## ALL FOR A TRIFLE.

The twilight was setting down in misty grayness over the hilltops and ning away with him. tiees, the bir stwittered a sleepy good night and retired to rest, and the stars began to peep out one by one, as Paul Everson and May Brooks walked slow-Iv along the dusy highway together. They had grown up together from early childhood, and it had been a favorite scheme of their elders to unite the families and property through these young people.

Like wise old generals, though, as they were, not a whisper of this was breathed to the young people, the plot ers knowing full well that with the natural depravity of the human race, they would no sooner learn what was expected of them than they would d all in their power to thwart the arra gement. So they had been permitted to have their own way, the result being that six months before my st ry opens, Paul had one evening slipped a heavy ring on May's finger a d leading her to their parents, had asked a blessing on the union.

It was given with a heartiness that couple, who had supposed their relatives to be deaf and blind to all that was trauspiring. Then had followed delightful days, now and then shadowed by small clouds of jealousy, which | topgue. melted away again in the sunshine of true love.

Way was May always so gracious to her gloves in another, and untying the other fellows? Had not she won her bonnet strings, infallible signs of him ? What did she need of others a wordy battle. "Paul Everson has especially that Tom Elton?

that was no reason why they should cratic to marry in this little place. He Le on such affectionate terms. Walk ing, boating, driving, when he wanted May to himself; even corresponding son's are proud! Dreadfully highwhen Tom was called away for a day tempered folks too. A nice life you or so. He did not like it, but he did not venture to tell May of his disap- thankful you are rid of them. He proval. She would only laugh and would not quarrel with you, just as he those old days; as it did, with father call him jealous, while he was not jeal- is going away, if he loved you. Mark and mother to love and shield her. ous, only grieved at her lack of affection for him.

So he bore it by himself, never explaining the coldness he could not always hide as he thought of Tom. And at May's pale face and red eyelids. May wondered and questioned, endur- But May would hear no more. ed and loved.

to go where you think you cannot see May turned very white. She slow-

y drew off her ring, and as he finished speaking she said quietly,-"'If that is your opinion of me, it is as well that we part," and she handed him the ring.

free. Marry Tom if you will."

He walked rapidly away without a glance behind him.

May slowly walked home, her one wish to be entirly alone somewhere, with her grief, away from all prying eyes she entered the side gate intending to steal unnoticed up the kitchen stairs to her own room, when her mother called her from the verando.

"May, is that you? Please bathe my head, dear; it aches dread fully.' So poor May was obliged to sit down and listen to her mother's

praises of Paul and regrets for his necessary trip, until she seemed as if she could go quite wild.

Oh, the torture of those first few days, with everybody asking questions su prised and delighted the young as to the why and wherefore of the quarrel! Aunt Elton was the most troublesome of all. She was a tall, stout woman about fifty-five years of age, and possessed a very sharp

"What is this I hear?" she said walking into the parlor the next eve-, Paul was unreasonably jealous, ning, tossing her shawl in one chair, jilted you, has he? No more than I They were cousins, he knew, but expected. He is too proud and aristowill bring a noble, titled wife home with him. Oh, I tell you those Everwould lead with them ! You may be my words, he will bring home a wife. Should she see Paul and how would I wouldn't cry away all my beauty he look? What would he have to say? for him!"

Mrs. Elton glanced contemptuously she asked these questions. "Aunt Harriet, I would thank you

The wedding was to have taken to let my affairs alone. You are al- through Ireland, they went, spending

suppose I like tha ? Now you refuse hair, coiled low on her neck, waved crowded with people. A merry young loosely over the forehead ; the large him," he said, his temper fairly run- blue eyes were dark with excitement, and now and then a smile lighted up the grave face with marvellous beau-

Tom and Nellie were going to Europe on their wedding trip, and urged May to accompany them in the hope of restoring some of her lost bright-"Very well," said he. "You are ness. May at last consented, a wild hope of seeing Paul urging her to it. She had heard nothing from him since their parting two years and a half ago. Not a word of sympathy or condolence with her great sorrow, and the silence hurt her cruelly.

> good-night upon them at bedtime one evening, and sent them from her as usual, and the next morning they found her with the same sweet smile upou her lips; but the dear lips would never speak again. She was "asleep in Jesus."

