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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Crockery, Tinware, Cigars, Tobacco, and Confectionery.

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We will sell a Fine Gold Watch, nickel jeweled and adjusted movement.

Per week, Per Month.

A \$100 Watch \$2.00 or \$8.00

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Ladies' and silver watches on same terms.

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DRY GOODS.

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CHEAP GROCERIES.

CHEAP BOOTS & SHOES.

New assortment of Carpets,

Oil Cloths and Mattings just

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I have and intend to keep

on hand a large assortment of

Furniture. An examination

will pay you.

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For all points on the Chester River,

On Monday, July 12, and until further

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EMMA A. FORD

will leave Chester for Baltimore daily

at 6:30 (except Sunday) stopping at Spiry's,

Booker's, Quaker Neck, Grov's Inn, Queens-

town and Kent Island. Leave Queens-

town at 9 o'clock a. m., stopping at Spiry's,

and returning to Chester Tuesday

and Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m., and on

Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m. Returning

will leave pier 7, Light St. wharf, every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at

11 o'clock for the above landings.

GEO. WARFIELD, President.

CORSICA

will leave Crampton every Tuesday and

Thursday at 12 o'clock p. m., and on Saturday

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Deep Landing, Round Top, Chestertown,

Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, and Con-

treville. Will leave Centreville Tuesday

and Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m., and on

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A splendid stock of fancy

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS

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CALL, CLAIM GOODS, AND PAY

CHARGES, and greatly oblige,

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A nice assortment of Kirk & Co's., Toilet Soaps, for sale by George & Rodden.

Immortality.

From Death arises still more precious Life

So says the poet, and his lofty word

Is true and strong as is the word of God.

It finds an echo to every heart.

With this conception, man cannot believe

That through his mortal frame to ruin fall.

His spirit, too, will vanish into naught.

In dark annihilation lost and gone.

So man, nature and science join to teach

That nothing vanishes which once had

birth.

The form may change; the inner being

lives;

The germ, the living force, must still sur-

vive.

And, as the mortal frame doth change

and pass,

But never vanishes, so does the soul of

man.

But pass, and not expire.

For, since no thing can perish in its germ,

Man's spirit cannot die. It still must live.

Eternal life is his. The sun may fade.

And hourly Time may totter with his years;

Still, firm and fair-man's life of life re-

turns.

The stars will pass away, but in man's soul

From life to life, a luminous intelligence.

Forever and forever.

—Frederick Gerard.

THE COLONEL'S UMBRELLA.

BY H. S. KELLER.

"Colonel, why don't you marry?"

If a cyclone had struck the sharp-

featured man who sat with his boots

elevated upon the iron railing of the

veranda, it could not have caused him

to start up more quickly. He snapp-

ed the ashes from his cigar, paced to

the further end of the veranda, and

returning to the questioner's side, he

said:

"Harry, what made you ask me

that question?"

The young man upon whose should-

ers the colonel's hand rested lightly

lifted his eyes in astonishment. Evi-

dently the colonel is deeply moved.

As evidently the young man is at his

wit's end to find possible reason for

the other's honest-toned voice, which

seems to have searched out the motive

for asking the question which opens

my story.

"Why, all men marry; that is,

men of means, or at least they should

marry."

"You have not."

"And for a good reason. I am not

able."

"You could keep up a very com-

fortable household if you were not

well, what you are," said the colonel

as he moved away.

shelter," softly said Harry, lifting

the white hand and pressing it to his

lips.

If the lady understood his meaning

she was coy in acknowledging his

words' purport. But she quickly

disengaged her hand from his, slipped

it over his arm, and the pair re-