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From my dear lady love. My hose were always wrong side in, My breeches wrong side out; My shoes she severed every pair,

And scattered them about. My books went drifting tar and wide. Like autumn's leaves are blown. And when I got a thing she liked,

She made that thing her own. She brushed her hair with my cloth-brush, And on my coat would stick The blank red hairs, my sweetheart would

Upbraiding therefrom pick, The while she wept such bitter tears, And said 1'd taithless grown.

For I had sworn no other head Should rest there but her own. No use to vow; she bid me go; And said her love she'd smother, So, fearing I, unloved, would die,

I had to hunt another When sweet potatoes I most craved, That girl cooked "early rose," And every time a turnip came,

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Had been a bath tor mice. She used my manuscript to make Friz-papers for her hair;

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COLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSIT R. L. Trains now run regularly on the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad on the following time: STATIONS- NORTH-| Express. | Express. P. M. 8:25 7:46 6:58 6:20 3:55 4:26 5:05 5:35 6:20 6:57 7:45 8:20 Port Deposit.. reachbottom..... safe Harbor.... STATIONS-SOUTH-EXPRESS, EXPRESS, Accou WARD. Columbia. 6:20 7:45 10:20 P. M. 10:58 11:46 Ar9:06 Le 9:40 11.67 Safe Harbor..... Peachbottom..... 6:49 7:25 12.25 8 46 Port Deposit ...

READING & COLUMBIA R. R. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS MONDAY, MAY 220, 1882.

NORTHWARD. Quarryville ancaster, King St...... ARRIVE. 9.45 3:20 5.50 ... SOUTHWARD, A.M. M. P.M. P.M 7:25 12:00 6:10 ... LEAVE.

At Columbia with trains to and from York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baitt-more. A. M. WILSON, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-NEW SCHEDULE-On and after SUNDAY, JUNE 4th, 1882, frains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrive at and icave the Lancaster and Philadelphia depots as follows: EASTWARD. Mail Express.
Fast Line.
Harrisburg Express.
York Accommodation arrives.
Lancaster Accommodation arrives.
Columbia Accommodation. Frederick Accommodation arrives.
 Sunday Mail
 2:42
 5:45

 Johnstown Express
 2:20
 5:05

 Day Express
 5:25
 7:35

 Harrisburg Accommodation
 6:45
 9:45
 Hanover Accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Ningara Express at 10:45, will run through to Hanover daily, except Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 1:40, will Le. Ar. Phil Lau WESTWARD. 11:05 1:40 Harrisburg Accommodation Laneaster Accommodation leaves 230 Columbia Accommodation 4:14 7:30 Harrisburg Express..... Western Express 9:65 al:10 Pacific Express 11:20 1:45

Harrisburg Express, west, at 5:40 p. m., has direct connections (without change of cars) to Columbia and York.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stopat Downingtown, Coalesville, Parkesburg, Mount Joy, Elizabethtown and Middle-town. Day Express, Fast Line, News Express, Mail Train, No. 1, Western Express and Pacific Ex-press run daily.

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