Honor's orders to lay before you a just and

distinct account, which is as follows: April

the seventeenth I set out from home and

went by the way of John Harris's and Thom-

as McKee's, being afraid of the two high

them to Shamokin. I arrived at Shamokis

the twentieth of April, found that two of the

Shick Calamys being about thirty miles off

on the north-west branch of Sasquehannah,

commonly called 2Machson, I sent a mes-

sage for them, there being a great number

of Indians at and about Shamokin. I

thought fit to send my son with James Lo-

Shamokin on the twenty-second, by water, be-

first night at Oskobary with Lapackpirton

Honor's message in Mohock to James Lo

That Lapackpitton was well pleased with

that it was best to leave the string at Niski-

with old Nutimus, their chief. When they

rom home, but the rest of the Indians re-

nome At Woyamock it was just the same,

home also, the message with another string

No two men spell the same Indian name

were at home."

other two names.

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ALLAN PERCY.

It was a beautoous but, richly dressed; Around her neck are chains of jewels rare A velvet mantle shrouds her snowy breast, And a young child is a bity slumbering there In her own arms, beneath that glowing sun. She hears him onward to the green wood tree is the dull heath, thou fate and thoughtles

Though a proud earl be father to my child, Yet on the sward my bloosed babe shall lie; Let the winds bill him with their marmurs wild, And toss the group bough upward to the sky, Well knows that earl how long my spirit piped. I loved a forester, glad, bold, and free; And had I wedded as my heart inclined.

My child were cradled 'heath the green-wood Slumber thou still my innocent - mine own-

While I call back the dreams of other days, In the deep forest I feet less alone, Then when those palace splenders mock me graze, Fear not! my arm shall bear thee safety back: I need no squire, nor page with handed knee, To bear my baby through the wild-wood track,

Where Allen Percy used to room with me. Waving the ringlets of thy shining hair. Giving invictors a deeper tinge of rose, I can dream dreams that comfort toy despair: can make visions of a different home. Such as we hoped in other days might be; There no proud earl's unwelcome footstep

There, Atlan Percy, I am safe with thee I Lullaby !

Thou art mine own-I'll bear thee where Far from the dull, proud tower, and donjon

And with a peasant's heart sit down and weep.

Thy glittering brotdered robe, my precious Changed for a simpler covering shall be; And I will dream thee Allan Percy's son, And think poor Allan guards thy sleep with

Original.

History of Columbia County.

NUMBER II. The Susquehanna was always a favorite the journey,

tream among the Indians, and a residence upon its banks was coveted by all the tribes. now lost; but amongst old letters and old We find the Delawares, the Shawanese, the newspapers some things may yet be recover-Gangawese, the Conays, the Monceys and ed and made to contribute to the personal others on the two branches and in the val- interest and local and chronological correctleys lying in the Forks of the Susquehanna. ness of this attempt. Such, for instance, as But above the Forks, the west side of the Mr. Rhawn's contribution of last week, giv-West Pranch was much better known than ing dates and names, and making a record the west side of the North Branch. On the permanent and trustworthy. former, almost every stream can be identified by its Indian name, but not in the latter. Fishing Creek, and Hemlock and Green and which I have been able to consult, have I-

and from that stream to the Muncy hills, and that he thinks Mr. Bushnell, of Connecticut, hired carriage, and set out for Aylmer's crossing them struck the waters of Muney has a prior claim to the invention of the Court.

the exigencies of the service required. up the river to Big Tunkhannock, and on to that "The screw propeller is probably as old was good, and he bad a soldier-like look Meshoppen, Wyalusing, and so by the Paint- as the wind mill, and a windmill of the con- about him which I rather admired. ed Post to Albany. In none of the narra-struction now usually employed is represent- As usual, I was well supplied with partdoes the original Indian name of Fishing creek or any of its affluents appear. There must | formation upon the subject will interest all propeller of vessels before Ericsson and at once engaged me.

