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### POBRICAL



NIGHT. When I survey the bright Celestial ephere : So rich with jewels hung, that night Doth like an Ethiop bride appear ;

My soul her wing doth spread. And heaven-ward flies. The Alminity's mysteries to read In the large volumes of the skins.

For the bright fi mament Shoots torth no flame, Eo silent, but is e'oquent In speaking the Creator's name.

No unregarded star Contracts it . light Into so small a character, Removed far from our numan sight :

Bat if we steadfast look We shall dise rn In it, as in some hely book. How man may heaven'y knowledge learn.

It tells the conqueror That far stretch'd power, Which his proud dan ers traffic for, Is but the triumph of an hour.

That from the farthest North, Some nation may Yet undi-covered, issue forth, An i uer his new-got conquest sway.

Some nation yet shoot in With hills of ice May be let out to se urge his sin, Tal they shall equal him in vice,

And they Ikewise shall Their fuin have, For as yourselves your empires fall. And every kingdom hath its grave.

There those cele tial fires, Though scening mute, The filiney of our cesses And a I the pride of life confute.

For they have watch'd since first The world had bit h : And found sin in it-elf accurst, And nothing p reament on carth. WILLIAM HABINGTON.

### Original Papers.

SUSAN HEYWARD. A TALE. 'Twas eighty years since. The sun had sunk behind the western hills, and twilight mantled the town of Old Bounswick \* The business of the day had been finished, and comparative quiet reigned in its streets. But here and there, gay and well die-sed groups ported to the fastastic realms of the ideal dent and romantic, and that the affections of the time upon a visit, and knew, therefore, he rushed to her revenue. might have been seen prograding the ment, and entering one after another, a house which was situated upon the principal street, about an eighth of a mile from the wharf. Proceeding in the direction of this house, was a gentleman with a lady open his arm, walking more slowly than the others who were apparently going to the same place with themselves. The youth possessed a fine external

also tair to look uson. But her figure was can be all in all, the world to each other and fit would be done the very night that he that have thus deceived this innocent girl?" tailer and of a slighter mould than Susan's, thus be happy. You understand me. Will arrest in Brunswick, or that some un- He tell furiously upon the magistrate, and with That at of credulity, and child-like simplicity, you consent?' Her countenance was for a force a cause might prevent. Mrs Hey-a single blow prostrated him opon the floor. Bud coundence, was wanting; and she ap- moment hi op by the rays of hope, but melan- was threw the letter upon the floor and "Mercy, mercy," cried the terrified man. peared more sophi-ticated and more knowing choly as soon resumed her station.

of human nature. But Henry was the counterpart of the object of his affections. For though his features were of a more manly and by other means."

independent tone, yet the same general characteristics were there; and his high expan- that you entertained a deeper affection for me Athat moment a servant entered. "Where dicate yourseli, or I will inflict meried pun- disease themselves, but by their aritation of ravate sive forchead, and thoughtful eye, gave evi- than that. But alas ! I was deceived."

"Do not doubt the sincerity of my affec- call per here this moment. Bring the lady dence of an intellect of no common order. "Do not doubt the sincerity of my anec-The usual salutations passed between the tion. Our parting will be sad enough with-them. "Stop, stop, do not go," said William, that he hardly knew how to commence, al-we now for the first time could cause him-though he was really ignorant of Thomas'

