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COLLINS SMITH, DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions. Hardware, Queensware, Cuttery, and all every comfort."

Goods usually found in a country Store,— Coudersport, Nov. 27, 1861. COUDERSPORT HOTEL,

D. F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner o-

DEALER IN STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON

WM. H. MILLER. J. C. M'ALARNEY. circumstances. MILLER & MCALARNEY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA. A GENTS for the Collection of Clair against the United States and State Gov ernments, such as Pension, Bounty, Arread of Pay &c. Address Box 95, Harrisburg, Pa

Pension Bounty and War Claim Agency.

PENSIONS procured for soldiers of the wounds received or disease contractracted wretched I dread to morrow. Oh! why while in the service of the United States and will not God pity me, and take away my pensions, bounty; and arrears of pay obtained life?"
for widows or heirs of those who have died

June 8, '64.-1y.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

WAITING.

[Suggested by the engraving "Rosalic."] Little white violets down in the woods,-White, with the mercst purple stain,— Bud and blossom, but do not fade 'Till he shall stand by my side again!

I think there was never in all the world So fair a covert as this of mine,— That never through duskier clouds of trees

Did the lights of sunset shine. Brave trees, strong with with the Winter Hie?"

storms, Fair trees, rattling with dewy leaves! Music and Silence, hand in hand, Keep tryst beneath them, these golden eves.

Since the wonderful Naiads died, Softly the brook goes singing alone.— And a half-regret for its minstrels lost, I think, 'tis breathing to every stone!

Beautiful shadows, fast asleep, Hidder here in the Sammer woods, Will ve blossom at twilight into darks, As roses break from their burning buds

Sweet with the breath of the clover fields, The merriest breezes come and go, Swinging the boughs of the Summer trees In the lights and shadows to and fro

But dearest of all dear thing in the wood, Are these white flowers touched with a purple stain: Sweet little violets down in the grass,

Why are ye flushed, with joy, or with pain? He fastened them in my braided hair,-

EXDER SUSPICION.

"Certainly, madam," I replied. I always called my brother's second wife nestled close to me. Condersport, Pa., will attend the several each knew what the other thought, it

I did see the luggage and then took tickets for the party for the York express

Fortunately, we had a compartment to outselves, that is, Mrs. Webster, my niece Clara and myself.

Clara, my deaf, you look as ill as you can look; no one would think that to-

morrow was your wedding day." "Do'l look ill, mamma?" said Clara. dreamily.

"Yes, my dear, and wretched too. I -a girl of twenty five and breaking her heart for love of a man who for four years has not taken the dightest notice of you." Why, it was onte of the conditions, Mrs. Webster, that he should not write,

Clara said nothing, but locked ber

DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES PAINTS quietly. I have no patience with these Oils, Fancy Articles, Stationery, Dry Goods, poor men blighting a girl's chance of get-Groceries, &c., Main st., Condersport, Pa. ting well settled in life in this way; how ever, thank goodness, it's all over new, she'd do any one a mischief if it suited the four years are gone this three months, she'd do any one a mischief if it suited of his promise to make her his wife. The of any thought and to morrow you will be the happy wife her."

"No, it's the old woman, she looks as if pliments to Miss Webster, and begs to at Petersborough I saw Clara and her of discord or indifference.

Absorption in business or professional of his promise to make her his wife. The unhappy circumstances of Miss Webster's the trains were passing each other of discord or indifference.

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Absorption in business or professional of his promise to make her his wife. The mother; I did not see you. I was mad; the trains had both started, I could not pursuits in the trains were passing each other of discord or indifference.

Absorption in business or professional of his promise to make her his wife. The mother; I did not see you. I was mad; the trains were passing each other or his wife. The mother is the following the promise to make her his wife. The mother is the following the promise to make her his wife. The mother is the following the following the promise to make her his wife. The mother is the following the promise to make her his wife. The mother is the following the following the fo DEALER IN DRY GOODS, READY-MADE the four years are gone this three months she'd Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st., and to morrow you will be the happy wife her." - of a man whose age will command your respect, and whose position will secure you and so forth.

every comfort."

