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the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. A. Loidore; but long before fully restored to health

beve on the fourth Wanday evening of each month. W. J. step he had taken. We certainly, then, shall

The Amours of Warren Hastings.

In the early spring of 1789, the Duke of Grafton sailed for the South Seas, and in it Warren Hastings, who had been home from the East on a visit, returned to India. This celebrated personage was born in England, and of noble personage was born in England, and of noble blood; but through some reverse of fortune, never succeeded to the patrimony and estates of his fathers. His earliest and life-long ambition, through all his checkered and eventful career in India, was to possess himself of the means necessary to redeem this ancestral home. While a lad of only a dozen summers, he used to recline on the green banks of one of those pure streams that fertilized its gardens and parks, in full view of the old baronial palace, and mature plans by which to realize this great object.—

The plan upon which he finally determined, and which he afterward manual with such size. which he afterward pursued with such signal success, was to secure employment from the East India Company, proceed at once to India, and there press everything into service that promised success. He accordingly embarked for that for any service that for that far country, went to work for the Company, labored four or five years without anything special "turning up" to mark his history, returned home on a brief visit, and has now

An uninterrupted voyage of fifteen thousand miles may be easily conceived to present as monotonous a phase of life as can possibly be otherwise afforded. Cut off entirely from the world, the limited community of a dozen individuals, perhaps, affords the only resources for that variety which gives life a zest, or renders it in the least degree supportable. With this communi-ty, good, bad, or indifferent, one must come in contact daily, hourly; circumstances eminently propitious for contracting the most inveterate and lasting dislikes, or, on the other hand, the nost interesting connections.

taken passage once more for the land of his adop-

Among the passengers of the Duke of Grafton, it appears, was one German portrait—painter, by the name of Imhoff, and wife, which latter is described as an individual in whom was fitly blended outward beauty and accomplishments with nobleness of mind, and interesting and

engaging manners,
With this individual—the wife—Hastings, very naturally, was not long in forming an acquaintance, and one which, under circumstances o favorable for social intercourse, soon amounted to little less than intimacy. Pretty much the first thing, strange as it way appear; of which he became fully satisfied was that, whether with good reason or otherwise, she most heartily despised her husband; and but little later, what more particularly concerned himself, that she was fast actually becoming an object of special favor and regard in his own eyes. Starting discoveries, indeed!-discoveries which rendered his situation one at once of interest and peril, of interest, because his own future happiness, or course in life might be affected by it; or peril, because the only individual whose companionship could in the least degree afford any antidote for the ennui and mortal irksomeness of a long and tedious voyage, in spite ofhimself, was fast making him her slave; gaining possession, indeed, of all he had in the world, his heart; an estate with which he was not so ready to part, and least, for the sake of an old married woman. But how was he going to help himself? Circumstances utterly precluded, on the one hand, the possibility of avoiding, much less fleeing the object of his passion, while no secret ocean cave, provided in the hazardous extremity an elopement were determined upon, offered the asylum of a Gretna Green to the enamored pair. He seemed by fate irretrievably hemmed in. Flee from temptation he could not. Why then be surprised to learn that he felt most keenly its "cruel power?" And what man, let me ask, can long remain in the presence o a beautiful, intelligent, fascinating, and, therefore, a woman of power, and not feel her influence? As likely would be be to resist the influence of the sun-light with success, though exoz, Pastor, Chapline street, between First and Second posed to the full blaze of noon-day. No; as icemust of necessity melt, if exposed to the influence of heat, so against that subtle power which woman holds, that anon sparkles in her eye, mellows in her tones, beams upon her face, "mantling through its beauty" in which, when intensified, is aptly defined by Tupper as "a volume in a word;" "an occan in a tear;" "a seventh heaven in a glance;" "a whirlwind in a sigh;" the "lightning in a touch;" a "milleonium in a moment;" it were, altogether vain, and worse, to think of making successful resistance. First Baptist Church, Clay St., East Wheeling, Rev. Wm. Such, then, was the dilemma in which Hastings found himself. Nor was it any longer worth while to deny it; an attachment fostered by every little kind office performed, every glance, every word, by almost every circumstance of