the meeting of the two rivals was more than "Well, why then," said he "will you not usually coidial. Henry unobserved seized consent that we should be united, even beand pressed for a moment the hand of her he fore I leave? But if you will not agree at pre- act; and reflect upon what is best to be done. ". You did not know that you were doing loved and whispered in her ear "I will be at sent promise at least that after all other means I have a plan which I think can put every wrong, when you were about to marry that your gate to-night after the guests have re- have been resorted to, you will be willing." this to rights." tired from here. Meet me there." This was A pause succeeded. And in it, had the light necessarily done at this time. For Susen's of day beamed upon her countenace, the conmother was there, and Henry knew that she flict of filail duty with deep-toned and ardent would keep the strictest eye upon her daugh- love might have been traced in the changes hand, the servant retired, and both taking their ter, and that he would therefore have no other of her lovely face. But it lasted only for a opportunity of addressing her in privacy. moment. Love was victorious; and hope They were then ushesed into a splendid and divided with sadnest the seat which she had ter into intrigues for the sake of thwasting her sible to Henry, e-pecially as the magistrate billiantly lighted salcon containing an as- but now possessed it ue. She consented, poposes, I think that not force but intrigue appeared to be a stagle sort of a man; and semulage of guests as brilliant as itself. The "I will," she said. Never but the passionate sound of music was heard. The singing lover can appreciate the thrill of ecstatic de- writer, as you see, a letter to Henry Rowtaugh of mith echord through the apartment, light which shot through Henry's heart at land, informing him that she will marry him on you? and where is he ?" said tieney. and a joyous smile illoaned the countenances these words. Wih a coavul-ive movement insecret. Well; with your permission, I . It is William Thomas, He ran out of all. The young and gay joined in the he clasped her to his bosom, and gave her a will in the course of two or three weeks. giddy dance. Those more matured in age, long, teader and affectionate embrace. But amused themselves with conversation inter- as this scene may be a great deal more inter- in which I will agree to what she has said, apspersed with wit, as was judged from the esting to the lovers than to the reader, we will peals of laughter which rose above the general draw it to a close. They agreed to corres the part of Henry Rowland, and many her lence. " Well, sir, you can go," he said at diu; and those who had passed the meridian | pond after Henry left, and to request William | even without her own knowledge " of life and were more sobered by its realities, Thomas whose Father was postmaster to were content to sit apart and gaze on the take charge of Henry's, letter to Susan and moher to pushe towards an only daughter? scene of joy that was acted before them, deliver them to her in secret. transported in imagination perhaps to the

The harbinger of day had already announ. The childish and romantic at achievat will time when they too were young and gay. And thus the night passed off. At length the was dawning from the East and it was nehour of eleven, the partiag hour arrived. The cessary that they should part. They proceed. [will thank us for n." music ceased. The gay laugh was instantly ed to the house whence Susan had come. enecked. The dance was discontinued and They stood for a few moments in silence. all save one left for their own houses with Their hands were intedocked, and mey gaz+d upon each other: their bason laboring under that agony of pain and pleasure which none gaudy show of poup and pagenatry, and that The clock had just tolled twelve of the night. but they who have felt can know.

"Farewell," he replied and implinted a kiss upon her lips. She to ned and mening the A death-like quiet prevailed no living creating ate stole steal hily into the house without otterable. But nevertheless, we can hardly the glimmering reflection from the embers one last foud, lingering look of love, as the which we edving away upon the deserted door closed upon her torm, and turning and b-taken thems lives to repose ; and the cares | the residence of his father.

and anxieties of life, as well as its pleasures, world, there to behold forms and visions which the gil were delicate, tender and deep tooted; nothing of the infernal scemes which wer

Henry took his departure on the following [

stopped violently for very rage. "Where is "And what right have you to mercy, base "I caunot," she said, "what would my mother Suma ?" she said, " I'll leach her how to wretch, that would thus blast forever the hap-

say. We must endeavor to bring it about disbey me in that way. She doesn't love piness of an angel !" "Mercy, mercy. Wait and let me tell you."

that imp, Henry Rowland. Going to marry "It cannot be done. Ah ! Susan, I thought him subout my knowledge ! That is fine !" is Susan ?" toared the mistress. "Go and ishment upon yea."

"And pray what is that, sir ?"

write ber a letter purporting to come from nim,

But would that be a proper course for a

Little did she understand the sympath es of

girl to one man when she supposed him another ?"

Sit down and be cool, and I will tell you. "Really, sir, I was ignorant of it. He told vers, incigest on, &c, and is a cert, in and perma-me that it all arose from a desire to surprise nent cute for Fover and Ague. Buthist dismiss the servant." She waved her to gial's mother. Although he did tell me not sent, William continued : " When a child to mention his name. But I did not know so a forgets her duty to her parcut, as to enshould be used in opposing them. Susan has his anger in a measure subsided.

"Who is the villain that has imposed upwhen you cause towards us."