> Before May fully realized her loss her father was stricken with a low fever, and he too passed away. May was left entirely alone, with just enough money to support her. She lived quietly at the old home, her first appearance in society after the death of her father being at Tom's wedding. She had laid aside her mourning for that one evening, appearing in white without ornaments. Her dark brown

The first few weeks of their foreign tour was spent in London. The time passed slowly to May. She cared nothing for the sight-seeing, for their new English friends, or for anything in Great Britain. Her thoughts were in Paris. To the lovers the days flew by on swiftest wings. There is really 'nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream. Sometimes it proves to be a nightmare, however. May felt as if her love-dream had had a very bitter awakening. Try as she would she could not forget Paul, and the memory was very sad, recalling Did he love her still? Over and over

Would Tom and Neliie never be ready for Paris? It seemed not. From London to Glasgow, thence to Edinburgh and Melrose Abbey, then place at Christmas, a year from the ways interfering," she said chokingly, a week in each place. They visited the homes of Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott, explored the Tower of London and Westminister Abbey, and thence east along the James Hall, Elisha J even attended the Queen's drawingroom through the influence of a Lady Somebody. At last, when they had been away from home for three months, Tom announced that they would next "do" Paris. May was in a fever of excitement during the packing up, though she appeared very cool. The chancel was rough that day, and before they reached their destination May was seripillows. "I am always impertinent to ously ill. The best doctors were summoned, and Tom and Nellie watched of self. Day after day she lay in a heavy stupor, unconscious of the loving care bestowed upon her, but the tenth day a change came, and she talked wildly of Paul. "O Paul, Paul !" she moaned "Come to me !"

voice gayly whistled "La Fille du Regiment" as it passed under the window. Nellie shivered and closed the window.

A faint rap on the door, Nellie did property of B. F. Leathers. not hear it. She was gazing on the street with its bright lights, gay crowds and rich carriages.

Some one entered and stole sofuly up to the bed. May's eyes were closed, at a post on the bank of the Baid Eagle her head on her hand. Paul was creek, thence by land of James Alexender kneeling beside her, his arms were about her, his cheek was against hers, his eyes gazing lovingly into hers.

May smiled faintly, and closed her eyes again with a sigh of satisfaction. Nellie sliped out without a word.

"Oh, Tom," she cried, "Paul has come, and May will live I know she will ! You should have seen her face. It shone like an angel's!" and regardless of the detective, Nellie laid her head on Tom's shoulder and sobbed.

Late in the night while May was sleeping, Paul went into the parlor Unionville. and explained his delay in coming.

He had gone home in October, but had been detained in New York until November. Then he had gone South on business for a friend, and on his return found May was travelling in Europe. He knew Tom was married but supposed it was to May instead of Nellie, and that they were on their wedding tour. He had not learned of his mistake until he read Tom's advertisement in an old New York Tribune. He had started at once for Paris, trav. eling night and day.

"Thank God you were in time!" said Tom fervently.

Paul watched untiringly at Mays' bedside paying no attention to their entreaties that should rest while they watched.

"May is mine now. I shall care for her," he always answered.

Slowly the shattered system recovered strength. The long convalescence was delightful with Paul to talk to her read, follow every whim of hers, In July they left the hot sultry city and went to the mountains of Switzerland and revelled in the fresh air, and there in September, in a quaint little Swiss church, they were married one morning, with the warm sun shining on their heads in benediction.

Aunt Elton's prophecy proved true. Paul brought his wife from Europe.

## SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Exponas, issued out of the Court of Comman Pleas of Centre County, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the gh of Bellefonte,on SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886, at 1 1-2 o'clock P M, the following property, to wit :

No. 1. All that certain messuage or shop, smoke house and other outbuildings tract of land situate in Burnside township Centre county Pa., bounded and described as the property of Daniel Korman.

alley and on the north by Apple stiest. containing 2-5 of sn acre more or levs Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house, out kitchen, stable, ice house buggy shed and otherout buildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the

