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silver in term. She stood in the contra of the room, with the glory of a dun-manager above her. Her body was bent square above her. Her body was been forward: one small white hand was need sed sesinst her turehead, the other elopened half spasmodically.

Enten, came and sit down here? The last speaker was sitting on a sofe, the open window. Her words were by the open window. Her works were the opposite sex.

The reason was partly because he had the air of command. She was a woman the cours sick of the stablow conventionally consumant older than her friend, with these of the Lashionable society in which he mare decisionances of character, and a more timate knowledge of the world.
"Who does not love you!" she asked.

'My husband" rethed the other, seat-

"I believe that the did Jane"

Have you ever done anything to for-

that shall not be willingly performed.

thus which it was once a presence to true much be could be proud or -town a among to offer, and the happiness of my life to his friends. But his love for her was receive. He seems to love the society of very strong. He could not set her side others better than he does mine. I be She had become essential to his happilieve that he loves you, Jane. I am not jenous, but wish that you had never come ,

wounded her, but he let it She could excuse the impufpulsive berself. Besides, there was a duty which she had been earnestly called upon to perform, prohipted by the strong interest she felt in her friend—and now the opportunity presented itself.

'And why should be love me better than he should you, Ellen?' she asked. From contrast.

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Oh in exercition! In wit intalliity of companionship decisiveness of chareter, reliability of judgment. In all

You have not enumerated besulu. El-

e I do not suffer in comparison there. Your face is not beautiful: it owes there. Your neces not reasuring is owners escaped for tips, tow in tone, its attractiveness to expression, rivarily, charged with agony and despair, intelligence. These may make homely Jane Raymon, her friend, i features hardsome. Mine are facilitiesly jepanding the summer mooths we beautiful. So my friends, my husbar my looking glasses have told me. I do it in vanity. I sometimes think that ward married me for my beauty. I wish God had made me less so."

'Hush, hush, Ellen !' said her friend, reprovingly. 'It's wrong to talk so. But ow did I get these accomplishments you

on acquired them,' replied the young

state arous and leaned out of the open window. She wished her companion theoroughly to comprehend the significance of her reply. It had the desired affect. The face of the years just grew thought-ful. A brilliancy came justo her year, and a stensition of raised lane large cost.— She now what her friend was slinking at. "You are right; this lattice of the cost. are right there, said Jane resu-

one. Fail on your part from want of interest. It forgive you the unkind remark you made attails ago.

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use of our mid friendship. "I understand you. Ellen. There was The speaker was a poung woman, with a feminess shout the remark that made dook hair and oper; the former alightly it wound loss deeply. Believe me. I dishered, his latter with that nonspeeds would not come between you and your about them which coince to eyes where spire will nother break the leart nor fine. It was comprehend weak where. We will

refer to this matter again.

Edward Wiltner had married Ellen Brannon but a year before, He mansume years her senior, and had seen much of the world. Wealthy talented and handsome it was a subject of surprise that he had reached the verge of bachelordons without having been eaptivated by one of the omnesite sex

towed, and partly because he was much of a back-worm, and, as a consequence to a certain degree selfish.

It was not until he mot Miss Brannon 1-placing one hand in her quiet country home, that he felt within the other—the stony look still in any continus which remed to him more her eyes.

'than those of common friendship. Her The abruptness of this question start sprightliness of manner, her parity of led the young wife. The color came into pharacter, to which the charm of rural her face—and after pausing a moment. If he hirds transfer and the pausing a moment. beentiful from her childlike ware her wood-lands and blossoming orchards, ad-ded further beauty --attracted his attention. He bent to the new awakening of nterest; sought her society; and when she feit his late? Interest, songet her society, and water one "No, not! Ook knows I have not. I learned to lare him, oling to him, worldow him nore wildly then ever. He can ship him, his heart became immensurably ask no serifice that I will not make—oo full. He lored her with the intensity with which such men leve. They love

How do you know that he does not with their whole souls or never love you. Ellen? lors you, Ellen?

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ways.
She still was an angel in the honse; perhaps be loved her none the less, but be was not proud of her. It was necessary that a man of his organism should be proud of his wife. One thing was cer-tain, he was changed toward her—uncons-'clously so to himself, but daily more and ore apparent to a beart so quick to take clarm as that of his childlike wife Oh, in everything: In wit, interingularm as that of his contained wife. As gence, disposition and character. Ed she had said, he was not unkind to her; ward is a splendid conversationalist, so he only neglected those numberless things ward is a special concretationnist, so) he only neglected their numberlies things are you. He is find of number, you per which love alone can prompt or detect, form admirably. He is fond of poerry, indit to loss nothing of its inspiration niese in the aggregate. That to the young when you read it to him. He likes equal wife was a bitter one. She bere it unwife was a bitter one. She bore it un-complainingly. She struggled against all -her soul strong in its earlier faith, and the expression of her dread. It was onand in the manner given in this setch—that an audible murmur escaped for lips, low in tone, but sur

> Jane Raymon, her friend, who was spending the summer months with her, comprehended the diffipained her much for she had been warm friend to both for years was through her instrumentality that they had been thrown together.