"William Thomas, did you say ? What, after all his promises and protestations of point the night, have every thing prepared, act friendship ?? He mused a moment in silength; "and leave this got to my charge." The poor lellow, who had been all this time

reclining upon the floor, was glad enough to However, I can see no earthly objection. get up and make his escape. Hency turnen to Sulan, who had by this time recovered ced its approach. The gray light of morning some be gotten over with, and I have no doubt from the exhaustion which fear and excitethis he herself, in the course of a tew mouths, ment had produced. But it is useless to at teaux a description of the scene of love which tobowed.

a ime heart, when thinking that the would pro-Heavy had arrived in Town opon that very mote the happiness of her daughter, she connight, and prompted by a tomautic nature, he sented. She supposed that it consisted in the had \_one to look upon the house which contained the object of his affections. While love was subordinate to considerations of standing at the gate Susan passed him. But At lenght "farewell, may God preserve yon," wealth. And laboring under this d lusion, feeling assured that she couldn't be coming to mottered Susan, in low and fidtering accents, she gave her sanction to a measure which, if him ; may, thinking, and that not without successfully executed, would have plunged grounds, that she was taithless, and was then the child of her heart into an abyss of wee unperhaps going to meet another, as she had him formedy, he did not interrupt her, but followture was to be seen, and score a light, save turning to take another look. Henry took blame her when we recollect the motives ed her in silence, and stole into the Church unseen. When the ceremony was commence "Well," said William, "do not be barsh ed and Susan was about to unite herself to anhearth. For the gay and festive throng had muffling bianself in his cloak, he proceeded to to Sushu, and above all things, let her know other forever, in the agony of his grief, he nothing of what I have said to you. You had gave yeat to that exclamation which put an This scene will not be considered too better enjoin strict secrecy upon the servant | end to the proceeding. But when he heard were awhile forget to the pleasing reign of highly wrought when it it remembered that with regard to all that has passed." He took what she said, and her calling upon his name, slumber ; and the sleeper perhaps was trans- they we e both young ; that the youth was ar- his hat, bowed and retired. Susan was at the fearful truth flushed athwart his mind and

## DR JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

Worms! Worms!! Worms!!! Of all diseases to which children are exposed

none are so fatal to them as worms. Unbutunate. iv, children are seldom iree from them, and as they justate the symptoms of almost every other com-"Well, sir, speak and be quick; and vin-being suspected. Worms are not only a cause of all other piseases, wandering from one part of the hady to another, winding themselves up into large bails and obstructing the bowels and frequently the throat, causing convulsions, and too often death. I he best remedy ever yet knewn is

Dr. Javne's Tonic Vermifuge,

which is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not reuse to take it. It . fleetually destrove Worms ; neutralizes acidity or Sources of the stomach, increases at petite, and acts as a general and permanent Tonic, and is the refore exceedingly beneficial in Intermittent and R-mittent Fe

It not only destroys worms, and invigorates the

whole system, but it discoves and car its off the sup rabundant some or mache so prevalent mitke what was the cause," This tale seemed plau- stom ch and bow-is of children, more especially of those in bad health. This musus forms the bei, or nest, in which worms produce their young ; and by removing it, it is impossible for woms to renain tribe loby.

It is h rades in its effects on the system, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use. even when no worms are discov red.

IT HAS PERFECTLY CURED ME. Phi adel in, December 1837.

Phi addinia, December 1837. To for D. J y e Dear Sr. The actousing a d mi aculous b netcol effects your valuable (XP CTCRANT had on my neightor, the Rev. Mr Rusling made so favorable impressions en n.v. mad, the t atter conserting with several ments, and I at ing that you were a regular Prac Hioner of Al-dicin's I called upon you, and purchased had a dozen bott'es, a d told you that if I lived to take he n. you shou d have a good report from n.e. I am alve and wel this day ! Thanks be to a m reital God and your Expectorant : and now I tom f rward the rially to tal! I my pon ise.

For twenty long yea s had I been a cons ant suffore fon the fics of a hard dry cou h, pain in the breast, and difficulty of brea hing ; the ast five t which chills and levirs, every sping and fa'l, add d to my misery. I was were away to a mere sk leton ; with the great st officulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was gene, and a y strength had so tar failed me, that my friends we ep rsuaded I could not survive many werks, unless I of tained reluch. Indeed, sir, my situate n was so peri cilv mis rable to myself, and so d'scessing to my family, that I telt willing to die. wh never it should please the Master to take ne some. But I head of your medicine, and relief came. Yet, it proved the "Balin of G.lend" to my poor afflie ed bo'y. Before I had taken obe bottle, I experienced a nut gation of all my syn ptems, and in my great joy I found in the continued use of it he happiest retter. in short sir, it has made a pereet case of me - and I can truly say, I have no deire to be helter. With everlasting gratitude, I am dear sir, your

obliged triend, MARY GILL. Corner of Ross street and Germantown Road, Philadelphia.