No. 6. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate on the north side of Bald Esgle Creek in Union ownship, Centre county, Ps., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning north 184 degs, west 114 perches to a post; thence by lands of John Iddings and Jos-

eph Alexander, jr., south 68 degs. west 36 perches, to a post; south 551 degs. west 48 erches to a post in the Bellefonte and Philipsburg turnpike; thence by land of heirs of Joseph Alexander, sr, south 361 degs., east 31 7-10 perches, to a post, south 461 degs. west 61 perches to a post, south 23 degs, east 49 percues to an elm on the bank of the Bald Eagle creck; thence down the said creek by its several ourses 128 perches to the place of beginng, containing 69 acres and 3 perches and he usual allowance, thereon erected a log ouse, log barn, bog pen, corn crib; also

a good orchard, about one mile east of

No. 7. Also, all that certain messuage and tract of land on the south side of Bald Esgle Creek, in Union township aforesaid, ounded and described as follows : Begin ing at a post on the south of the Bald Eagle Creek, thence by land of Thomas Davis south 174 degs. east 394 perches to a white pine, south 68 degs. east 142 perches to stones; thence by Muncy moun tain north 61 degs. east 70 perches, to tones; thence by the lands of Henry Brockerhoff, being part of the same tract No. 29° west to the bonds of the Bald Eagle creek; thence up said creek the everal courses and distances thereof to the lace of beginning, containing 50 acres nore or fless. No buildings.

Seized, taken in execution, and to be old as the property of Wm. E. S. Tsylor

No. 8 All that piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Liberty, Coun-ty of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, ing on the waters of Beech Creek, bouned and described as follows, to wit . Beginning at a post, thence north & deg. east perches to a stone, thence south 681° ast 13 perches to a stone heap in the run hence along land of Daniel Bitner north 261 perches to a stone; thence along land Cline Quigley west 96 perches to a post; sence along lands of Austin Leonard outh 6° west 170 perches to a chestnut oak; thence along land of Andrew Linn, east 112 perches, to the place of beginning containing 100 acres and 63 perches and allowance, thereon erected a new plank

house, stable, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph M. DeHaas.

No. 9. All that certain lot or piece of round lying and being in Oak Hall, and near the Oak Hall railroad depot, in Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit : Beginning in the midile of the turnpike, corner of lot of Calvin Osman, thence by land of said Osman Facias Levari Facias and Venditioni north 501° east 100 feet to the edge of am; thence by land of W. L. Sellers north 422° west 68 feet to post; thence north 61° west 105 feet to the public road: thence south 54° west 62 feet to the centre of the turnpike, thence along turnpike south 39} esst 165 feet, to the place of beginning, containing 14407 square feet, thereon er sced a new house and store room, stable,

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold No. 10. All the right, title and interest and to a certain tract of land situate in Half Moon township, Centre county, Pa., ounded and described as follows, to Beginning at stones by a black oak, a comn corner of lands of George S. Gray, the William Lamborn survey and of the heirs of A. M. Elder, deceased, thence south 521° west 941 perches to a pine; thence north 37%° west 366 8-10 perches to a post and stones; thence by lands of Mc-Divitt's heirs north 563° east 72 4-10 perches to a post; thence south 29%° east 226

No. 16, Also one other tract of land ituate in the township of Rush, County of Centre and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to writ : Beginning at a maple thence by land of A. B. Long, south 36 degrees west 54 perches to a Hemlock, on the line of the Kittaning

Coal Company thence by land of the Phoe nix Lumber Co. south 40 degrees east 160 perchés to stones thence north 36 degrees east 54 perches to stones thence by land of Hayes, Hamilton and Patton north 40 degrees west 160 perches to the place of beginning containing fifty (50) acres more or less with the usual allowance etc. The same being unimproved. Seiged taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Frank Bolger.

No. 17. All the right, title, and interest of the deft. Geo. M. Reeser in and to a farm situated in Patton township Centre county Ps., Beginning at stones corner of land of W. F. Reynolds thence by same south 44 degrees east, 269,5-10 perches to corner late of J. T. Hale thence by the same south 54 ° west 134 8-10 perches thence north 34 degrees west 272 6-10 perches thence north 721 degrees east 38 4-10 perches to stones thence north 521 degrees east 52 perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and eighty six (86) acres and (16) perches. Thereon erected a two story dwelling house bank barn, and other out buildings.

No. 18. Also another thereof situated in the Borough of Milesburg county of Centre and state of Pennsylvania, Beginning at corner of lot of Mrs William H. Grassmyre, thence by the pike south 283 feet to an alley, thence along said alley east 202 feet to lot of Charles Adams, thence by said lot north 95 feet to corner of Charles Adams; thence west 26 feet to lot of Mrs. William H. Grassmyre; thence by the same south 46 feet; thence west by the same 175 feet to the place of beginning, thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable, and other outbuildings

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George M. Reeser.