The ladies were again alo

'I told you, Ellen,' enid Miss Raymon taking up the subject, 'that I had a pro-ject to present to you. It is this: I want you to enter upon a course of studies, not only the useful, but also the ornamental only an execut, our amounts of ormaneous branches. I want you to be my pupil, I believe that you will prove an application. You are quick to perceive, have had some excellent advantages, and the desire to fit yourself for e stive esceen. You know he is one has want but trieds we aiming at ... 'Gen are right they not a meeting the new second to go out with this 'You are right they, and almost representation to the presentation and the presentation and the presentation are represented by the presentation are represented by the presentation and the presentation are represented by the presentation are represented by the presentation are represented by the presentation and the presentation are represented by the presentation and the presentation are represented by the presentation and the presentation are represented by the presentation are represented by the presentation are represented by the presentation and the present

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Jase, said the young wife, kisning her friend. I believe in the honesty of your purposes. You have never descired need eye. It was the question he had once you have been to me a true friend, an abold her, after a similar supprise, which is not you have been found an abold her, after a similar supprise.

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The plan was year into successful oper-tion. The young wife threw all her enargy into the project. She cultivated as-siduously the acquaintance of books, and siduously the acquaintance of books, and made all the progress her exacting teacher had dared to anticipate. We will give

A FRW PLEASURE SURPRISES

Miss Raymon, did you drop this in the library?" n-ked Mr. Wilmer, one evening as he came into the sitting room museript in his hand. said the lady, quietly

looking up from her work. 'A criticism upon the new work by the

author of 'Adem Bede' I did not write it. I have not even

Why that is steamen! I surely thought it was yours. Come, own up to it. Such a criticism worthy of any author. The on who were this sould have write a Adam Bede.' It is very much your style of analysis."

I say again, I did not write it: Your compliment upon it almost temets me to claim its authorship - impliedly, you know. Perhaps you had better look farth er for the author

As Miss Raymon spake, she glanced significantly towards Mrs. Wilmer. The face of the latter was bout low

over her sewing. The blood gathered thick and fast around her temples, Am I to noderstand that.

Edward paused, with his gaze fixed tendily on his wife. The suspense was mendurable to her, and looking up, she reached out her hand, and said. At is mind Edward

The husband still kept Lis eyes upon

Bid you write it Ellen he nabed she did: that he would not have believed her had she said so. Her heart was full. 'It is mine, Edward,' she again repeat-

She burst into tears, and seizing the useript half rushed from the room. Edward Wilmer was confounded. "What does this mean, Miss Raymon

asked, steruly. . "It is a she said It is have?

By the right of ereation?

'I do not believe it.'
'Rather abrupt, but just like him

You are very complimentary induct. Mr. Wilmer.

The gentleman was conscious that a pair of bright eyes had snapped augrily at him, and that he was standing alone in the room. He felt hemildered and

There was a grand party at Judge J........'s. Lights and diamonds.flashed music and perform floated on the air, and wit and beauty added their sparkle to the

throng.

Some master band was at the plane. The tide of human beings was r towards where the singer sat. It was the Die Ira that relic of medianal literature ag full of powerful meaning, shining like a beason far out on the waters of the great unknown, frightened with trembling and penilense, and carrying the soul forward to the pight of Time

It was powerfully sung; the seal of he perference seemed to go out with the

Edward Wilmer stood spell-bound: it was not until, those familiar stanzas were folding the difficults their very intensity, that he grasped the hand of a friend, and hastrict measures the pines to called a glience of the singer.

glimes of maninger.
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Two honest confessions, I must say.

I no manly enough to repeat them to r. You have had a hand in this Miss

Raymon. I thank you for it.'

