Poetry.

MOONLIGHT.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

kiss that would made a maid's cheek
flush
roth, as if kissing were a sin
mid the Argus eyes and din
And tell-tale glare of noon,
e but a murmur and a blush,
Beneath a modest moon.

lays, gone—never to come back:
hen love returned entranced me so,
hat still its pictures move and glow
In the dark chamber of my heart;
e not my memory's future track—
I will not let you part.

as moonlight, when my earliest love
rst on my bosom dropt her head;
moment then concentrated
he bliss of years; as if the spheres
Their course had faster driven
carried, Enoch-like above,
A living man to Heaven.

Moon's the Earth's enamored bride;
'rue to him in her very changes
'o other stars she never ranges; [dips
Though;crossed,by him,sometimes she
light, in short offended pride,
And faints to an eclipse.

fairies revel by her sheen:
'f is only when the Moon's above
The fire fly kindles into love,
And flashes light to show it:
nightingale salutes her Queen
Of Heaven, her Heavenly poet.

en ye that love—by moonlight gloom
Meet at my grave,and plight regard,
Oh! could I be the Orphean bard
Of whom it is reported,
at nightingales sung o'er his tomb,
When lovers came and courted.

GOOD NIGHT LITTLE STAR.

Good night little star;
I will go to my bed,
And leave you to burn,
While I lay down my head
On my pillw, to sleep
Till the morning light;
Then you will be fading,
And I shall be bright.

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RY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, AND QUEENSWARE, &c.

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JACOB EYER,
CHARLES HEFFLEY.

Bloomsburg, June 25, 1842. 9

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[illegible] May 1842

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MAY 1st, 1842.

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Bloomsburg August 14, 1841. 16

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L. B. RUPERT. Admr.'

Bloomsburg.Feb 5, 1841.

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OR

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EPHRAIM LUTZ.
Bloomsburg, Nov. 13, 1841 tf 29.

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NOTICE is hereby given,that letters of administration on the above estate, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county to the subscriber residing in Bloomsburg, who reqests all indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and all having claims against it, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

L. B. RUPERT, Adm'r.
Bloomsburg, March 19, 1842.

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Berwick, November 6, 1842.

Dissoution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of

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has this day, April 18, 1842, been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to settle their accounts with; and those having claims against the firm will present them for settlemet to C. G. BROBST.

C. G. BROBST,
C. A. BROBST.

N. B. The business will be carried on by **C. G. BROBST**, who solicits a continuance of public patronage.

☞The BOOKS and NOTES of C.A.BROBST will be placed in the hands of Joseph Brobst, Esq. for collection. Persons wishing to save cost will please call and settle their accounts.

C. A. BROBST.

Public Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, on

Thursday the 30th day of June next,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, *William J. Ikeler* administrator, &c. of JACOB ALE, late of Mount Pleasant towncosp, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, upon the premises

Forty Acres

of the north end of a certain tract of land situate in Mount *Pleasant* adjoining Daniel Force, Daniel McCarty, Edward Cavence and William Ikeler, containing 90 acres, about 40 acres of cleared land on the premises but no buildings, late the estate of said deceased, situate in the township of Mount Pleasant and county aforesaid.

JACOB EYERLY, *Clerk.*
Danville, Map 4, 1842, 2

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By J. . Hughes.

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JOSEPH C. HUGHES.
Orangeville, May 1842.

SHERIFFS SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of levari facias to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Danville, on Monday the 13th day of June next. at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following property, viz:

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Frame Building,

and tenements situate on the east side of Mill street in the town of Danville, in said county of Columbia, ontaining in front on said Mill street fiftoen feet, and in depth about thirty-two feet, adoining the Drug store of Peter E. Vastine on the north, and lot of Hon. Wm. Donaldson on the south, and the lot or piece of ground and curtilege appertinent to the said building. As also the interest thereon from the 15th day of December, A. D. 1841.

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JOHN FRUIT, *Sheriff,*
SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Danville, May 20, 1842.

Dissoution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of

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JACOB STAMBACH.

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REUBEN STAMBACH.