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W. M. MITCHELL, Editor and Proprietor

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UP THE RHINE.

Col. Forney, in his last letter to the

Washington Chronicle, expresses himself

concerning that much-writ-of-

country in terms somewhat different

from those which are so familiar to

most readers.

The Rhine, like a great many other

things, is a subject which has been

discussed in the most various ways

and from very different points of

view. It has been treated as a

subject of geographical interest, of

historical interest, of political

interest, and of interest to the

artist, the poet, the philosopher,

the statesman, and the soldier.

It has been the subject of many

books, and has been the theme of

many poems, and has been the

subject of many dissertations, and

has been the subject of many

lectures, and has been the subject

of many discussions, and has

been the subject of many

debates, and has been the subject

of many controversies, and has

been the subject of many

disputes, and has been the subject

of many quarrels, and has been

the subject of many

contentions, and has been the

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THE PHILADELPHIA AGE PUBLISHES

what it calls a hitherto unpublished

manuscript, written by Thomas

Jefferson, and which he believes to

be the most effective means for

restoring the health of the

country, and which he believes to

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MARRIAGE AND LITERATURE.

If Milton married three times and

Shakespeare once, the former enjoyed

little conjugal felicity, and the latter

lived alone during his productive years.

Shakespeare married at twelve, but

abandoned his wife early in the

month, and never saw her again except

on business. Milton, on the other

hand, married at twenty, and lived

with his wife until his death, and

was a devoted husband. Milton, on

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