I take little credit to myself, Mr. Willmer. Your wife was an apt scholar.—Tooth ale has proved it in the silent, uncom-plaining way in which she bears your plaining way in which she bears your collines, in the rage soxy, in the god of sugg B. Face, Whiter. In not Hundred of the Articles! Hundred of the Articles! The proper for the working at the string of its own self-shees. We all change NOAPS IN FOLL VARIETY. perhaps bothing changes us so much as disabinintment. Mhe may chappe from orous ansanhisticated childies with you found her, to a modern woman of the But I ... formed a son and futured ing in the excitement of her intelled what the love of her heart denied herridinal as a star in the framement of schol ardiont as a star in the transment of the ardiop, and as far as a star beyond the reach of the old love. Mr. Wilster appreciate your wife. Meet her on the preciate your wife. Meet her on the plain of her companionalin; come out of the world of books into the world of men. Teach your heart, just as she has taught her mind; cultivate your affections into a she cultivated her intellect. She did the one to please you; do you the other to place has

mer to picase her. Mrs. Wilmer never had cause after wards to complain of being unappreciated by her hashand, or to feel that she sufferod the agh comparison .- Home Mei same

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"A word, a look, has crushed to earth Full many a badding dower. Which, had a make but owned its birth, Would bl. as life's darkest hour."

Many hearts pior away in secret angulab from unkindness from those who are their near from unkludiums from those who are their near-ced, and who should be their cherest. Irisade, where a kind smile or action from them would have cheered their shooping splits, and created as it were, a new atmosphere for them to live in. To with the love of others, you must ex-press an analouse-s for their selface, an in-terest in their well-being. Guidamith, in his "Willing Taxion", marx i--WARRANI AMERICAN GENERALITIES.
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The County Ticket

The Democratic County Convention which met at this place on Tuesday, the 2nd just, nominated one of the best tickets ever before presented to the people of Franklin County for their suffrages. is composed of "good men and true"-men of undoubted honesty and expanity whose characters are without "spot or blemush." The most embittered enemy mould scarcely date to whisper augh against any man on the ticket.

Though there was a warm contest for several of the offices, yet everything passed off harmoniously, and the Delegates reearnest determination to labor for the success of the entire ticket.

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was the lucky candidate for sheriff. This was a nomination eminently "fis to be made." Mr. Brandt is a man of excellent character and good business capacity -popular in his runners and calculated to make bosts of friends wherever he goes. We regard his election as certain,

was nominated for the honorable position of associate Judge. Mr. McKrastar is a gentleman widely known throughout a gentteman widely known throughout the county for his intelligence and spright cass of character and large basiness ex-perience. He filled the office of County Treasurer a few years ago, with great credit to himself and entire acceptability to the people. He will, if elected, make a capital Judge and his competitor, our good-natured friend on the corner, may well feel alarmed at the nomination.

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to the entire satisfaction of the people of the County.

Daniel Grewix, of Letterkenny, was nominated by acclamation for County Auditor. Mr. Grewix, though a hard working mechanic, is also an intelligent man, and has the nubor confidence of the community in which he

lives.

JACOB COOK, of Montgomery, and Dr. James Charronn, of Concord, the non-ineer of the Contention for County Sur-veyor and Coroner, are both gentlemen of unexceptionable characters and well qualified to fill the respective positions for which they have been named.

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Thus, it will be seen, we no longer the has been, they will be able to apprehension of the seen we no longer the has been, they will be able to apprehension our armies are now garding Washington - As it is, we cannot know where, they add Cincinnati. It has been truly said would have stood if this rebellion had that this has hitherto, on our side, been "a braiuloss war." We hope however that these reverses have knocked a little more common sense into the heads of those in authority. Come what may, this is not the hour for the men of the North to waver for a moment. We must be willing to endure hardships and make specifices. We fight for all that is noble and good; for legitimate government; for national unity, and national greatness. order: A cool calculating financier, Le is a search and on its win. In concusion just the man for the place; and if the we would say to our people, do not be distant payers of Franklin County understand their true interests, he will be elected by the dawn. The Government is strong in an overwhelming majority.

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Major-General Stavens

Major-deneral Issae Inonalia Strikes, who was killed in the battle near Chan-tilly, Va., on Monday of last week, was Chairman of the Brechieridge National Central Committee in 1860. So at least one of this much shused class of Demo crats was faithful to his country, sealing his devotion with his life. There are many more of the same kind left-in truth the army is full of them—but because they fight only for the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was, and not for thich they have been named.

Such is the ticket, Democrats of Frank,
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ruled in the Convention, he went home and raised the old standard in defiance of the comprisery in his State. Not on by did he oppose Secession and Disuntion, but he defied the revolutionary force of his State, and ataked his political for-tunes and area his life upon the issue.— Nobody He has supported an Administration to selegrams which he was utterly opposed, and whose the mass—party frogramme he despised, in putting y dailies, down this rebellion. In his zeal for the it is worse than useless to attempt to Union and the supremacy of the Consti-read it. tution and the laws, he has not faltered libelers, and history will so write him down. He was faithful amongst the faithless. He stemened the tide whilst the Actuary fills.