Nescopeck was the only southern route for travel between Wyoming and Shamokin. Coming down the Susquehanna on their way for its laggards; that it cannot advance rapto Chester, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Conestoga, or other places for holding councils, they left the river at Wyoming or at Nescopeck; and only predatory raids for murder or plunder came down the river on the west side. Consequently we have less knowledge of that than of other portions of the Valley. The name of the Shawanese village located where Bloomsburg now stands has never turned up amongst all my researches. The Indian name of Briarcreek is among my papers and

Governor knew nothing of the flight between shouted: the Shawaynos and the white people." And the famous chieftain Lapackpitton, who left his name temporarily upon the place, was As he rose up again he gasped:

The West Branch, as it is now called, was known to the Indians by the name of Otsinickson; and I refer to some of the localities upon that river because all the territory above Point Township to the Lycoming county line was once a part of Columbia county. In 1755 Mr Weiser writes to the m outh so that he could see and speak, he had almost given her a fit, liovernor that a company of Indians had in- asked : formed him that they intended to build a town on the river Otsinackson, at a place eal of Otstuagy, or as given elsewhere, Otstuncky, and desiring him to send some men to fence a cornfield for them. And accordingly, in June following, we find him writing to the Governor as follows: "Last night I arrived safe at my house from Ossmachy, an Indian town about 45 miles above Sus mokin, on the north-west branch of Susque hanna river, where I have been with ten h ed men to fence in a cern-field for the Indians, according to your Honor's order." Farther along in his letter he says: "I left one sack of Flower (sic) with them, the same I did to the Indians at Camsseragy, about ten miles on this side of Otstuachy."

from my foarney to Shamokin and Wyo- the north of Ireland," was the prompt reply, gate, mink, of which I think I am obliged by your las the poor fellow gathered biaself up,

Miscellaneous.

A LIFE'S REGRET.

I am the youngest of three sisters-Marmountains and the bad road that leads from garet, Louisa and Helen, the last named seing of course myself. We reside in a small villa on the outskirts of the town of Norton-Folgate, and from all appearances are likey to remain for the rest of our lives, pursuing what strangers would suppose was the calm and even tenor of a colories existence. Our income, though small, admits of ou keeping two domestics, and when we pay risits, which, at rare intervals we do, to ome of the country families, we jointly subscribe and charter a close carriage, which enables us to make our calls with something like dignity. Not that my two elder sisters

gan, the lame son of Shick Calamys, with another Indian to Oskohary, Nishkibeckon and Woyamock, three Indian towns on the Sasquehaneah (North East Branch), with your Honor's message. They set out from are lacking in that respect, for they never, cause there was no fodder to be had by the way either sleeping or waking, I believe, forgot for horses. On the twenty-sixth they came that our late father descended from an back again and reported that they lodged the ancient and honorable family, and that the boys, whose nursery days seemed like yesterthe chieftain, and Sammy interpreted your ot acknowledge us, is ours justly; and on gan, and he to Lapackpitton in Delaware. the tree which testifies to our pedigree our particular occasion at a ball in the Assembly relationship is clearly set forth. Our late the message, thanked them very kindly, and gave them the string of wampum back again which they had given him, and told them nections were undeniable. In addition to those advantages, nature becken, where there were more Indians,

ad not been unkind to us-indeed, in our ounger days we had our own share of adarrived at Niskibeckon, old Nutimus was n many occasions been pronounced the eived the message very kindly, and said best looking girls at the numerous balls hey would say it before Nutimus and the which, chaperoned by our mother, we used rest of their Indians after they should come regularly to attend. Our admirers were not ew, and we were always engaged for every Paxanosy, the chief man there, was from dance whenever we went; but there, to all appearance, it ended, for, after more seasons of wampum was taken well by those that nan I care to record, none of us were parried. Plainer girls by far, even penniless There is abundant evidence that the points nes, in due time made their appearance, mentioned are Catawissa, Nesocpeck and had an interval of gaiety, and they an-Wyoming; and also that Oskohary was a counced their engagements, which duly Delaware name of the place, as are also the ended in marriage; and they would return in all the dignity of matrophood to patronize and remind us in more ways than one alike, and the same man scarcely ever spells of the wide gulf that separated our unapit twice the same way. The different tribes propriated selves from them and their "pocalled the same place by different names, as Catawissa and Oskobary, as Wyomock and not so galling, but bye-and bye I began to sitions" as married women. At first it was Seahautowano and Maughwauwame for Wy- feel keenly, and to long—as every womam oming; distances are given by mere guess, does, sooner or later—for ties of my own; and seem to depend on the strength of the but my longings were not to be gratified, for rower or the swiftness of the horse making the one hateful reason that no ordinary man was supposed to be good enough to mate

Fifty years ago much was known which is with "a Howard," though one degenerate descendent dared to wish it could be other-By degrees it became known that we were hard to please, and though it was true enough of Margaret and Louisa, still I felt

Huntingdon seem to have lost all trace of the aboriginal title, and in no authority which I have been able to consult, have I.