We went into the office, and I indig-

"And one mamma, whom nothing on nantly turned to the station master: earth but my solemn promise to my poor!

dear father would make me call husband." "Well, my dear, it's fortunate for your F. GLASSMIRE, Proprietor, Corner of future interests that you made that prom- don with orders to stop this young lady; Webster-that the services of his solicitor Main and Second Streets, Coudersport, Pot- future interests that you made that prom- don with orders to stop this young lady; Mr. Blake (the bearer,) are at her dispoise. I'm sure that Mr. Tredgar is a man here it is." ter Col, ra.

A Livery Stable is also kept in connect after my own heart. If I hadn't other I took it and raad:

views for my children's sake I should to the connect leads to th

House Condersport, Pa. Tin and Sheet your scuttments; the candid avowal of the afternoon mail. She is seated in the ter. Will you present my kind regards to get here till long past midnight. What into business, making that an end which from Ware made to order, in good style, on them is, I think, highly calculated to add middle compartment of the third first-to Mr. Francis Treadgar, and express my to do I could not think.

There is no paragratism of historical and middle compartment of the third first-to Mr. Francis Treadgar, and express my to do I could not think.

candid to a fault."

"Decidedly, madam, most decidedly," I replied, a remark which caused Mrs. Webster to read a yellow covered novel for some time in silence, though shortly afterwards she dropped asleep.

Clara stole to my side of the carriage, and leaned her head upon my shoulder. "Ob, Uncle, I wish I were dead; can present war who are disabled by reason of it be so very wrong to die? I am so

"My dear Clara, don't, there's a good or been killed while in service. All letter of inquiry promtly answered, and on receipt by mail of a statement of the case of claiman, I life must be born; I have felt as you feel will forward the necessary papers for their and yet I live, and am not positively unsignature. Fees in Pension cases as fixed by bappy; only a vague, shadowy regret for what might have been stands like a cloud REFERENCES.—Hon. Islac Beyson, Hon. A

G. Olmsted, J. S. Mann, Esq., F. W. Knox, between me and any happiness that might "What be mine. Yours are keen sufferings, but be mine. Yours are keen sufferings, but bear them patiently, and use will dull the "He wh bear them patien:ly, and use will dull the

pain." But, uncle, why did he not let me hear

from him, as mamma says?"

dying words, my solemn promise to mar | London," ry this man, my stepmother's persecution, what can I do? Three months have I fought, and now I wish I could lie down plain now; we must wait." and die. Oh, uncle, is there no escape? back after I am married, and then-Oh Tredgar to come down. it would be worse than death to see him!

"Poor child! my poor child! was all

I could utter. Bound by a vow made at her father's deathbed, she was going the next day to marry a man who was old enough to be lady or myself?" I asked. her father, and who, but for the fact of his persisting in his claim, spite of her go at anytime, but the young lady must openly expressed dislike to him, was es- stay." teemed a very good kind of a man.

True, Ciara was beautiful and accomplished beyond the average of women of take, and was so from the moment I saw her class, and it would be a struggle to the young lady, so if you'll give me your her class, and it would be a struggle to word not to go away I'll take you into my any man to give up such a prize, backed word not to go away I'll take you into my look be was by the assurance of the step, house out of the bustle of the station." as he was by the assurance of the stepmother that it was only a girlish fancy, and that love coming after marriage was I went out to the house. more to be trusted and more lasting than if it came before; I confess I was but a poor counseller under such circumstances thing to laugh at by and by, though it's clasping her in his strong arms, while her He gathered a handful of these, that day, still I loved her very truly; she was all not pleasant now." rmiling, the sudden his eyes grew dim most as my own daughter, for I was a childless widower, and I would have giv. think it possible that it's what mamma To, bud and blossom and wait for him! en my life to save her. But it was im-said?" possible, and to morrow would seal her

It was not a pleasant journey, that .-"Upcle Joseph, will you see to the lug. Mrs. Webster read and slept at intervals it to you." the whole time, and when she slept Clara

thought the other was the most disagree into the station, a guard jumped on to the and pass the time as well as we can." footboard, locked or unlocked the door, and remained there until the train stopped. "Have you all your parcels, madam?"