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The County Ticket

The Democratic County Convention which met at this place on Tuesday, the 2nd just, nominated one of the best tickets ever before presented to the people of Franklin County for their suffrages. is composed of "good men and true"-men of undoubted honesty and expanity whose characters are without "spot or blemush." The most embittered enemy mould scarcely date to whisper augh against any man on the ticket.

Though there was a warm contest for several of the offices, yet everything passed off harmoniously, and the Delegates reearnest determination to labor for the success of the entire ticket.

JUNEATHER JACORY, of Antrim, was ominated for assembly. Mr. Jacoby is nominated for assembly. Mr. Jacoby is a bigbly respectable and intelligent farm er—a man of excellent judgment sound common sense and the strictest honesty. He possesses in an eminent degree, all qualities necessary to make a worthy and faithful representative. We have a known him long and intimately and can work of that we do know, and testify to

was the lucky candidate for sheriff. This was a nomination eminently "fis to be made." Mr. Brandt is a man of excellent character and good business capacity -popular in his runners and calculated to make bosts of friends wherever he goes. We regard his election as certain,

was nominated for the honorable position of associate Judge. Mr. McKrastar is a gentleman widely known throughout a gentteman widely known throughout the county for his intelligence and spright cass of character and large basiness ex-perience. He filled the office of County Treasurer a few years ago, with great credit to himself and entire acceptability to the people. He will, if elected, make a capital Judge and his competitor, our good-natured friend on the corner, may well feel alarmed at the nomination.

ES, of Lurgan. A more indicious nomin-ation for this important office could not have been made. Mr. Fickers is one of the most substantial farmers in the northhave been made. Mr. Ficker is one of Reergy and persureance, if properly di-the most substantial farmers in the north-ern end of the country, strictly housest per the secore unvictory. The peo-ern end of the country, strictly housest per the secore unvictory. The peo-ern end of the country strictly housest per the secore to do it to and conceitations in all his dealing, and if the government commence to do its order. A cool calculating financier, he is sattern and end this war. In conclusion just the must for the slakes, and if the law mould must now mount he see the di-

to the entire satisfaction of the people of the County.

Daniel Grewix, of Letterkenny, was nominated by acclamation for County Auditor. Mr. Grewix, though a hard working mechanic, is also an intelligent man, and has the nubor confidence of the community in which he

lives.

JACOB COOK, of Montgomery, and Dr. James Charronn, of Concord, the non-ineer of the Contention for County Sur-veyor and Coroner, are both gentlemen of unexceptionable characters and well qualified to fill the respective positions for which they have been named.

lin County, that is presented to you for your suffrages at the approaching fall election. Let no remissess of duty on of histories and quartilling bect. Let jour part same its defeat. It is a taken as each dess into the field as fast as they of yet any port, and the appart of very bases man in the scounty. Edit is present see the sub-basis in front of westings to the desire of a whole principles of your party.

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The Rebellion

The some of the last week is anything but cheering to a lover of this country. As far far we have been able to gather fit. He Robels now through we Mediugion and Maryland in the Race, and Clussinest in the West. The earny of Vigilain, under General Porp, has had neveral accurate hatter with the easny; it is chimred that it was rictorious in the battle on Priday. werent. They are against this rerespect a President of the Cartesian and Washington, and the letthe on Printy was fought by him to report is mortally offended at it. For
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read it.

The Rebels have invaded Kentucky. In this particile cause he resisted the
defeated Gen. Nusson at Richmond, he temper of his new section, and sacrificed
ken Lexington, and driven our army back. his party feelings upon the altar of his
nearly to the line of the Ohio, threaten, country. And he not a Uciou munt many to see must occome, increased, control, and not a time man-ing both Circineani and Louisville. Gen. Demagogues, who have up to this time Lawis Wallare has taken command in, shown in all their acts only a read for Corington under martial law, closed all has carted the right to speak for the places of business and ordered out all owntry without being suspected. He is male citizens to throw up fortifications on an infinite better Union man than his the Kentucky bills.

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means of knowing:

Thus, it will be seen, we no longer the has been, they will be able to apprehension of the seen we no longer the has been, they will be able to apprehension our armies are now garding Washington - As it is, we cannot know where, they add Cincinnati. It has been truly said would have stood if this rebellion had that this has hitherto, on our side, been "a braiuloss war." We hope however that these reverses have knocked a little more common sense into the heads of those in authority. Come what may, this is not the hour for the men of the North to waver for a moment. We must be willing to endure hardships and make specifices. We fight for all that is noble and good; for legitimate government; for national unity, and national greatness. order: A cool calculating financier, Le is a search and on its win. In concusion just the man for the place; and if the we would say to our people, do not be distant payers of Franklin County understand their true interests, he will be elected by the dawn. The Government is strong in an overwhelming majority.