No. 19. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in the Bor. of Unionville, Centre county, Pa., fronting on Allegheny street, and is bounded on the south by said street, on the east by the estate of L. C. Peters, on the north by lot of William Stover and on the west b lot of Samuel Osman, containing 1 of an acre more ar less, thereon ereciee a good two-story frame dwelling house add other outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William F. Peters.

No. 20. All the defendants right title and interest and to a certain tract of land situated in Penn township.Cen tre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit : On the north by Benjamin Weiser, on the south by Geo Wert, on the east by the turnpike lead ing from Millheim to Coburn, and on the west by Geo. Wert, containing ; of an acre more or less. Thereon erected a two story dwelling house, stable and other out buildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Wilmyer.

No. 21. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situated in Spring township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows : the west by the Bellefonte and Philipsburg turnpike road, on the north by lot of Priscilla E. Corman, on the east by lands of Seth H. Yocum, and no the south by lot of S. M. Buck, containing fifty feet in front on said turnpike road and 200 feet in depth, and having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling and the usual outbuild house. seized taken in execution and to be sold of the property of Henry Gordon. No. 22. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in College township Centre county Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by lands of C. Dale, deceased on the east by the Belle. fonte and Boalsburg turnpike road and lands of Felix Dale on the south by lands of Evan Thomas and on the west by lands of A. W. Dale containing about 3) acres more or less. Thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house.stable Blacksmith shop and other out buildings Seiged taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jonathan Kream-No. 23. All those two several lots and pieces of ground one thereof situated in the borough of Milesburg, county of Centre, Penns. bounded and described as follows to wit . On the north by lot of Robert Shirk or the East by the Bellefonte and Philipsburg turnpike on the South by lot now in the possession of John Hibler, and on the West by an alley fronting on the turnpike and extending back to the alley. Thereon erected a two story plastered dwelling house, stable, and other out buildings. No. 24. Also one other thereof situ-Pennsylvania known as lots Nos. 17 and east by public road, being fifty feet front ate in the township of Boggs county on said road and 200 feet back, thereon and state of aforesaid bounded and described as follows to wit : On the South by the Railroad street, on the East by lot of the said Annie Campbell 🗡 on the North by an alley and on the West by lot No. 169 being lot No. 170 in the plan of Central City fronting on Railroad street fifty feet and extending back to said alley. two bundred feet. Seiged taken in execution an i to be sold as the property of Kate E. Mullholland. No. 25. All those two certain lots of ground situate in the town of Auronsburg in Hains township, Centre county bounded and described as follows William Eckley, on the east by lands of to wit : On the north by Aarons Square, Andrew Shivery, on the south by lands of on the south by Apple-tree ally, on the Creman Alport (now Henderson) and on east by lot of Mrs. Mumbauer, lately the west by lands of James Nolan, estate deceased, on the west by West street. ontaining 25 acres more or less. No Thereon crected a two story frame mildings being on the same premises, sold dwelling house, stable, cabinet-maker by D Z. Kline sheriff to Edward Brown shop adjoining said dweiling house. by Deed Poll dated April 30, 1868, re- Seized taken in execution and to be orded in Deed Book "D." No. 2, page sold as the property of Ira Gramley. No. 26, All that certain messuage he sold as the property of Edward Brown. tenement and lot of ground or piece of ground situate in Millheim borough, bounded and described as follows to wit: On the west by Penn street, on the and described as follows, viz: Beginning south by lands of J. W. Sn. ok, on the east by Elk alley, and on the north by lands formerly of H. G. & mith. Connorth 50 degrees, east 326 perches to a taining in front on Penn street fifty feet white pine, thence north 383 dagrees, west and extending back one hundred and 206 perches to Moshanon creak, thense up fifty feet to E k alley. Thereon erectsaid creek by its several courses and dis. ed a 13 story frame dwelling house, sadtances to the place of beginting. Contain- dler's shop and other out buildings. ing 325 scres be the same more or less, be- Seized taken in execution and to being a portion of a tract of land in the sold as the property of Geo. W. Stover. je warrantee rame of William Wilson, TERMS-No deed will be acknowledd bounded by lands in the warrantee name ed until the purchase money be paid in

Pauls' died in Paris and bequeathed help to these moderately circumstanc- unrebuked." el lovers. There was some difficulty it necessary for Paul to go there and gentle Mrs. Brooks, mildly. remain until all was arranged.