"All, thank you, Uncle Joseph, except a week. Mamma herself could not press my umbrella-oh! that's under the seat,' said Mrs. Webster.

"Now, guard, unlock this door. "Are you with that young lady, sir?"

pointing to my niece. "Yes, certainly, unlock the door." "Better not make a fuss, sir."

"Fuss! what do you mean?" The, man who seemed to be looking out for somebody now, asked, "All right

"All right," said the station master wonder you've not more sense at your age coming to the door, and opening it : "This

> vou know. We followed him through the little

crowd of passengers and porters, accom-However, Uncle Joseph, lie ought to panied by a policeman in uniform. As have come thek and taken his dismissal we passed we heard fragmentary obserrations of a most pleasing kind.

"Which is it?" said some one. "It's the girl I think."

"What is the meaning of this, sir?" "Oh! h's very simple. sir:-a telegram has arrived from the police in Lon-

"The young lady looking very ill, dress-H. J. OLMSTED, bave set my cap at him myself. ed in black silk mande, white straw bon- we shall not require your services; I shall hunted up the address to which you had not with flowers, is to be detained at the wait the event, and, if it is not cleared up, gone, from the servants at home, I should right. The man who, when his vife is warf. Main st., nearly opposite the Court feel only too much honored if he knew station till the arrival of the officer by shall employ my own solicitor in the mat. House Coudersport. Pa. Tin and Sheet your services; I shall hunted up the address to which you had of his life. The man who, when his vife is work, Main st., nearly opposite the Court feel only too much honored if he knew station till the arrival of the officer by shall employ my own solicitor in the mat. Have lost the last train, and not been able won, turns the whole energy of his life. to Clara's happiness under the existing class carriage from the end of the train own and my niece's admiration of his "In the carriage in which I sat some name. There is no narcotism of affection Her present name is Clara Webster. To gentlemanly courtesy and kindness? I body had been talking about the murder-like the strong love and ceaseless pursuit "Well, you know, Uncle Joseph, I am avoid the possibility of mistake, she has a would write to him if I did not consider or Tawell, and the telegraph, the police of money Turning gradually away from diamond ring on the third finger of the a correspondence with such a miserable on the doorstep, and so on. It all flashed the quiet society of their wifes and the left hand, with words 'From Herbert' en cowardly scoundrel was too utterly de- across my mind in an instant.

graved on the inside."

"I went to the telegraph of the standard graved on the inside."

It certainly was a correct description, Websters, though.

"Let me see your left hand, dear." the ring.

on it." "Uncle, what does this mean? Is any-

thing wrong at home?" "I'll tell you presantly, dear; give me

read 'From Herbert" on the inside.

Mrs. Webster. "Perhaps he-" "He what, madam ?"

was going to say."

cannot delay longer; my poor father's here till the arrival of an officer from attempt to leave; the old gentleman is

"But what for ?". "I cannot tell you; it is useless to com

"I shall do nothing of the kind; I shall I have such a dread that he will come at once go and get my brother and Mr.

"Pray don't madam: there's no occa-The temptation !-Oh! why cannot I sion to make more noise about this matter than can be helped."