Bath, New York, June 2, 1540.

well proportioned; and his face of an intellectual and thoughtful cast. But the restless ness of his eye, and his lowering brow would indicate that a dark and intriguing spirit was pent up within, and that his lofty intellect might when interest prompted, and passion dictated, be prostituted to the vilest purposes. The one beside him was fair; but ch, how different! She looked the very child of nature. Simplicity and innocence were do pieted upon her features. Sincerity and affection beamed from her every glance." No. thought of base intrigue or decen had ever defiled the spotless purity of her soul, to sum up her perfections in the words of the port-

"She was as good as she was fair ; None, none on earth above het ; As pure in thought as angels are, To see her was to love her."

vided you are satisfied. '

It was perhaps well for him that gray twi-Susan was looking up into his tace, and the ed "Ab, cousin, I am truly obliged to you for hand to another. It is a sad reflection." treme aversion to-to-1-"

neution it to ber."

spirits and I shall not have an opportunits."

"What has he done ?" askee Cathe ine. said Tyson of the issuing of said attachm at and Bot they bad reached the residence of Dr But I tear that it all will be of u avail. My 1-tters from his packet and thew all of taen. Bow Land and to the conversation was sus | dear Sulan, I have so nething to propose to | except one, into her lap; but presenting this fod! was on the very beink of destruction of. They were met at the door by Henry you which I would gladly avoid, -but it may to ber, be said " You will excuse me when Rowhand and his si-ter Catherine. She was test the sincerity of your affection. Your mo " Did he uv to many you as Henry !" tell you that this, which by some thate came "Yes; and how nearly he succeeded. · Fastows of Bromswick at which the scene of ther's scruples can, I tear, never be removed open in the office, I have read." She took it satisf ction of plaintiff's d mand. moment more and I had been last !! this tale is lai', was st nated in the county of Aud shall we on this account remain for ver B upow es in the southern pat of this State. I separated? Shall our happiness be marred, and can her eyes hastily over the superscrip-Witness, Al sand r C Carry, clirk of our said Court at Office in Carthage, the fourth Monday But during this tune a scene of a different tion. It was directed to Henry Rowland in in January, A D. 1335, and the 69th year of American Independence. ato d apositis w ster i bask of the over Cape shall our b ightest hopes be forever blasted by P ar about thirt on adie- be ow the prisent town Susan's hand-writing. She opened it, and nature was going on in another part of the much. Henry's love (for his was the voice of W have to a Bar in how esofthe R volution mere caprice; shall two kindled and and and and and anger and more unitor the first of anger and more as the perused the contents. her countenance as she perused the contents. mere caprice ; shall two kindled and affec- the flush of anger and indiguation rested upon that produced the magic effect which we have A. C. CURRY, Clerk. March 22, 1845.-317-6t. per adv \$3 25. attempted to describe) was lost for a moment if ely desert d by its initations, and no attempt may be united in secret and brave without of bringing about their most earnest wishes, veringly used. in the anger which egitated his boson. He theres for was ever made to a build it. Its site is harm the storm of passion which will follow. she was, as she had promised, willing to mar-ENTRY TAKERS' NOTICES. rushed to the place where the ceremony had will pointed out upon the maps of the State ander For we can "live and love together." We yhim clandestinely, and that it was been that For sale at the Carolinian office. been commenced. "Where are the villains Fayetteville, Sopt. 97, 844.

