#### An Emigrant Boys's Story.

A singular life history was involved in an adjudication filed yesterday by Judge Ashman, of the Orphans' Court, in the estate of John Naulty, deceased. Mr. Naulty was widely known in business circles in North and South America, and in Europe. He died at Buenos Ayers in January, 1879, leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. He came to this country from Ireland about sixty years ago. He was a boy seeking his fortune. He apprenticed himself to a tanner in this city. Before he was of age his master failed. His master conceived the idea of going to South America to engage in the traffic in hides and wool. Young Naulty accompanied him. When Naulty came back to New York he said that he had been successful beyond his hopes. He deposited as a nest egg \$50 of his savings and went South again with a decent working capital. He engaged in the working capital. He engaged in the work of cattle-raising, and wool and hide exporting. In time he purchased a sheep ranch in Buenos Ayres, miles in extent, and employed a Philadelphian to superintend the the rearing of his flocks. His brother Domnick, and his contract agriculture of the cattle mother arrived in this country about 12 years after John. The latter, who was then growing rich, sent a generous draft to his brother, with instructions to buy a home for his mother. A home was purchased in West Philadelphia, and Domnick and his mother lived there together until a few years ago, when Mrs. Naulty moved to Greensburg, where she died, in her ninety-seventh year.

John Naulty came North only at intervals of years. He did not remain in this city at any time for a longer period than four months, except during the Centennial year. He quietly purchased considerable real estate here, that now has grown to be worth about \$70,000. He acquired considerable property in New York, also in other cities. He made frequent trips to Europe, both for business and pleasure. He was identified with the house of S. B. Hale & Co., and his visits North were frequently to consult them. His bankers were W. W. DeForest & Co., of New York, to whom he sent large sums for investment, At the time of his death they held in his name \$120,000 in government securities. He was a man of great reticence, and few were acquainted with his affairs. He conducted all his business matters, however, with the nicest method and the most scrupulous regard for right. When he lay upon his death-bed he said: "I owe no man a dollar, save for service in

this last illness.' He lived altogether in Buenos Ayres about 41 years. He had no relatives there, but many friends, and he always spoke of it as home, and even when here, with his mother and among his kindred, longed to get back. He was never married, but his life was not without its episode of love. Years ago he educated a beautiful girl who was to be his bride. He sent her abroad to the finest schools. She ripened into an accomplished as well as beautiful woman. Then he came to c'aim fulfillment of her promise. His hair was gray; he might have been his affianced's father. His bride-elect could never fulfill her pledge. . She had met though he had not a dollar. The old

whom he had educated for another, was

found there, kindly remembered.

am sitting upon the shore at Montevideo looking at a ship and cargo, in which my all is invested, burning to the water's At 1 edge. Some drunken sailors have reck-lessly caused this disaster. If my insur-ances in London have not been effected then I do not own the coat on my back." The insurances, however, were all right, and the ruin which seemed to be pending was averted. Once he was stricken down in the streets of Rio Janeiro with typhoid fever. He was known to no one. Charles J. Harrah, of not have assisted legally. Furthermore, this city, happened to be in the city, and the advocate had not the remotest idea learning that the stricken man was an American or a European hastened to his assistance. He learned the sick man's name from a bill of exchange which he found in the man's hat-band. The bill was drawn on an English bank, and called for £6006. Mr. Naulty was removed to a hospital and nursed back to health by Sisters of Charity. Upon his last visit to Philadelphia he

gathering of 50 years. Among them were notes for thousands of dollars that had become outlawed. He was suffering then with softening of the brain. memory was becoming impaired. Mrs. Conn, at whose house he was staying, begged him not to go South again. "But I must go," he said, "I want to friends again; must settle up my affairs."
"And you will come back when!"
"I cannot say; perhaps soon. How much
I have traveled! I have still a long voyage, and I cannot tell what is before me. He sailed on his 63d birthday in a furi-Buenos Ayres his health was shattered. He recovered somewhat, but soon declined again, and in a year he died. He

