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Having made various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weller's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vienna Præceptors), the Hydropathic Institute, Parkeville, has during the years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients), the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an active physician.

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The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semi-circular grass plot in front, and a carriage drive leading to the rear of the building. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a building containing a bath, used by the patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, is a smaller cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

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SHADOWS OF CLOUDS.

BY DEFENDER.

See the shadows, oh! the shadows, how they sweep upon the fields,
Down the verdant slope of meadows, like embers on a shield;
Like a dream they hurry onward, like a dream they fly away,
And oh! life, and dreams, and shadows, will ye not a moment stay?

Oh! they hasten, hasten onward, vessels of the shadow
Do they bear away the spirits to the far untroubled strand?
Over fields of rolling harvest, o'er the bosom of the stream,
Thus inevitable the spirits do they fly as in a dream.

See the home of life is golden; 'twixt the waves, heap on heap,
Glisten in the smile of sunbeams, as the shaves the
rapiers reap.

How the close of Hope illumines—will it also pass away?
And the waters in the temple lute, to Joy in snowy spray?
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