were never to be realized. The m jestic | uav, that in the language of I ving, they were | machinated against her happiness. Cape Fear rolled silently and slowly along on her very world, and that her all was at stake. its jou ney, to lose itsell amidst the "waste of Nor will it be thought that they should have waters." Its bosom sparkled with the image- been prevented from meeting at such a place of the emerial bodies, which were reflected and hour by scruples of delicacy, when it is darkness rested upon the town of Bounswick; was not delayed, a d she catered as we have beneath its surface. And the monstrous recollected that their hearts were pure, and for the moon had not yet arisen. Susan Hey: seen. William Thomas, overcome by consplashing of the ripling waves upon the shore that, no matter what construction might have ward stole from the residence of her mother, fusion and fear, without once showing himwas all that broke upon the silent calumess of been placed upon their conduct by a corrupt- proceed hastily towards the main street, turned self to Henry, soon took his departure from appearance. His figure was graceful and the night. But this rather chined in with. ed world, no dack thought had ever fla-b-d to the left, when she reached it, and at List en- his native town, and went to the North. . die shout the foolige of repose which athwart their minds to taint their native beauty. Wred the Church which was situated upon the \* Dan distants on come t

hearts overflowing with joy and gladness.

Mirinds of stars trinkled in the bond blue

firmanent and the moon was watking lovingly

upon her path of light and glory, shedding a

mellow light upon the town of Bouswick.

the scene was calculated to inspire. At length, however, the slamming of a gate morning for Yale, where it was supposed that and the sound of footsteps upon the pavement with first distinction. But it may be imporwas heard. A figure was seen to emerge tom the shadows which were cast by the tast perhaps, before proceeding father, to give ance, and was silent for ve y joy. And what sought an interview with his Mi-tress. A moon and which putly shaded the principal an account of the characters which figured in asist bave been the state of her feelings? She small company might have been seen on the streets. It held its course for some moments our story. up this street until it came to another which

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with reg et, not does the lip coal with haughty joined together. I leave to-morrow for a long by name of William Hallidon, of weakn and tones from a dark co ner of the choich." A attached to Henry at length, and was as kind

"Do not be afraid to speak out. I knew it not. I know that you are too pu e and that turn after his graduation with her brother. all. Your mother has an extreme aversion to your affection is too sincere ever to prove \* Henry Rowland. Bot it is perhaps on my false.' And he kissed the tear from her cheek. Four months had passed away. It was on met Catherine Rowland and tell into her avers. man passes away; his name peristies from reaccount. I think that he is a generous and "And besides, William has given up all claim a fine Spring morning that William Thomas noble youth, and he would beside myself be upon you, and one barner is thus removed. | was seen entering the gale of Mis Herward's my hist choice on earth for you. I will there But your mother seems to have an insepera- residence. He rapped lightly at the door, done to you? What does all this mean ?" But a roin." fore do all that I can for you with your mother. ble objection to me. I would that it could and soon a servant appeared and a bend him perceiving that her bu den grew heavier, she Lonly request in return that you will never be removed or that I even knew the cause." into an elegant drawing room, where he found "I would that it were so," she said, "but yout the lady of the house. The usual salutations "Susan, do tell me what is the mater. Do

"I will certainly not," she replied, "I could must endeavor to remove it by perseverence. passed between them, and he, taking a chai , not refuse you after the great generosity your Study hard and graduate with the first hours seated himself lose by the widow. "It is ask questions which were many wored, for bave displaced to me this evening. But will of College, and this together with the influence | really a great piry," said he, "that you are to you not tell him. It may tend to revive his of Cousin William, who says that he will do be continually plagued by this young Rowland. all in his power for us, now perhaps bring you I wish with all my heart that we could get rid

"How much do I thank you," she said but to endeave t to see it bestowed on another! see to vourself;" whereupon he drew several

which prompted her to act as she did.

Somewhat more than five months had pass- init, happening to be rather late, the cereaniny, ed. It was the hour of eleven at night and from a cause which the lover may explain,

Tight, about firly Saids above the place where A day since the above-mentioned scena the two streets cross. As she entered the had elapsed. It was the hour of twelve and he would graduate at the next commencement, door, she was met by a gentleman who caught the night was as beautiful as that on which her in his arms. Susan was too full for utter- Henry Rowland some five months before, hao thought that every barrier to her happiness what of the town consisting of two ladies and

vidain," nonmared Sas n. " Who is a wet h!