Louisa five, consequently, I was accustomed to being considered quite a child until I had which I have been able to consult, have I.

Jefferson, writing from Paris in 1795, des-

war and hunting paths of the different tribes lay through Columbia county, and across lay through Columbia county, and across and alone the streams I have mentioned.

We had received invitations to a ball upon my crimson shawl, when I remembered all about it. "Well, sir," he said, "I didn't with a very broad or thin worm, or rather it given by a certain Lady Aylmer, who always how I had allowed myself to be influenced know where the money would come from. I Van Campen tells us that when in 1778 is a thin plate with its edge applied spirally made a point of asking us to her entertainthe headed a sconting party, they started round an axis. This being turned, operates ments; and though I was beginning to be have secured the happiness of my life. from McClures Fort, went up Fishing Creek on the air as a screw does, and may be liter- very weary of gaieties, to decline was out about three miles to Wheeler's Fort, thence ally said to screw the vessel along, * * * * of the question; so, after some deliberation to the head waters of Green Creek, crossed The screw, I think, would be more effectual as to attire, etc., an acception was sent; and over through Eves' swamp to Little Fishing if placed below the surface of the water." when the evening arrived, we, accompanied Creek, thence to the Chillisquaque Creek, Mr. Jefferson adds his note to this invention by our mother, crushed ourselves into a various other laudable occupations, to the

Creek, and thence ascended or descended as surew as a metive power for vessels. During We were received as usual most cordially; villa, and are now three confirmed maiden submitted to the poet Childs and pronounce the Revolutionary war he invented a subma- and after a few dances were over I became Subsequently, in 1780, a party of Indians rine torpedo vessel to be driven by screws. conscious of the presence of a gentleman ame upon the settlers about Wheeler's Fort, This torpedo was the original of Fulton's, who seemed to regard me with some interest. which makes "each day twin image of the killed Van Campen's father and brother, and may have been the first instrument of He was a very nice-looking man of about taking Moses prisoner, went up Big Fishing its kind, but the screw had been suggested thirty, rather fair, and with a small mons-Creek to Huntingdon creek, thence to the as a motive power for vessels long before the tache slightly inclining to red. He was not mouth of Little Tunkhannock Creek, thence time of Bushneli. Brande's Dictionary says tall, neither was he very short; his figure

tives of such expeditions which I have read, ed in the 77th proposition of Hero's Spirita- ners; but when Lady Aylmer approached Ila, a work written 130 years before the with the individual I have just described, Christian era." For a century and a half and introduced him to me, I was very glad be such a designation and any authentic in-

> inventions, shows that the world must wait was, I could only say he was a Captain Somebody; I fancied Bruce was the But I was doomed to undeceive her short ly, for on addressing him as Captain Bruce,

> wheels. The history of this as of most other est sister inquired who my new acquaintance

he smiled and told me that was not his name, and started down the river. Leaning over him very pleasant, and being secretly glad the guards as the boat backed out, he fell when he told me he was to be quartered overboard. His port-monaic, which was in at Norton-Folgate for some months to

known by that name to whites and Indians the current carried the negro away. The tain Bebb, whose name had now transpired deed what I instantly supposed. They were in 1728, and doubtless much earlier. James | yawl was lowered, assistance at once started | in my family, began to pay me marked at-Le Tort writes under date of "May ye 12" of toward the drowning man, who, perceiving tention; but, although in my inmost heart tain Bebb. that year-"We always thought that the his treasure floating off, raised his voice and I liked him, still I was well aware that for "a Howard" to ally herself with a Bebb would be regarded as an impossibility by my family.

His personal appearance was stigmatized as the most vulgar that had ever been seen; his hair, which was really brown, was always alluded to as carrots; and a shuddering fit frequently overtook Louisa as she described the horror she had experienced to the surface for the last time. As soon as when, on one fatal occasion, he had shaken than of old, but looking bronzed and jovial, Give my dinner away?" "Yes, sir. You the water was wiped from his nose and hands with her, and his hot, clammy clasp

Perhaps, owing to this, his name degen erated from Bebb into Blubber, and several times my mother herself narrowly escaped ddressing him as such, so persistently was e called it behind his back.

