#  

sngale copies,
TOLUIIE XL, NUTABER 35.
tie potter journal,

 si,25 per Aminam.
Torms of Advertising.



## per feain.

 three "et
one mouth
pen
ion undar
under






grisints éalins.







##  

arzor, w. W. Bitend io uil



 O. T. ELLISON,
icterg Phy Siclas, cond


##  <br> 

D. E. OLSSTED,

M. W. MANN,





COUEERSPORT HOTEL,

ALEGANY HOUSE,


COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1859,

"Jane!"
The young lady thus addressed, slight.
turned her head but did not respord in
"words.
"Certuinly; r 'w not hard of hearing,",
may answered, iu a very undutifuin way,
cunsidering the relation which existed be.
tween the two -that of wother and duugh.
ter. I waut nuy needle book: You will "I waut my needle book. You, will."
find it in the paperd awer of wy bureau."
Iustead ouduing what her uather de-
ired, Jane arose, her nanoer showin ired, Jane aruse, her manner sho
great indiferenee, and crosing the ap
uent, gare the bell a quick jerk. uent, gare the bell a quick jerk.
uI dind tark jou to ring for Elien,
aid Mrs. Dunlap, showing considerath
iritation.
 "Diue in. you ring, Mies Jane ?"
"Mothrr want you, I believe."
"Where is she?".
"Where is she?".
"Over in her room."
The gaung lady spote in a very ungracivs way. Who had a weary, orertiokked
Ellen, ancended another fight of stairs, and
look, ascend met Mrs. Dunap at the door on her
"Did oun want me, Ma'am ?"
"No, Ellen ", her tone was kind.
"I
"I thought you rung for me?" said the
girl.
"It was a mistake, Ellen;" and I'm gor-
iy you were bruyght aill the way up here IV you were broughit ail the way up hera
for nothiog, tired as you are..
The girl returned to her work, and Mrs. Dunlap to the sitting-roum
"I don't bnow what you keep servants
for, if you don't make them wait on jou," said Jane.
"When I want their services, $I$, will "When I want their services,
all upon them," replied thin mother with
ome severity of manner. "And, here after, let it be undersitood that no servian,
is to be called for oue, unless Lask it done.'
Jane tossed her head io a way so ilike Jane tossed her head io a way so dike
contenpt, that Mrs. Duniap was able, ongly
by an effort, to keep baci words of agigry by an effort, to keep bace wordd of agigr
reproof. But experiecee had taught he that jothing of god from her vain, proud
eelf willed child, was to be gainedingangry
contention. And so, with tears of sart
 Which the was engaged the work apo
Mr: Edwin Dunlep, the husband an Mr. Edwin Dunlap, the hasband and
father, was present, but uring the occur
renoe of this little scene had not spoken a word, nor seemed to heed what was pass
ing. The sofa upoi whidh ha sat stood


| "Jane It was the voice of Nrs. of his wife or Marga |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| und |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Heald displa |  |
| Coreme |  |
| din |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | ${ }^{\text {cin }}$ |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Helma |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| mat |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { shaming sone nuarked change in theres- } \\
& \text { terral conthition, until wealih and Iuxary } \\
& \text { crowned theor toil and self denial. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ation. By it prored to be of sand, yield } \\
& \text { ing with stange and frightul suddenness, } \\
& \text { and letting the beautiful edifice he had ha }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ing with stange end frightful suddenness, } \\
& \text { and leting the beautiful edifice he had had } \\
& \text { erceted wh tach cure and labor, sink in. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ercele } \\
& \text { to hopeleq ruin. } \\
& \text { Sablesit two hundred and fifty doliars }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sobbesit two bundred and fifty doliars } \\
& \text { No wonde the unhappy pian, in whose } \\
& \text { mind thecertaiuty of ruin, as a werchant }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ment, die pot reply. Aud } \\
& \text { indoleope and pride of his indulged ant } \\
& \text { spoiled gaild, intruding at the noweat }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sent medory back to wipe the dust frow } \\
& \text { picures of the long ago. } \\
& \text { Was ine better than they were? Bet- } \\
& \text { ter thanthe faith fal wife, her mother, whi }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wag lie better than they were? Bet } \\
& \text { ter thanthe faith whl wife, her mother, whi } \\
& \text { had walledd in patient, hunible industry }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { had valked in patient, hunble industry } \\
& \text { by his ide in the Spring time of life } \\
& \text { Even io jiis deep truuble of mind, the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Even if his deep trubble of mind, the } \\
& \text { thoughitdisturbed, and alinostangered Mr } \\
& \text { Duntap. Not the incident of this evening }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { wisiserable pride and rantig; that he turo } \\
& \text { ed, half hoathingy, from the mental image } \\
& \text { of his itilid. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ing The thought seenedscarcely his own } \\
& \text { Th he pave it nvoluntary mental utter }
\end{aligned}
$$

have beart timely caue ethe suggestion. $\cdots$
Hoin
was an an hour of pain and darkness ; an
an was the han
the the elonds:

