

wanted rest to my mind, clothe in a sort of
solitary misery. And yet without form or substance,
I turned from it with dismay and horror.

It was, however, a distant kinship to the wish I

had so long cherished, that the boy would die, and

in such a direful case! It was me in spite of myself,

for it rests with me to repose forever, if he will,

and would bequeath.

It is sufficient to say that it did not occur, and that every effort

was made to avert it, and to avert it.

— And I must be brief, at length it became fami-

ly, and finally my constant companion. The

next day was terrible; I began to care over a

a sort of exhaustion, the exhaustion by which men

are accustomed to be overcome.

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only alternative to its commission.

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erly prepared, and if we suffer ourselves to think

not too long, we almost always end in evil events.

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my day or night I dashed before him—it prompted
the moonlight nights, and while I clasped my eyes or
shut them, it seemed enclosed within my eye lids,
brighter than before. When I laid my head down
on my pillow, the first sensation was ever. The
second day of open eyes—“—so on it was,

and so on it was, and so on it was.

— “Apprehensive that I might excite suspicion by

some time or other destroying the state of my mind

or my voice, I endeavored to make myself as quiet
as I could, and to get away from the scenes of my

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time. The Report
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estimated expense, by
communicating, and
Electro-Magnetic
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the interest in
the matter, and the
to be made available
for the public, and
giving the time.—The
on don't be much
had, and parties now
more used to the
First Court.

Tuesday morning next,
the next morning, Mr. Ginn's
house, Liverpool,
this city. The race
500-side.

INTERIOR.—The
part of the State of
in great quantities
between Albany and
the canals and rivers
into the top of the
World. A letter
At Syracuse, the
left away from the
because there was no
exception of the grain
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only abundance.
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It is a city of 15,000 inhab.
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LISI YEAS.—Extract
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aromatics will work
cottons, wools, &c.,
without drawback
another advantage ex-
compared with the screw-
aromatics will work
our power!—Mowing

On Monday, the 23d inst., Eleanor, wife of
Mr. John H. Davis, of the 36th year of her age,
lost a domiciled husband and eight children
to mourn the loss of a kind parent and tender
parent.

On the 23d instant, after a protracted illness,
Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Almon, aged 41
years, of Scotland, having laid a burden and
one child to mourn her loss.

On Tuesday last, Mary Eliza, wife of Mr. Wil-
liam Lakin, (Pilat,) in the 36th year of her age,
leaving a husband and two children to mourn their
loss.

On Sunday morning, Walter, youngest son of
Edward Allton, Esq.

On Wednesday evening, Francis, infant son of
Mr. Franklin, aged 9 months—Funeral serv-
ices to be held at 3 o'clock, from his father's residence,
Mill street.

On Monday morning last, of scarlet fever, Rich-
ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mill street,
in the 11th year of his age.

On Thursday, March 2d, Margaret, relict of the late
Mr. John Shumate, in the 53d year of her age,
leaving a family of six children to mourn their
loss.

On Saturday, January 2d, Frances, daughter of
Amelia Anderson, daughter of Mr. George Anderson,
aged eight years and a half.

At Shefield, of scarlet fever, on the 25th ultimo,
John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westcott, Westcott
Ministers, aged 10 and 11 days.

On the 14th inst., of scarlet fever, after an illness
of three days, Melibah, fifth daughter of the late
Peter Morris, of Gloucester, in the 13th year of
her age.

Frances, daughter of Wednesdays last, Frances
Amelia Anderson, daughter of Mr. George Anderson,
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