who is a villatu ?" said Catherice hast ly, feat-

The mother of Susan Heyward was a wi- was about to be overcome; that her most mree geattemen. They entered a boat, and the best mediciped have over tried. turned at right angles to the left. This it dow of very considerable weath. William carnest wishes were about to be consummated; hoisting a small sail, glided swiftly over the entered and having proceeded a short dis- I homas, the son of a very weaking relation, that she was, in fine, about to be named to the saters in the direction of Sogar Loaf, a promtance, stopped before a large and well built had long been paying assiduous attention to object of her affections, after so long an abhouse. There it stood for a while motion. Susan. This had been encouraged by her sence, and so many trials and difficulties. It pank of the river. This they soon reached, iess. But in a short time the door was seen mother, who endeavored to make his addresses was indeed a happy moment. Ail past sor- and in the space of an hour the boat returned. to open; a female figure muffled likewise in acceptable to her daughter. Bot failing in rows were now forgotten; her thoughts were but according to the maxim that man and a cloak appeared-tripped lightly and noise- this, and finding out the cause, her behavior busy only with the present, or were perhaps will are one, bearing only three. For Henry Dr. Jayne, we know that he is no quack, and his lessly along the gravel walk which led to the to Henry Rowland was so much altered, and even now revelling in the scenes of antici- Rowland had been married to Susan, and gate; that was opened and the two lovers she treated him so coolly, that his visits to pated bliss which the lature was to bestow up- William Hallidon to Catherine, since its destood side by side. Henry seized the hand her house which had before been frequent, on them. It cannot be told how long they partore. The party remained at Dr. Row of Susan Heyward; pressed it fervently to were almost entirely discontinued, although would have remained thus, had they not been Linds do ing the night. On the next morn "Well, rousin Susan," said Wm. Thomas, nis tips, drew it through his arm and walked there was yet a show of good feeling between admonished by the Magistrate who was near tog, they paid a visit to Mis Heyward, where since you ear is still deaf to my entreaties, silently down the street until a dee; er shade the two families. But the triendship of Thomas and ready to perform the matriage cereat ony, contrary to the expectations of all, they were since you will not permit me to endeavor to was gained. Then stopping and taking both and Henry was not on this account abated. that it was time it should be done. They ie- received with the most gracious smiles. But make you happy by uniting my destiny with her hands in his arm, after gazing is tently on The father of the latter was tolerable well linquished their embraces, followed him hand this may polarise or explained to the read r yours, I will be generous. I will never mo e her for a moment, he said "Oh! Susan, why off in the world, and was what may be called in hand to the interior of the Church and took by t ding him that a large fortune h d latch | t movie h a creedi gly thin, but for two or three be an obstacle to your happiness, but will be are the fates so cruel to us? Why will they in common parlance, a good liver. He was their stand before him the ceremony bad been left to Henry by a deceased relative, and content to see you bestowed on another, pro- hever let us be happy ? Why are we com able to give his children such an education as been commenced, and the magistrate was ask- that she is doe commander of it. Heary took pelled to seize upon such a place and hour as was necessary and might be had at the time, ing the solemn question, " will you take this up his abode with hismetic r to-law; Hallidon this to commone together, to cherish our holy Henry had been sent to Yale where he had man to be your wedded husband," when "My after rearding some time to Bora-wich, se light was now losing i self in darkness. For affection ? But all this could be tolesated if remained for mree years and half, and was God ! and will Susan Heyward marry any turned to the North, but continued to pay anwe were certain that it would ever end; and now mou: to eturn in order to complete his other Henry Rowland? Are all her vows so and visits to his flends, and connections in N.J. eye never flishes when the soul is harrowed that our hearts and hands might at last be education. In one of his vacations a vomit taithiess ? issued in deep and sep dential the south. The oid lady become very much

pride when real disappointment has been met five months; and in my absence the ardor of and fine promise, and a member of his class, theil of fear shot through the hearts of all. I, him after he become ber some in law is she with. But all this was un b-e ved by the your affection may cool; you mother may had allended him home, prompted by a desire the magt-trate cleared to the had b-free been to kind. \* \* \* \* good deal in the company of Cathaniae Row treadd d, and his hat stood on and hom leat; is no larger known an og the places of the your generosity. But I am straid that it will "Oh! you are indied cinel. Do you be- land, it was natural that a motul passion and Su-au, to be alarm, almost sack upon Each. One part of its site is overgrown with

do no good at last. For besides my nother's lieve it !" And her head rested upon his should spring up between them. And although the floor as she said " And is it not he ! G a t ess and should spring up between them. wish that I should many you, she has an ex- shoulder as a tear tickled down ber check. matters were not gente settled when be left, crous Heavens!" But suddency regaining the plaugh have. The gloomy wals of the Ayet changed was berlook, and sad was ber mien, "No I do not believe it," he said, "I cau- there was an understanding that he should re- renew d strength, she cash d in the direction off Courth, and a few monidering slope of And b wild r d, I azed on the too I had seen, of the corter from which the votice proceeded. marble are all that is now seen of the place exclaiming, "On! Heavy, Herry !" the wij h was more so fusting with He without