Sanczi, Szczist, of Quincy, was the choice of the Convention for Director of the Poor. This was a most excellent fident, that—discarding some of the wrong.

Major-General Stavens

Major-deneral Issae Inonalia Strikes, who was killed in the battle near Chan-tilly, Va., on Monday of last week, was Chairman of the Brechieridge National Central Committee in 1860. So at least one of this much shused class of Demo crats was faithful to his country, sealing his devotion with his life. There are many more of the same kind left-in truth the army is full of them—but because they fight only for the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was, and not for thich they have been named.

Such is the ticket, Democrats of Frank,
in County, that is presented to you for tors or sympathisers with rebellion.-

Ren-John S. Cartials of Vo.

A octain school of politicism says the Learning Descent measure a man's layality by a party standard. They have some to the conclusion that Carlisle, of Virginia. the concinsion that Carlisle, of Virginia, is a rebel, and not to be trusted, because he went to Indiananclis and there denounced with energy the party schemes that a faction are striving, by direct and indirect means, to foiat apon the country. The world will judge between them and Carlinia. They are against this rebellion, because it is a rebellion against

ruled in the Convention, he went home and raised the old standard in defiance of the comprisery in his State. Not on by did he oppose Secession and Disuntion, but he defied the revolutionary force of his State, and ataked his political for-tunes and area his life upon the issue.— Nobody He has supported an Administration to selegrams which he was utterly opposed, and whose the mass—party frogramme he despised, in putting y dailies, down this rebellion. In his zeal for the it is worse than useless to attempt to Union and the supremacy of the Consti-read it. tution and the laws, he has not faltered libelers, and history will so write him down. He was faithful amongst the faithless. He stemened the tide whilst the Actuary fills.

Near at loose the Rebels have invaded down. He was faithful amongst the Maryland, crossing the Potonose at Kd-faithfus. He streamed the tide whilst wards Ferry, and are now in heavy force his elanderers floated with it. When used the city of Frederick, whether with they give such proofs of fidelity as has the intention of advancing through Com-given, they will have carned the right to berland Valley, or in the direction of criticists other people, and the country Baltimore and Washington, we have no will like to them with respect at least,

would have stood it this receition had been gotten up in their section against ours, and they had been called upon to sacrifice their party prejudices to save the country. History tells us of a rebel-lion in their section against what they called the Virginia (lovernment, and the patriots then were few and far between Change the names, and the slang of New England rebels in 1814 is now repeated in the South. There were a few in New England, noble exceptions, who, like Carlisle, denounced the treason of their own party and section; but they comparitively few, and history has done them justice, as it will do justice to Car-

Keep Cool.

It is rendered pertain, by our latest advices, that the enemy has crossed the Potomac in heavy force, at Edwards Fer Should be succeed in defeating our army in Maryland and advance into Cum-berland Valley, let us be prepared to meet the Poor. This was a most accretion, and the second of the emergency and in a short time we can have force sufficient to drive back any band of mauranders that may attempt a sumergency and in a short time we can be a seen to fine a south bard for autrouchers that may attempt a facilities from in this direction. We are satisfied that there is enough of the fighting elsement, in this ralley, if properly organized and armed, to cope successfully with any force that the enemy would be able to lead to the force of the State. We think that the Executive should take the necessary atena to effect should have the necessary at th should take the necessary steps to effect a complete re-organization of the Militia of the border counties. Individuals can not effect an organization of magnitude sufficient to be of much service, it should be done under and by the authority of

C. M. Dansen, Req. The Senatorial Conferent for this coun-

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In this day of political degeneracy, when so many of our religious journals run into political famaticism, and border

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Hen Gos W. Brower.
This gestleman was resonmended by a late Democratic County Convenient The greatean was recommended by the late Democratic Gounty Convention for Congress, and the Conference from this country instructed to vote for his nonlineation. We need not say to our readers with know him so well, that Mr. Banwas is a man of the legal stationments, no excellent debater and a chaste and finished conter. He is attracted. ceitest denater and a share and homed orator. He is a life-long Democrat, true and unwarering is the faith, and has al-ways been one of the forement to take the Blump in defence of the principles of the York. The Oliver supported Mr. Lincoln for President, and continues to be an ardent supporter of his Administration

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Om motion of D. F. Chesenst, Dr. Sam'l D. Sectio 17 fulton and Jonathan Jacoby of Frankin, were unanimously mominated as the candidates of the Democracy, of the district for assembly.

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