"I shall remain with Clara; you had better go on and say we are coming very shortly." "Your instructions don't include this

"Not at all, sir; you are both free to

"Where?" "Well, sir, I'm sure there's some mis-

Mrs. Webster went off, and Clara and

"What can it be, Uncle?" "Can't say my dear; it will be some-

"But about the ring ?-do

"Possible! my dear, it's ridiculous --

it's a hundred years old, and I dare say it belonged to his mother before he gave and I doubt if you are," and we left

"madam;" we never quarreled, but each and just as the train was slackening speed few hours. We will have some dinner piciously great distance from each other, oughly to the conclousness that he is a

"Do you know, uncle, I feel almost sible. glad of this; it seems like a break in the

it for to morrow, after this." We had dined, and got to be quite cheerful and laughed over the blunder as we sat at the window, when a rap at the

door startled us both. "Come in." A gentleman entered.

ng the name from a letter,

people of the house, very soon brought death, the promise, and the rest, and above marriage. This troubles Mr. Jones a

"TREDGYR HALL. pliments to Miss Webster, and begs to age as the trains were passing each other to their new councetions inaugurate a life

must be above suspicion. "Mr Tredgar also begs to inform Miss Webster that the services of his solicitor

and the name-there might be two Clara sir, and allow me to assure you that I was lad there. quite ignorant of the contents of the letter, and that it shall be the last time I She pulled off her glove, and there was ever bear one from him; and now as you will not let me help you as his solicitor.

"Let me see that ring with the diamond allow me to proffer my services as a friend." "With all my heart, Mr. Blake; come in, here a few minutes before the train drew him toward me by the shoulder. comes in, and he shall be glad of your help."

"Was I not right uncle dear?" said She took it off and gave it me, and I Clara, as soon as we were alone. "Oh! that man the other day? I heard of it a certain drunkard was so much offended you can't tell how happy I am; I can from one of our clerks."
"Why, that's the ring Mr. Langley live now. O this glorious mistake! it is "Oh, yes, caught him the most fortunate thing that has hap he's in Newgate now."
"What has he to do with this?" said pened to me in all my life. New you are "Indeed, sir," said the lad. glad aren't you ?" and she came up to me,

was going to say."

"Yes, darling, I am glad—more slad "He did send it, and as I heard the law it was no use to struggle; when than I can find words to tell. Your fate click, click, it was like the throb be officer came down he would explain linked to such a man as this

with her." This we heard through the door as the station master came along the passage .-Our friend. Mr. Blake, had arrived some time before.

bushy beard and monstache concealing thing over again." all the lower part of his face.

"Will you have a light, sir?" said the station master to the officer. "Thank you; no."

Clara started at the sound of the voice, and laid her hand on mine.

"Now, my good man," began Mr. Blake, 'perhaps you'll explain this matter you telegraphed down from London to stop this lady, and here she is. Now, if

you please, explain." "This gentlemen," I said to the officer,
"is my niece's legal adviser. I assume it is a mistake; still, we shall be glad of your explanation. You are a detective,

presume?" "No, sir, I am not; my name is-

t is you." Clara had gone to him, and he was to which ceremony, I need scarcely say, face was hidden in his great beard.

"My own, my darling, my own true darling! She loves me still." But why describe their meeting? Mr.

Blake said to me at once: -"My dear sit, I am not wanted here, them.

and looked as happy and foolish as pos-

duliness; it puts off my wedding at least explain to us what it has taken you at least service. He is surrounded by new conhalf an hour to make clear to my neice." ditions. All his movements must start

> uncle?" "Oh yes; a month sooner is not much consequence."

"Don't uncle," said Clara. Clara bowed.

"Miss Clara Webster?" he said, readworked it, made a little money, took wholly agreeable to Mr. Jones. A new shares in a machine, worked the claim, item comes into all his calculations. Clara bowed again.

Clara bowed again.

Improved the machinery, became manaHe handed her the letter, which she ger, director, and got rich, started six of silk, has become a stick of twist, and the

her promise. "Can you wonder at my doing as I did? God and Mammon. The train did not stop till it reached Lon. The love of a man for his wife must be "Well, Mr. Blake," said I "you see don, and I found that by the time I had the grand, enduring, all absorbing passion

"I went in and called him

"Can you telegraph to York for me?" " (Certainly, sir. "I wrote the telegram you saw.