This was his last evening at home. He did not know when he would re: and laid her throbbing head on the turn. He could not under a year, at least, perhaps not for two. He urged May to hasten her arrangements and accompany him, but this she refused constantly meddling. I hate medto do. She could not get ready in so dlers !" short a time, and mamma seemed so feeble after her fever. On the whole she thought it best to pospone their welding until his return. Paul plead. ed then scolded, and finally submitted with a very ill grace indeed.

walked together under the large maple Whereas Paul was far from all annoytrees, "dear one, you will write often, ing questions, so busily engaged with will you not?"

"Yes every day. "Oh, dear; I wish scarcely a thought beside. your uncle had willed his fortune to some one e'se! It takes you far away from me, and then people are so silly, you know; they may say that I-mar-Fed you for your money."

drawing her closer to him and imprint. timert or vain regrets. The busy passed. May was gradually failing. ux by deed dated April 11, A. D. 1878 ing a kiss on the rosy lips so tempt- world comes in between. irgiv upraised. As if he cared for peo. ple ! Beside my fortnne is too small to be very enticing. But I wish this tate, was stretching its weary way I-gacy was drowned in the depths of through the courts. Until that was night. Tom was closeted with a Leathers by leed dated Feby. 13 1880 re the Dead Sea. I cannot bear to leave | ended he must stay. you. Come with me, May. It is not 100 lite, even now. Oh come, please come," he urged fondly.

"I cannot, Paul. My duty lies here at home with mamma."

"And Tom. I comprehend at last." Paul's jealousy had found a voice.

"What do you mean ?" demanded May, drawing away from him, and grzing at him in astonishment and di-pleasure.

. Mean !" retorted Paul, wrathfully, " Don't you drive with him, row with him write to him have him hanging about you half the time, all the while you are engage1 to me? Do you

betrothal, but in June an uncle of and fled from the room.

"Such a temper !" remarked Aunt him his fortune-not a large one, by Harriet, severely. "Lucy I wonder any means-but it would be a great at you allowing such behavior to pass

"You tried her too far, Harriet. in the affairs of the estate, which made Remember how nervous she is," said

> "Oh, what did I say?" sobbed May, as she locked herself into her room Aunt Harriet, and it grieves mamma. But she is so dissagreeable, and is

But her aunt talked and the gossips talked ; and May, being a woman, was forced to stay quietly at home in the very midst of the gossip, and entertain curious guests, conscious of their close scrutlay, to see if "she took it much

Memories of May would float through his mind occasionally, but

would soon vanish in the press of busi. the separation as bitterly as May; but

A year passed. Paul was still in Paris. A long trial, involving the es as if expecting some one.

was married to a favorite friend of for the first time. May's, sweet Nellie Wingate. May was their bridesmaid, with a face as white as the dress she wore. She was fragile as a lily now. The old bloom was gone. In its place was a new sweetness, rays of God's sunlight illumining her face as only those are illumined who win the crown of light does not Paul cone? Poor May ! through suffering.

since the happy days of Paul's love. May, May!" And Nellie buried her No. 5. All that certain message tene

This was her constant cry, with frequent allusions to Tom, which her watchers could not understand.

"She means Paul Everson," whis-"May dear," he said, as they slowly to heart." Ah, how hard it was | pered Nellie. Find him, Tom, if he is anywhere on the face of the earth She will die unless she sees him. Her heart is breaking and I never knew his troublesome estate as to have it. I thought she has ceased to care and Union streets thence along Main for him. Search everywhere for him. street north twenty eight degrees west one Begin at once.'

And Tom did search. He employed detectives, addressed letters to his alley; thence along same south 28 lawyer, advertised in Paris, London | degrees east one hundred and ten feet to ness. He had not forgotten. He felt and New York papers, walked up and Union street, thence slong same north 62 down the streets in hope of a chance; meeting, in short, he did all he could "Who is silly now?" laughed Paul a man cannot spare the time for sen- but no Paul appeared. The Time same premises which Thomas J. Geary et She was cons clous now, but never and seconded in the office for recording of talked much; only lay all day long deeds etc, in and for Centre county in talked much; only lay all day long with her face turned toward the door and conveyed into C. C. Taylor his heirs

> detective in another room. They Another year rolled by, and Tom thought they had a clue at last; the iy and at large appear. Thereon erected a man employed spoke with confidence ators room, ware house and ice house etc.