• Is this Susan?" said Connections alorand, cool and recoder thou; his history is as a tale But I new rhead and have they that is told, and his very monument becomes Those take are now gray that were once black as

let her down upon a seat which was near them.

State of vorth Carolina--Moore county. speak and tell me." She mus continued to Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Jannary Term, 1845. some moments. A length "The wretch, the

Alexand r C Curry vs. James C Tyson. Original Attacher ent. John Tyson and Wm D Tys a su amoned as Garmishees.

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Dear Sir-- Your medicines are provincin Susan had, contrary to the infunctions of der'ul effects. Our Postmastet, whose hair has the letter, informed Catharine of the event een gray and very thin, for some years, bas prothat was to happen, and she was to attend; wred a five healthy head of heir an meh long, by the use of ore bot le of your Hair Terre. A tady of this village has been relieved of Asthna of several years sian ing by using the Lapecterant. Al the other medicines are proving bonsficial forth: purpos s for which they were intended Yours truly, R. L. UNDERHILL & Co.,

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### THE AMERICAN HAIR DYE.

Uson her snow - white bosom's swell."

net a utind, wh mi we ever to need. formy war de ing gaze - she coldly pass'd by, And I thou hi I discovered a tear in her eye.

I har jed to o'estake her, I sked her to stay, But what was my horror, her hair had turn'd gray

the travelid by day, and I've travel.'d by night, In sor ow I turn'd, mine own eyes growing wet.

To "Jayne's" I now hasten'd, "American Dye" to obtain.

And test its great virtues " without irritation of pain ;" A battle was tried and raven ring!ets now fall

In place of gray h. irs so revo ting to all. BALDNESS AND LOSS OF HAIR

ing lest it might be her bro her of whom she "I will," he said, " as I had intended to inte favor with my mother." of him, for he is only an intrigotog scamp IT appearing to the sat startion of in Court that IS caused by a want of healthy action of the general of hun, to he is only an intrigotog scamp site he not generous ! oh, how generous it He has been causing on a plot with Susan was speaking. make another effort before he left, and in he delen ant in this case, James C Tyson, hath which throw off the perspiration from the herd. "Consia William, Consia William," she ab conded or so to certs in uself that the ordinary When these verse Is are weak or discused, the perscase I failed, to tesign all my claims to him is to abandon all claim to such a bright, such which, it executed, would foustrate all your de process of Law cannot be served or bin, wh reupon spiration is thick and claminy, and adheres to the -nid, " did I think that his heart was so foul, furever." an inestimable treasure; and not only so, signs, as well as my happiness. But you can it soid rod by the Court that publication be made months of the pores and clogs them up, and drice for six weeks in the North Carolin and notifing and forces sculf or dendruff. Less blood is then -o wirked corried to the roots of the hair, and for want of "He precended to be Henry. And oh, requise how to appear at the next term of said which the hair has less nourishment, and conse od! I was on the very brink of destruction." C suct, to be hill on the fourth Monday in April, quently becomes dry and barsh, and begins insen C uct, to be h 11 on the fourth Monday in April, quently becomes dry and harsh, and begins issen-1345, and then and there replety and there, or sidly to fall off, which continuing to increase, evenjudgen nt by default will be awarded again-t him, maliy produces baldress. Restore the capilary A and the debts att ched will be condemned to the vessels of the head to their former healthy circulation, and a fine silky new hair will make its apprarance, which will increase in quantity and velume until the hair becomes thick and healthy. Jayne's Hair Tonic is the only preparation that that has ever been known to produce new hair on bald heads, which it has done in innumerable in-stances, and will seldem fail, if properly and perse-The above Medicines are for sale by S. J. HINSDALE, Droggist. 371-17.

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