ble duty.
At this juncture, events which transpired operated to precipitate matters very considerasue. Hastings fell, seriously iil. Now, of all Jacolah Synagogue, Quincy street, between Market and the places to be sick, the worst we are told, is on shipbcard, where every lurch and leap of the Girman Protestant, Union Hall, Main street, between recling, staggering vessel wrings another pang from the tortured victim, and where the constant motion affords never a respite for perfect and natural repose. Thus circumstanced, haunness and assiduity, administered to all his wants and necessities? Who, while others, slept, through the long wearisome watches of the night, wathed over him? Who, with her own hand, gave him all his medicines, smoothed his feverish brow in the interims of his delirium, and counted as days the doubtful moments of his recovery? Whose was this ever present spirit, this ever constant heart, that thus so unexpectedly hovers, watches, and waits about the sick bed of this friendless boy at sea? Who would not love it, indeed! Alas the power of benefacter a beau tiful woman, whose looks are above, the Arstand Mird Tuesday evenings of each month is full of love! Ike Marvel says, we can sometimes afford to be sick; nay, cover it, for the very sympathy it brings, especially when that sym-Ohio Bodge Wo. 101.—Meets a Masonic Hall, the woman we best love.

every-day life, was springing up-an inexora-

John Howard, the lowly, yet immortal, whose Newington, was not proof against the unremit-Wheeling Ledge No. 128 Meets as above on ted kindness and devotion of his landlady, Mrs. BRENTLINGER, W. M.; S. W. Pearson, Secretary.

Wheeling Union Chapter No. 19 - Meets as of her, but though she was twenty-five years had not only confessed his sincere attachment above on the second Mondayevening of each month. W. O his senior, offered her his hand as well as his Scorr, H. P.; S. W. Pourson, Secretary.

Wheeling Encampment No. 1.—Meets as that he had the first occasion to repent of the bad taken. We certainly, then, shall

WHEEL ING, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1858. iot wonder to learn that, long before the "Duke of Grafton" arrived in Madras, Hastings was avowedly in love.

But his love, while it was strong earnest and deep, was not impetuous. Intent now, since his heart was altogether engaged, and, as he then felt, his happiness for life at stake, on realizing at any expense, or whatever sacrifice, the fruition of his desires, he set about maturing a scheme for the accomplishment of this object, with as calculating a mind, and cool consideration of ways and means, as he had previously done for the redemption of his paternal estates.

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He would proceed immediately to Bengal, and get re-established in business, while she was to institute a suit for divorce in some of the courts of Franconia. While this matter was pending, which, in all probability, would be during five or six years,) she would remain with her husband as usual; but as soon as the marriage was dissolved, he would make her his wife, and adopt the children which she had borne to her hus

Whatever view, in a strictly moral sense, we may take of these amours of Hastings, or his mode of working out his purpose, we can yet but admire, if not applaud, the singular fidelity which he lived to fulfil all his vows; fulfil to some, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Clocks a letter this contract, the offering at once of passion, yet of mature deliberation.

Fired now with a double ambition, to redeem the home of his fathers, and spend there, with her whom he now loved better than his own life, his decling years, the evening of life, he pro-ceeded at once to engage himself in the service of the East India Company, and applied himself to his pursuits with a devotion and decision of STEEL EXPANSION SKIRTS. purpose that promised some success. Nor was it long delayed; commencing at first in the humble capacity of clerk, by his indomitable energy and untiring application, he so worked STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS his way from one post of honor and trust to another, and by his indefatigable devotion to business and the interests of the company, a well as by the wisdom of his counsels and the skill displayed ever in his political exploits—coups d'etat—so secured the confidence of the company, that, mainly through its influence, in less than fifteen months after his return he was called to occupy the high and responsible posi-tion of Governor General of India. Like Byron ndeed, he too had suddenly "awoke and found

himself famous."