A dead pig having been found one morn ng in the sty, I was strongly advised to go own and see the likeness, which, from my mitiality to Blubber, my sister felt sure would be interesting to me. I am ashamed

own family, and of the general opinion I am of course unable to speak. The idea that I, "a Howard," had been asked to become Nelly Bebb, or Blubber, sometimes elicited would-be witty remarks from my tain Bebb came to be totally forgotten by everyone except myself.

Meanwhile we did not grow younger as I could have loved and respected simply bebore the uneristocratic name of Bebb.

but my sisters more persistently than ever. But, alas! times had changed for us ; partners were no longer plentiful, and we were obliged to be thankful to the few who asked us to dance, or offered to escort us to supper, and who were, generally speaking, mere name of Howard, which we hear, is derived day. However, rather than return home rom a source which, even though it does without having danced at all, I was indeed glad to take a turn with them. But on one rooms, even the boys failed us, and the mother could also boast of gentle blood, so three Misses Howard were standing together that on both sides of the house our con- in a most palpably family group, when the entrance of a large party gave us some

It was the Aylmer's Court party-Lord and Lady Aylmer, two or three downgers, a airation, and the three Misses Howard had bevy of bright-eyed, pretty girls, and several gentlemen. Among the latter who should recognize but my old friend and rejected admirer, Capt. Bebb!

He was looking remarkably well, happy and handsome, no resemb ance to a pig was possible now surely, and for an instant a wild hope shot through my poor heart that he might see me and speak to me again. He did see me, but instinctively I felt he hardly recognised me.

that evening-the weary, desperate longing I had to hide myself somewhere; but there I stood, a faded "wall flower," youthfully attired in white tarletan and blue sating ribbons, unnoticed, neglected, and, what I

Whether he meant it or not I could not tell, but he seemed to be perpetualy passing where I stood. At last my sister consented to go home, and Margaret having secured the arm of s weak-minded little curate, who three walked slowly across the ball room, followed by Louisa-proud, erect, and indignant at the wast of appreciation she had met with-and myself, with downcast eyes so differently from them on the subject that and a burning face. The cloak-room seemed it was rather hard to be included, but I was a haven to me, and the drive home was com-"a Howard," and so had to pay for my priv- parative bliss, although it was embittered by remarks from my sisters on the reappearance Margaret was seven years my senior, and of Captain, or, as he was now, Colonel Bebb

Louisa gave up the gay world and devoted skinned those fellows out of \$200,000." themselves to meetings, Bible readings, the great satisfaction of the curate I have before ladies, without much to make us care for ed contraband: life, beyond the daily colorless routine

side. During our last visit there I became much interested in some children, who, accompanied by their nurse, used to make their appearance at an early hour every Gone where they don't put it up in cans. morning on the sands. I was so fond of children that I soon made their acquaintance. Little Amy was 4, and the elder girl | thickly covered with a mass of red hair. Beabout I year older, whilst there was a boy of | hind him in a seat sat a man with hardly about 2-Master Charley, as his nurse called any hair on his head. He said to him, "I quite confidental as to their small affairs generally. Paps and mamma were in London, but they were coming down soon; and at home they had all sorts of possessions, from ponies and a tiny little basket-carriage,

downwards. Would I like to see them? But what was my name if I did come? "Helen," I answered, "but they call me

child. "But what is your other name?" "Nelly Howard." I replied, much amused at her pertinacity. "Mine's Nelly Bobb. My papa is Col.

"Your papa!" I answered, staggered at the children of my rejected admirer, Cap-

fascination for me, after I knew it, and furtively I conveyed many little gifts to the children. But our prescribed month was now over, and though the weather was en- dinner to his liking. He sat down in his chanting, our rules were those of the Medes | dining-room at peace with all the world and and Persians-go home we must. So we said, "Now, Hannah, bring the cold mutton, went; and my last glimpse, as we drove to No hot meat for me this hot weather." Hanthe station, was of my three little friends- nah hesitated for a minute and said, "But a joyous trio, with Col. Bebb, a shade stouter | I've done give it away, sir." "Give it away! whilst beside him stood a bright-faced, pretty said if any tramps called I was to give them little woman, who had accepted the happy the cold shoulder." fate which I, in my senseless girlhood, had declined. But it is over-regrets are vain, and though my heart feels young, still, I am himself by the stove in a church, and on befast fading into old age now.

