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Gregory Perdicaris was another prominent citizen in my earlier days. He lived in a pretty cottage just at the foot of East State street, in the midst of a beautiful park of old trees. His son Lou Hanford was a pupil at the old Academy, contemporary with me. The old gentleman was born in Greece, I believe, and was largely interested in equipping gas companies with their necessary outfit. He lived a very quiet life, with some pretensions to literature, for he once published a book on his native country. When State street was extended it went right through his house, which had to give way to the march of public improvement. The value of the surrounding property was, of course greatly enhanced, and made him independent. Hanford, as we called him, possessed good taste as an artist, and he was quite proud of his handiwork, that decorated the walls of his father's mansion. On a Saturday afternoon I would often visit my schoolmate and enjoy the shade of the trees and his excellent display of paintings. Mr. Perdicaris was one of the managers of the Trenton Saving Fund Society at the time I was elected its treasurer. I remember him as a kind hearted conservative gentleman with clear views about financial affairs.