knew as a kind heart- sel. Share the started to his feet with Mr. Bancroft started to his feet with an exclamation of surprise and pain. "There was blood on the floor." 211

ies received no hopeful answer. When Mr. Bancroft left the house of

"Dead !" Mr. Bancroft stepped back

"Yes, sir. He died at seven o'clock

Mr. Bancroft sighed heavily, and then

last evening; so the newspaper says.?

struction sufficed to ripple the waters, and returned and sat down again. A long and with a feeling of guilt at his heart. quence, was done forever. It had gone " My work! my work!" a voice with- beyond his utmost reach, and there was

"I can never forgive myself if he should

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back into impotence.

Though thou hast been false to me, With constant soul in good or ill; A rover-but I love thee still !

Yet think not that my spirit stoops > wit To bind thee captive in my train Love's not a flower, at sunset droops, pace or two, as if a hand were bearing Thy words, which fall unheeded now Love's golden chain and burning vow

When love dispelled the clouds of care, And time went by with birds and flowers, While song and incense filled the air! ""Should thoughts of me thy future fill, but himself of the immediate cause of was presumed, mentioned the unfeeling

0168 21 We find the following in the Missour Democrat, having the initials of S. C. RUSSELL, formerly of Coudersport.

ation, but prompt relief; and so the seeret had died with him found another'L h od: 10: LAWRENCE, K. T., Jan 12th Mr. Bancroft did not visit the house mount of staris Transary Por the starting

the distress which his , own conscience ous in Kansas, as bogus writs were in the the Co., Pa. 9:44 Site Co., Pa. 9:44 ALLEGANY HOUSE, Mo " was the answer, made in an em-show of the first of the firs

Selected Miscellanu.

[From Morris and Willis' Home Journal.] NEVER HAVE BEEN FALSE TO THEE

I never have been false to thee ! The heart I gave thee still is thine; And I no more may call thee mine! I've loved as woman ever loves, Thon'st proved, as man too often proves,

But smiles when comes her god again ! Could once my heart-strings madly thrill Are broken-but I love thee still int Once what a heaven of bliss was ours,

The past is mine the present thine Think what a desting is mine, I ha Hirr En To lose -- but love, thee, fulse one, still!

RUSSELL ON KANSAS.

Mores Co. B. H. - We are glad to

Governor's proclamations are as numer

ST Lossepherers and station of the second second of the A soul at variance with the laws of its being, is a discordant note in the harmony't of nature. A lady, describing an ill tempered man.

says - he never smiles but he fells ashamed of it's conservent a construct the shamed of it's conservent a construct the shame of the start of the start of the shame of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the start of the start of the shade of the start of the s shadow of a small waist may be seen. A

issues is now from independence, cong apor buirges.

LAnd you the Children professes to be a mater course, which its triveds at Hurris-

of mourning He could not look upon

repulse which he had received when, at

the eleventh hour, and as a last resort, he

had gone to one from whom he had con-

fidently expected not only kind consider-