destroyed three basketsful of letters the

was buried in Buenos Ayres. He had made a will in this city, disposing of his North American property. He wrote it nimself, and a wrangle folloved on the question of interpretation. I can. A duplicate was found in his trunk. that was more clearly stated, and helped to secure an adjustment of the difficulty by compromise. After a number of in- married. dividual bequests, the property is given to Domnick Naulty. The will disposing of the South American estates was written by a notary in Spanish. It gave the bulk of that estate to Mr. Naulty's advanced straight to his chair and went nother for life. She, at her death, gave it to her son Domnick. De Forest & Co. were made distributors of John Naulty's Ashman was as to whether the estate in North America was liable to collateral finally gave in. inheritance tax. After reviewing all the circumstances and considering the technical questions that arose, the judge decided in the negative. The estate in Buenos Ayres has not been settled.

THE COUNTERSIGN WAS "MARY."

BY MAGARET ETTINGE.

'Twas near the break of day, but still The moon was shining brightly;
The west wind as it passed the flowers
Set each one swaying lightly;
The sentry slow paced to and fro
A faithful nightwatch keeping.
While in the tents behind him stretched
His comrades—all were sleeping.

Slow to and fro the sentry peced, His musket on his shoulder, But not a thought of death or war Was with the brave young soldier. Ah, no! his heart was far away Where on a Western prairie, A rose-twined cottage good. That night The countersign was "Mary."

And there his own true love he saw, Her blue eyes kindly beaming. Above them, on her sun-kissed brow, Her curls like sunshine gleaming:

And heard her singing, as she churned The butter in the dairy, The song he loved the best. That night The countersign was "Mary." "Oh, for one kiss from her!" he sighed,

When up the lone road glancing,
He spied a form, a little form,
With falt'ring steps advancing,
And as it neared him, silently
He gazed at it in wonder,
Then dropped his musket to his hand,
And challenged: "Who goes yonder!" Still on it came. "Not one step more,

Be you man, child or fairy, Unless you give the countersign.
Halt! Who goes there?' "Tis Mary,"
A sweet voice cried, and in his arms The girl he'd left behind him Half fainting felt. O'er many miles She'd bravely toiled to find him.

"I heard that you were wounded, dear," She sobbed; "my heart was breaking; I could not stay a moment, but All other ties forsaking, I travelled by my grief made strong, Kind Heaven watching J'er me, Until-Unhurt and well?" "Yes, love." "At last you stood before me.

"They told me that I could not pass The lines to seek my lover Before day fairly came; but I Pressed on ere night was over, And as I told my name, I found The way free as the prairie."
"Because, thank God! to-night," he said
"The countersign is 'Mary.'"

#### A Lover's Ruse.

Sir George Mackenzie, who flourished in the last half of the seventcenth century, was one of the most eminent jurists ever known in Scotland, besides being a brilliant man of letters. He inherited wealth, and during his busy life he added so much to it that he became one of the wealthiest men of his time. As a politician he was self willed and stubborn, and at times violent. Between himself and the young Earl of Bute a strong political difference existed, which neither showed a disposition to harmonize. Yet the Earl had fallen deeply in love with Sir George's daughter, and the love was by her returned. The lovers knew that the stern old advocate would not consent to their union. In fact it is doubtful if Sir George would have admitted Bute to the house as a friend. His feelings were deep and bitter, and he had been heard to denounce the Earl as little better than a renegade.

The lovers put their heads together and consulted. They were eager to be another, younger, fairer. She had fallen made man and wife. Of course the in love with him. She was to marry him, young lady could clope and be married clandestinely, and the father could not men. help himself, but ah! he could disinman gave up all his claim. "Marry," he said, "and God bless you." When his will was opened the name of the bride, must not be. The young Earl was not See that our name of the bride, must not be. mercenary. The damsel's prospective wealth, as heiress of her rich father had He was wandering always. He was shipwrecked many times. He lost as well as made fortunes. In a letter to of having his wife deprived of her just Mrs. William Conn, a consin, to whom inheritance, and naturally he did not he was much attached, he once wrote: "I care to lose such a broad and grand estate-for this daughter was an only

At length the Earl hit upon a plan, and resolved to act upon it. He visited Sir George in his chambers, while the latter held the office of King's Advocate, and appealed to him for assistance.

