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all business entrusted to him. First-clas	5

SURVEYOR, will attend to all business in his, line promptly and faithfully. Orders may be left at the Post Office in Coudersport, or at the house of H. L. Bird, in Sweden Twp. Particular attention paid to examining lands for non-residents. Good references given if requested. 11:30

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W. K. KING, SURVEYOR, DRAFTSMAN AND CONVEY ANCER, Smethport, M'Kean Co., Pa., will attend to business for non-resident landholders, upon reasonable terms. Referen-tes given if required. P. S.—Maps of any part of the County made to order. 9:13

O. T. ELLISON, PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa. respectfully informs the citizons of the vilage and vicinity that he will promply respond to all calls for professional services.
Office on Main st., in building formerly occupied by C. W. Ellis, Esq. 9:22

COLLINS SMITH. E. 4. JONES. BMITH & JONES, PEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, Grocerics, &c., Main st., Coudersport, Pa.

D. E. OLMSTED, PEALER IN DRY. GOODS, READY-MADE Gething, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st. Coudersport, Pa. 10:1

not it ndef PS. M, W. MANN, PEALER IN BOOKS & STATIONERY, MAG-AZINES and Music, N. W. corner of Main and Third sts., Condersport, Pa. 10:1 ne O mis: ence it Son

MARK GILLON, PRAPER and TAILOR, late from the City of Liverpool, England. Shop opposite Court House, Coudersport, Potter Co. Pa. N. B.—Particular attention paid to CUT-TNG. 10:35-19.

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9:44ter Co., Pa. ALLEGANY HOUSE, & MUEL M. MILLS, Proprietor, Colesburg

From the Harrisburg Patriot & Union. MY HUSBAND'S GRAY HAIR. BY O. G. WHITTIER. ne's hand is even there, sweet Kate, Yet let the sign remain — It gives me no regretful throb, Nor should it give thee pain;

'Tis very white, I grant thee, Kate, Yet pluck it not, I pray, Why should thy loving heart regret That I am turning gray?

Four lustre's, Kate, have ta'en their flight Since thou and I first net, And darken'd morns have oped since then, And murky suns have set, Yet light from that warm heart of thine Has been around my way, And with so dear a guide and friend, I would again turn gray,

The wife may vlew with unconcern Time's signet on the brow, Who ne'er gave to the wearer's heart A single throb of woe, And if angele worth, sweet Kate, Might keep the churl at bay, Time ne'er had plac'd, in triumpli there, His banneret of gray.

Then let the stranger live, dear Kate, Amid its neighbors dark, Until they too, in turn, shall pale Beneath the spoiler's mark; 'Tis very white, I grant thee, Kate, Yet pluck it not, I pray, Why should thy loving heart regret That I am turning gray?

Choice Reading.

THE PORTRAIT.

BY MES. MARY A. DENISON, "Mother, was that our house once?"

"Yes dear," replied the pale woman, ing, "you were born in that front cham-ber. 'But harry on dear, it is ours no "They?" queried he. longer. Hold your shawl tight about

Poller Co.; Pa., seven miles north of Cou-resport, on the Wellsville Road. 9:44 the widow in a quiet tone.

Annie. "Who lives there now ?"

"You have heard me say before, child," replied her mother—"your uncle Harry, and your cousin Eugenie. Your uncle Harry, your father's brother married my sister—poor Annie (you are named for her,) she died before your father did, or we should not he suffering in communication. She leaded as it che did not here here. "I am a law-"Con the contrary, I dislike it the most," ey, turning to the mother. "I am a law-yer, and it would give me peculiar pleas-ure to serve you as I am acquainted with your relatives." "I don't agree with everybody then," he said quietly. "I have but little sym-he sold path he suffering in communication. She leaded as it che did not here here here. "I am a law-yer, and it would give me peculiar pleas-ure to serve you as I am acquainted with your relatives." "I don't agree with everybody then," he said quietly. "I have but little sym-he sold before your father did, or we should not he suffering in communication. She leaded as it che did not here here here. "I am a law-yer, and it would give me peculiar pleas-ure to serve you as I am acquainted with your relatives." "She leaded as it che did not here here here. "I am a law-yer, and it would give me peculiar pleas-ure to serve you as I am acquainted with your relatives." we should not be suffering in Lenury, or

be forced to take insults from our inferiors." "Well it is home," said the young girl, portrait. gazing round, "and not so bad a one either. angrily ejaculated to herself. "Now, it we can get those shirts done

-why, we can buy a beautiful thick shawl to wear between us. Shall I make some tea to night?" "Yes, if you please," said the mother.

" "Robert Southey, you are always standing before that picture."