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The Epicurean philosophers, as religion waned, threw themselves into the study of natural phenomena. They believed that as man became acquainted with the physical sisters; but by degrees the existence of Cap- laws of the universe, superstition would disappear, and a code of practical rules could be created on theories of expediency. Science might plume itself on its splendid disthe years rolled quietly on, and as they went coveries; but human nature was stronger I became more and more conscious of the than science, and in spite of it, and by the error I made in rejecting a man whom I felt side of it witchcraft, magic, necromancy, with their attendant abominations, developcause he was ridiculed by my sisters, and ed out of the putrescent corpse of Paganism. Lucretius would not have selected the sacrifice of Iphigenia as an illustration of the atvocities which could be provoked by religion, unless the spirit which had presided at Aulis had been alive and active. Those who would draw the horoscope of the spiritual future of mankind from the progress of knowledge will find their forecasts defeated by forces which they disdain to recognise.

> covery, the shoreless infinite of the unknown will still extend beyond them, and the hopes and fears of what may lie in that impenetrable region must ever have an influence stronger than reason on the spiritual convictions of humanity. Lucretius boasted that he had trampled religion under his feet, and that natural philosophy would sit henceforth triumphant on the throne from which God had been deposed. The especial aspect of religion which had been chosen to llustrate its hatefulness was on the eve of becoming the soul of a creed which was to remodel human society and open a new era. The doctrine of human sacrifice, which had exerted so strange and growing a facination, was to lose its horrors while retaning its ennobling influence .- J. A. Froude,

> a crowd in attendance at a horse sale in Detroit were greatly astonished to hear an au-

"Gentlemen, I can't lie about the horse -he is blind in one eye." The horse was soon knocked down to a citizen who had been greatly struck by the auctioneer's honesty, and after paying for

any other defect?"
"Yes, sir, there is. He is also blind in

the other eye!" was the prompt reply. A powerfully built young lady fron Ghost's Gulch walked into a dry goods store at Canoffered his other arm to my mother, the on City, Col., the other day, and blowing her

referred her to the hardware store. WHY UNCLE DANIEL SKINNED 'EM .-Yes, Nelly knew that now, as many an- It is known that Uncle Daniel Drew gave other foolish girl or elderly young lady \$200,000 to found a new Methodist college. knows when it is too late; and in my quiet The good old man, we learn from the St. corner a few heavy tears dropped silently Louis Globe Democrat, recently told a friend by ridicule to reject what I felt sure would was worried over it, and so made it a subject

The following, intended to commemorate the fate of a tract peddler who sat down on a mentioned. We settled down to our little can of nitro-glycerine to rest himself, was

> To the azure depths of the upper air His body has flewn, flewn, flewn; And over the landscape everywhere— A bit of him here, and a bit of him there— It now lies strewn, strewn, strewn; But his soul, I believe and am willing to

He sat in a railway car. His head was

Two persons were once disputing so loudly on the subject of religion that they awoke a big dog, which had been sleeping on the hearth before them, and he forthwith barked most furiously. An old divine present, who had been quietly sipping his tea while the disputants were talking, gave the dog a kick and exclaimed: "Hold your tongue, you silly brute! You know no more about it

It is related of a Paris portrait painter who having recently painted the portrait of a lady, a critic who had just dropped in to see what was going on in the studio, exclaimed "It is very nicely painted, but why did you take such an ugly model?" "It is my mother," calmly replied the artist. "Oh I pardon a thousand times," from the critic, in great confusion; "you are right, I ought to have

Jones had prepared himself for a home

A fellow somewhat "boozy" had seated coming somewhat affected by the heat, and My experiences recorded here may make making a disturbance, was shown to the door enough to make a dog sick."

A little boy in a Scotch Sunday school was asked if he did not wish to be born

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So, in another letter from the same Courad Weiser, from the same place, dated May 2, 1754, be says: "Last night Larrived safe

Nothing New under the Sun. The screw propeller has been in practical found any certain clue to the Indian name.

And that is the more singular, because the war and hunting paths of the different tribes the inventor did not know himself the prin- color of my whole existence.