Now, as man to man, in matters of business, or in any way not involving brotherly love, Sir George held the young Earl ih high esteem, and there was no man of his acquaintance whom he would that Bute loved his daughter or that he was familiar with her.

"Sir George," said the Earl, when he was ready to open up his business, "there is a young lady in this city whom I dearly and devotedly love, and she has confessed her love for me. Her father is wealthy. Now sir, I care not for the lady's money, yet it would not be pleasant for her father to disinherit her. From this you can judge that her father is opposed to our union. At all events we fear that such is the case. Now, my dear Sir George, I know that you would not hesitate to avouch for my worthiness." The old man nodded assent very pleas-

antly. "And, sir, I think you would be willing to exert your influence in my behalf if I should marry the lady clandestinely. Your influence would be effectual, I am

And so the Earl went on until he had brought Sir George not only to promise his assistance toward preventing a disinheritance, but so far had the keen old ons storm. The voyage was unusually lawyer entered into the spirit of the thing long, and when Mr. Naulty arrived at that he advised the Earl by all means to lawyer entered into the spirit of the thing

go ahead. "Why!" he exclaimed forcibly, "the man must be blind, or a fool, who would reject such an alliance for his daughter -one of the oldest names in the realm; a fair share of wealth and a coronet. Go ahead, my lord, and I will sustain you if

And the Earl went ahead. That very evening he arranged with the lady, and on the following day they were privately

In the evening Sir George missed his daughter. He had just inquired for her when a door was opened and she and the Earl of Bute entered, hand in hand, and down on their knees.

Not a word of explanation was needed. The old advocate caught his breath, property. The question before Judge changed from a death-like paleness to a furious flush half a dozen times, and

"Sir George, henceforth I shall take great pleasure in sustaining my wife's father," said the Earl.

A hot response was upon the parent's lips, but he swallowed it, and gradually a sense of the absurdity of the situation possessed him, and anon he burst into a cret properly, but two of the three must hearty laugh, and the erring children were forgiven.

Washington's Portrait.—You will not leave Harper's Ferry without seeing that strange freak of nature—the portrait of Washington, as it is called—on Maryland Heights. It takes a credulous eye and a vivid imagination to discern a profile of the first President on a small rock away up the height, but there are persons who recognize the likeness, or think they do, and so the ambitious tourist will never give up his quest until he has formed somehow out of the shapeless mass of rock above him a portrait and called it Washington. On a small, smooth, red rock, about 200 feet, I should say, above the water, is this celebrated curiosity. Once find it and it stands ont conspicuously, a perfect face of a man at least, if not of Washington particularly, looking up the Potomac. It is said that Washington himself recognized the portrait, and would stand for hours gazing at it in gloomy meditation. It is in a fit place to have foretold him of his greatness .- | Wash ington Repu liean. SO SE STRONG TESTINONIALS.

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Canyonville, On., Aug. 26, 1882.

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#### New Market Theater.

On Monday, August 21st, the famous Hattie Moore Comic English Opera Company will commence an engagement at New Market Theater, Portland, which promises to be the operatic event of the season. There are 28 artists in the combination, and all of the best operas will be given in a thoroughly artistic manner. Manager Stechhan is bound to have the best attractions that can be obtained. After the close of the Portland season the company will travel the entire circuit controlled by Mr. Stechhan.

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Frank Abell, the Portland photographer, has lately added the most magnificent show of pic-tures ever seen in the city. His Imperial panels as seen on the Front street entrance to the gallery are genuine works of art and will bear the closes inspection.

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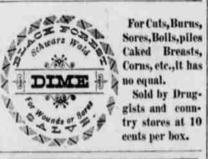
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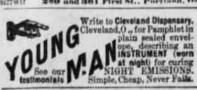
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