So cried a beautiful, high bred girl, as a light touch on his arm. . 'He looked sure ?" she entered the splendid reception-room down. There was the face of the portrait, "Certainly I am sure," replied Euwhere stood the young man, gazing upon only more nature—much sweeter in ex-a sylph-like figure, enclosed within a mass- pression. His heart beat as it had never beat before. ive frame.

Young Southey turned around hastily -a rarely intellectual face was his-and greeted the girl with a smile. "I cannot help admiring that picture," ne said, "it has a fascination for me which swam in tears. I cannot explain to myself. Is there an "Certainly I will protect you." said original, or is it one of those gentle dream- Robert, drawing her hand within his arm

faces that artists sometimes fashion, when under the inspiration of heaven?' "O, it's no dream face," said Eugenie,

lightly, "but a cousin of mine, I believe is not careful." -that is, I have heard papa say so. She casting a long look at the splendid build- is living now I believe, but dear me, they a back street. It was Morely, the keeper times before night came.

and daughter. Ine mother was past for make the should be listened to; and ty a few years, the daughter not yet ser- smile, and I suppose you think I ought to the miserable building where lived An- the house and a few thousand dollars, considered that I should fail in one of the du-

"On the contrary, I dislike it the most,"

ert Southey took his leave.

prompted him?

She looked as it she did not know how "I will find you a better home than

This is no home for you.

Annie blushed, for the look he direct-After a few more common-places, Robed towards her was full of meaning. She was liberally quoted by the advocates of He walked about until it was quite twi- felt as he be did, that ti eir meeting was light, and then remembered an errand in no chance circumstance, but a direct prov-

"It is very strange, daughter-very He had nearly reached the place towards strange !" exclaimed Harry Battlet, walk- erland and Mrs. Stowe. Her testimony which his steps were bent, when he felt ing back and fourth hurriedly,---- are you being that of an eye-witness, was consid-

genie Bartlet, with flashing eyes, lifting pression. His heart beat as it had never her bonnet with a spiteful jerk—" don't press entailed upon her inisrepresentation

"May I ask your protection ?" said a sweet voice-" some one has followed me slop shop girl and her mother-and you and spoken to me more than once, and should have seen how splendidly they were ure involved. These circumstances en-I-" the lip trembled, the eloquent eyes dressed-that is, richly. Annie Bartlet

I know him-he should be chastised as perplexity gathered across his features. The beautiful Eugenie was savage. he deserves. He will be before long if he s not careful." She snubbed her maid, and kicked her I think you are even more deeply concerned. The man met his eye and skulked along lap dog, and broke the Sabbath twenty than myself. About two months ago one of

The next day the mystery was disclosof the slop-shop. "I should not have been out alone at "I mean my aunt and cousin. They such an hour, but my mother needed medi- will -- in contending against the powers would allow me the privilege of offering my tonger. Hold your snawl tight about it in the internal cousin. They start an hour, our all means all cousins. They start an hour, our all means all cousins and be private and the private and

and wended their way toward one of the lower quarters of the city. There they traversed a long, ill-looking street, till they stopped before a narrow shop door, and entered. "Any work yct, Mr. Morely?" asked the widow in a quiet tone. "Any many other impertment things." and many other impertment things." "Any have been to the source of the source of

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ey, turning to the mother. "I am a lawmenes i am are slaive. Rosis red and posis pail.-My luv for u shall never fail."

Letter from the "Hon. Miss Murray,"

HER PROJECT FOR ABOLISHING SLAVEBY. From the St. Louis Democrat, July 7.

We are permitted to make the subjoined extract from a letter written by Miss to take this declaration, and it annoyed this to-morrow," said the young man. ed extract from a letter written by Miss her to see his eyes again wandering to the "An uncle of mine is on the point of vis- Murray, (dated Belgrave Square, Loniting England—you shall immediately be don,) to a friend of hers in this city a "Pill take it down and burn it," she put in possession of a part of his house. gentleman of professional eminence. It will be remembered that the book which she published on her return to England slavery as a complete refutation of what had been said by other visitors derogatositting wearily down, "I'll undo the bun-dle and sort the work." Honor offset both the Dutchess of Suthered conclusive on the condition of the slaves in the southern states. The opinions which she had the courage to ex-Robert Southey sit right in front of us? and obloquy, and, we believe the dis-Robert Southey sit right in front of us pleasure of her Sovereign, together with Yes, he came in with Annie, that low, pleasure of her Sovereign, together with slon-shop girl and her mother—and you the social ostracism which that displeastitle her to a respectful hearing from the never would show off, she isn't capable." South. Let us add that the gentleman That is very strange !" repeated her to whom the letter is addressed is southern, by birth as well as residence, and a

"Now having given you my individual, im-mediate history, I must ask your aid and co-operation in a more public matter, in which I thick you are avan

your people having told me, that having proved my interest for the welfare of the cd. There was no use in disputing the their cause, their warm and grateful hearts