Smith successfully demonstrated the utility I did not catch his name when Lady of the screw, and its advantages over paddle- Aylmer brought him up, and when my eld-

idly along one line of discovery or of u eful name. applications until it has advanced or is ready "A good name," remarked Mnrgaret : to advance along others. Abnormal or pre- dare say he is a relative of Lord Bruce." mature growths are sure to be 'nipped in the SAVE DAT POCKET-BOOK. - A negro plan- his name being Bebb. ter came up to Vicksburg the other day sold | Bebb, I thought-what a funny name his cotton, put his money in his pocket-book However, it did not prevent me thinking Catawissa is "ye mest unclent" village of his side pocket, floated out and rode with come. which we have any knowledge, and was his hat on the surface of the water, while To be brief: After several meetings, Cap-

> "Save dat pocket-book!" His head went under and he disappeared.

"Dar's \$118 in dat pocket-book!" Scarcely had he uttered the words before The yawl came within reach just in time to rescue the drowning African as he came

"Did-you save dat pocket-book!"

"No," was the response.

"Well, den," said the negro regretfully what do debbil was the use ob savin' me? - No to THIS COM - A little five year old friend. sho was always allowed to choose the prettiest kipten for his pet and playmate, before the other nurslings were drowned, was taken o his mother's sick-room the other morning o see the they, twin bables. He looked reflectively from one to the other for a minute

idedly, "maxo this one." An apprentice sailor boy fell from the many nights afterwards, burt. The exptain exclaimed in suprise,

Very little was thought at the affair in my a Litte's Begret. - Chambers' Journal,

Seven years had passed away-still we

were "going out to parties," I unwillingly,

momentary diversion.

Seven years had not improved me-with a bitter pang I felt that. He bowed, and, passed on with a young and pretty girl leaning on his arm. Oh! the mortification of

felt far more, uncared for.

"That's my name," exclaimed the elder

Bebb, and he's got a Victoria Cross and lots of medals."

The little group on the sands had a strange

another wise, for out of the depths of my by the usher, when he turned around, taking bitter disappointment I have written the a good look at the minister, and, in a slow, short story of my mistaken existence. For loud voice said : "Such preaching, s that, doubtless there are many happy old maids ; woman was not made to live a single life. to confess that I had not the moral courage Home ties, family cares, troubles, and anxrefute these uncalled for calumnies; these lettes may be her lot; but if she is loved, or two, ther poking his chubby finger into the check of the plannest baby, he said de- and when I did receive a proposal from kingdom—poor, perhaps, but precious—she wadna." "You would not?" cried the teacher, Captain Bobb, my answer may be imagined. has joys to balance the cares, love to smooth lassie," why not?" "For fear I'd be born a lassie," said Tommy. shield her from danger. With that around "Now," said Secretary Chardler, going An apprentic saint lay by the first lay be the deed was done, and Captain Bebb her she is a tower of strength; she possesses into the Interior department, "here is an was not one to ask again, and I heard soon that which makes life's bitters sweets; nor item charging the Fort Dick agency with "Why, where did you come from?" "From afterwards that he had left Norton-Polneglected old maid, do here, the history of What's the use of four haves of breast?"

Cards in the "Business Directory" column, cas dollar per year for each line.

Far as they may extend the confines of dis-

HALF-WAY HONESTY.-The other day a tioneer say :

the horse he said: "You were honest enough to tell me that this animal was blind in one eye. Is there

nose and wiping it on her shoe-heel, inquired of the bachelor clerk, "Do you keep hoes, young feller?" "Yes, ma'am, all kinds," was the reply; and pulling down a couple of boxes of hose he held a pair up to view. She looked straight at him, turned red, and overflowed with the remark, "You blasted fool, them's stockin's-I want a hoe." He

of prayer. After fasting and praying over the But our ball days ended at last, for our matter for one day, I went down on Wall mother died, and atter that Margaret and street, and in less than twenty-four hours I

> swear, Is grandly climbing the golden stair, To an anti-giveerine tune:

him. It never occurred to me to ask what guess you wasn't around when they dealt out their surname was, though they became hair." "Oh, yes, I was," replied bald head, "but they offered me a lot of red hair, and I told them to throw it in the ash bin."

perceived it. It resembles you completely."