The millions of India were now all his sub jects, and obedient to his will; a standing army was at his command, ready and willing to do his veriest bidding, even to letting itself to loreign service for pay, and exterminating the innocent defenceless, unfortunate Robillas. The resour ces of a vast and ancient empire were subject to his control; and the treasures of time-honored and inoffensive nubbs gathered to swell his treasury, and carry forward his enterprises. His word was law in the province, and his name soon became a terror to all the tribes abroad.— In short, in an almost incredible brief space o time, from the capacity of posting books for the company, he was become statesman; diplomatist, monarch. His movements were attracting the attention of the whole civilized world, and for a long series of years afforded a fruitful topic of comment and disquisition by the English press, and of debate in the House of Commons. Feeling indeed that he was born to be a dictator supreme, in defiance of instructions from the home government, he outwitted and discomfitted altogether Sir Philip Francis, a man who had attogether is ramp rranes, a man who had eminently distinguished himself as a statesman at home, the alleged author, indeed, of the papers of Junius, who, with one or two others, had been sent to rule as associate governors of India with himself, and correct some of the abu-ses of which the latter had been charged as guilty. In the meanwhile, with such consummate skill and indomitable energy and perseverance was he nushing his enterny admiration even of enemies. So manifestly was all India undergoing, under his administration, a radical and rapid revolution, and the English government securing a firmer, a stronger hold upon the country than ever before, that he was popular with the court, in spite of his obstinacy and excesses. So astonishingly were the coffers of the East India Company replenished by the rich harvest of pagodas he was reaping, that they were bound to sustain him at all hazards. Now then, query - would not this highly distinguished and honored potentate, flushed with

this tide of victory and success, conscious that in the future, he was the companion of noble and princes, and be associated with the titled and powerful, look with contempt upon, if not entirely forget, his love affair with the Dutch woman on board the Duke of Grafton? Not so Il praise to his honor! About five years from the event of that voyage, during which time Husting had neither seen nor been able to hear Mme. Imhoff had at length succeeded in obtain ng a divorce from her husband in the Franconia courts. Hastings hailed the piece of news with every demonstration of joy, took immediate measures to have the lady brought to him caused the day of his nuptials to be announce as an universal holiday, and celebrated it with festivities of a very conspicuous order, biddin relcome to all, friend or foe, young and old, al the name of his bride.

No, he had not forgotten the old mistress of his heart, that guardian spirit that watched over store Ro nim when none other was near to pity, to com fort or to cheer. And we are by no means out of humor, amid all the hypocrisies, infidelity, and deceit so fearfully rife, especially in high life, that history had not deemed it foreign to its province to preserve this one instance of this singular fidelity and trust in an affeir de cour. Hastings was some fifteen years Governor of India; and his wife always exerted a marked and controlling, nay, almost magical influence over him. And when he at length returned to Eng land, she who was born under the Arctic circle had played the queen under the Tropic of Cancer, proved herself worthy to grace the court of Queen Charlotte, acted a conspicuous part duing the famous and protracted trial of a husband, whose alleged crimes are preserved in the amber of the immortal eloquence of Sheridan and Burke; and subsequently, Hastings having been enabled, through the liberality of the Eas India Company, to redeem his ancestral home for which object he had lived and labored so ong, but in which his long and expensive trial had well nigh defeated him, became extensively known and favored as the distinguished Lady of

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J. B. Shkppard.

Sept. 10th, 1858.

CHAS. MORGAN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Manufacturer of Saddles,
Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer of Saddles,
Bridles, liarness and Trunks, and dealerin all articles usually kept by Saddlers, begs leave to inform the
public that he has opened, at No.165 Main. St., our, Market
Alley, where he will be glad to see any persons wanting
any of the above articles. Ashe intends to make good work
and sell at fair prices, he hopes to obtain a liberal share
of public patronage. Particular attention paid to ordered
work, and repairing done with dispatch.

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CHARLES W. GRAHAM.

SUCCESSOR TO JAMES TANNER.