> > breathing was very faint. Her eyes No. 4. All that certain messuage tene was closed ; there was a deep pallor ment and tract of land situated in Snow on her cheek.

Nellie cried softly as she gently forced the cordial between the pale by street or alley, 20 feet wide on the

And May had borne much sorrow but oh, how I shall miss her ! Oh, Davis.

since the happy days of Paul's love. Her mother had faded almost imper-ceptibly, until the Death Angel bore ceptibly, until the Death Angel bore her away. She had smiled a loving was June nov. The streets were cast by Chesnut street, on the west by an deciaid with coal.

as follows to writ : Beginning at a white pine thence north along the John Hall and James Hall tracts 230 perches to Hall and Samuel Chew Hall 320 perches to pine thence south along G. W. Hall tract 220 perches to a Hemlock thence west along the Mary Ann Stewart tract 320 perches to the place of beginning containing 434 acres and allowance. Seiged taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Heise.

No. 2. All that certain messuage tenement and piece or lot of land situate in 4-10 perches to a post; thence south 374 degs. east 96 8-10 perches to a post; thence Howard township in the county of centre bounded and described as follows to writ : Beginning at a post thence by land of Samuel Reber south 451 degrees west 71 serches to stones thence north 411 degrees over her faithfully without a thought west 46 perches to stones, thence by land as the property of H. G. Elder, thereon of A. W. Gardner north 45% degrees east crected a barn. perches to post thence by land of Michsel Confer at a public road south 46 degrees situate in Spring township, Centre Co. east 14 perches south 60 degrees east 16 Pa., bounded on the south by lot of Terperches south 57 degrees east 20 perches to rence Murray, on the west by an alley; on the place of beginning containing 17 acres the north by other lands of H. D. Landis; and six perches net. Thereon erected a and on the east by public road, being fifty It story log dwelling house, stable and feet front on said road, and 200 feet back, ution and to be sold as the property of ing house and other outbuildings. David Tanyer.

No. 3. All these two certain lots or i8 in the general plan or plot of said borough bounded and described as follows to Beginning at the corner of Main wit : bundred and four feet to oid township road thence along same south sixty six degrees west fifty-four feet to a twenty feet widning containing five thousand seven hundred and seventy-eight feet. It being the and assigns and the said C. C. Taylor et Nellie sat alone with May, one ux conveyed the same to the said A. T. corded indeed Book P No 2, page 159 reference thereunto being had, will more ful-Seiged taken in execution and to be sold In the sick room all wasstill May's a the property of A. T. Leathers.

Shoe township (city), Centre county, Pa. bounded and described as follows to wit Being part of lot No. 40 in the north-east south-east by lot No. 39 and on the sout. "She cannot live through the west by Olive street being 30 feet front or night," she said sadly. "Oh, why Olive street and extending back 200 feet to an alley. Thereon erected a two story dwelling house, stable and the usual out-What a sad life hers has been since buildings. Seized tsken in execution they parted ! She will be at rest soon. and to be sold as the property of George

north 521 degs. east 541 degs. east 871 perches to place of beginning, containing 137 acres and 7 perches, more or less. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold

No. 11. All that certain lot of ground ther out buildings. Seiged taken in exe- thereon erected a two-story double dwell-

No. 12. Also another thereof, bounded on the north by other land of H. D. Lanpiece of ground situate in the borough of dis, on the west by an alley; on the south Unionville county of Centre and state of by other land of H. D. Landis, and on the erected a two-story frame single dwelling ling house, with other outbuildings. No. 13 Also another thereof bounded

on the south by other land of H. D. Landis, on the west by an alley, on the south by land of J. R. & C. T. Alexander and on the east by public road, being fifty feet front on the public road and 200 feet back Thereon crected a two story frame double | no buildings. dwelling house and other out buildings. Seiz-d taken into execution and to be sold as the property of H. D. Landis.

No. 14. All that cortain piece of land situated in Township of Benner. County of Centre, Penna., bounded and described as to lows to wit: On the north by lands Pa, 274. Seized taken into execution and to

No. 15. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situated in Rush township, Centre county Pa. Bounded at a manle corner on the bank of the Moshanon creek, thence south 40 degrees, east 172 perches to a white ash, thence of Sebaitian Graff, John Graff and Paul full.

30th, 1883.