THE undersigned would inform the citizens of wheeling and vicinity that having purchased the Drugand-Prescription Store, formerly owned by Dr. James Tanner, he will continue to carry on the Drug business in all its branches. He most respectfully solicits a continuance of the public patronage which miss herectore been soliberally extended towards this old and well known establishment. It will be his aim to keep everything, of the purest kind and at the lowest price, usually to be found in a well furnished Drug establishment.

Prescriptions carefully compounded from the purest of Medicines.

No. 20, cor. Main and Webster Str., centre Whieling.

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Plumber and Gas Fitter.

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REPS constantly on hand, Gas fixtures, Leadinand Water Guages, Sheet Lead. Allkinds and aixes of Brass Cocks and Valves; Steam Whistles and Steamand Water Guages, Liftand Force Pumpe, Sinks, Bathing Tubs Wooden and Cast Iron Hydrants, Gum Hose and packing of all Thicknesses, Anti-friction Metal, Pure Banda Tin, Zinc and Antimony, the Celebrated Taor Balls and the best Crucibells in the country.

27 Also, Polly's improved and patent Chain Pamp, which is decidedly the greatest pump of the age, the right to putup which in Towns and Counties in Western Virgini will be sold on fair term.

27 Galvanized Iron Tubing, Incorrosive, and for conducting, or pressure pipe, for hot or cold water, and especially for deep wells, preserable to, and chesperthan Lead Pipe.

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AqueductPipe constantly onhand, any sike or quantity which can be furnished on short notice.

Should for old Copper, Brassand Lead.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, AT THE WELL ENOWN STAND OF THE

BIG RED BOOT. NO. 196, MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE. To all who may favor us with a call we can offer an unusually large variety of BOOTS AND SHOES, which we gnavantee equal in quality of materia, and workmanship to those manufactured in this or any other pare of the United States.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, we solicit a continuance of the same.

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MEQUALLENS, KNOX 4: 00. METCALF HOUSE, COR. MAIN AND MADISON STS., JUST OPPOSITE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

WHEELING VA. G. T. METCALF, PROPRIETOR
THIS old and well known house has been leased by me
for a term of years, and has been thoroughly redited.
Its accommodations are of the best order for passengers
and travelers, either by public or private convey ance, having extensive stabling attached.

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J. A. METCALF,
(Successor to P. O. Mildreth & Co.)
COMMISSION MERCHANT

MANUFACTURES' AGENT Nails,
Iron.
Steel,
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Together with many artiples of Pittaburg and Wheeling
manufacture.
No. 50 Paxton's Row, Main St.
Wheeling, Vm. Oincinnati Soap

HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON, 258 BALTIMORE STREET, WE would respectfully invite the attention of buyers to the large and attractive stock of the said

BRITISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN <u>Division</u> For FALL and WINTER use, which we are now opening. Encouraged by the patronage extended to durinate them of Hopkins, Hull & Co., we shall be prepared to offer superior inducements to cash or prompt buyers, both in the variety and extent of our stock, and in cheap prices.

WE SOLICIT ORDERS, and those who entrust us with their orders may rely each having them carefully attended to, and soods premptly dispatched.

HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON.

Baltimore, 16th Aug., 1856.

HEISKELL & SWEARINGEN ARE NOW OPENING THEIR FIRST SPOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS THE whole collection is full yearsh in variety and hearty of design and excellence of fabric to any we have ever offered:

COPPER, TIN & SHEET THON WARE 15 -; es . Manufactory a of signed THANKFUL for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, the subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally that he continues to manufacture the above named articles in all their variety, all of which he has al-

articles in all their variety, all of which he has always on hand, a good assortment for wholesale and spail as very low prices.

He also keeps on hand Cooking Serves of the most approved patterns, for coal and wood.

237 Job Work will continue to receive his painted attention, and be executed with promptoess and in a sivile that will please the most fasticious.

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Coal Oil and Coal Oil Lamps. We have just received a ventuinal strictle of Coal Off.

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The disagreeable odor which is contested with the Carbon and Coal Oils offered shy others have in a green lagree been removed from this Oil, making it pleasaner to handle and giving a more brilliant light without the smb its which attends the Coal Oils now in use.

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