"'You must sign this, sir." "'No, I must not, young man,' and I "My name is Field, Inspector Field;

you understand!" "Oh, certainly, sir. Did you catch ance address in Rocky Hill meeting house

"Oh, yes, caught him safe and sound;

"With all hope's torches lit in both hereyes." due in less than an hour. I'll see you ed to his victim, "There's a red nose got

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,
PHILADELPHIL, PA.

DISEASES of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinal
from him, as mamma says?"

Because he was a man of honor; the
the officer came down he would explain
the officer came down he would explain
the officer came down he would explain
the mistake.

Tour late
of a new heart circulating fiery blo
the officer came down he would explain
the mistake.

Wherever he is, he is faithful and
envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J
SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association
Ko Z South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1 saw it was no use to struggle; when
the officer came down he would explain
the mistake.

Wherever he is, he is faithful and
true, I know."

"Wait, Uncle Joseph, what for?"
"Wait, Uncle Joseph, what for?"
"Madam, this telegram orders the arwords; I know it too, but what can I do?"
Tour late
then I can find words to tell.
I sow it was no use to struggle; when
than I can find words to tell.
I would a secundary
would have been a living death. I am
we to see you, Clara, dear, and the came down, as you see, by this train
"Wait, Uncle Joseph, what for?"
"Madam, this telegram orders the arwords; I know it too, but what can I do?"
This way, sir. The young person is
I feet disposed now to embrace al
words; I know it too, but what can I do?"
rest of your daughter, and her detention in my house; she gave her word not to the officer came down he would explain linked to such a man as this scoundrel of a new heart circulating fiery blood in ceived by a village schoolmaster: "Sur, the mistake.

would have been a living death. I am my arteries, for I knew it would enable as you are a man of noledge, I intend to came down, as you see, by this train, and "This way, sir. The young person is I feel disposed now to embrace all the

"Well, young man, it's a dangerous rame; I suppose you are aware it is an offence not lightly punished to pretend you're an officer of the police," said Mr.

Blake-"My dear Mr. Blake, if it was death The station master entered, and behind on the instant of discovery, and I was in him a tall, broad shouldered man, with the same strait, I should do the same

> "You must find a prosecutor, Mr. Blake," said Clara, "and as I, the principal person concerned, am not going to prosecute the officer, I think he will escane."

> graph to Clara direct?" "Because I feared that Mrs. Webster might possibly have prevented our meeting.
> Mr. Blake left us with his eyes twink-

"But why," said I, "did you not tele-

ing, and muttering to me something about "servitude for life." A month after this I had the pleasure of giving away my niece to Herbert, and in two months more I had the pleasure of reading in the Times the announce-"Herbert! Herbert! my dear Herbert, ment of the marriage of Mrs. Webster to Francis Tredgar, Esq., of Tredgar Hall,

> I was not invited. Clara and Herbert and I live together. and to this day he is spoken of amongst his intimates as Herbert Langley, "that active and intelligent officer."

Wives and Husbands.

With a wife comes a certain loss of freedom, which is irksom to wilful natures. In half an hour we thought it possible This a man (who is a very short sighted "Dont think about it. It is a mistake we might be less in the way, and we went creature) never thinks of until after the that is all; it will be all cleared up in a in. They sat on the sofa at a most sus. object of his love is his. Waking thorson who has an absolute claim on his at-"And now, my dear Herbert, please to tention, his time, his affection, and his "Well my dear uncle-I may call you from a new centre. Mr. Jones before marriage, could harness his pony and drive wherever impulse might direct; but Mr. Jones after marriage, is obliged to remember that Mrs. Jones is in the house and "You know how I went away with just would like to accompany him-a fact, conenough to pay for tools; and outfit and sidering the way towards which the popassage. I went to California, to the uy's head is turned, and the old compan-

opened, read, and dropped on the floor, months ago to come home for Clara, took strand which he contributed cannot be "What does this mean?"

"What does this mean?"

"What does this mean?"

"Step into my office, I dare say it's all right. Better not say too much out here rook know.

"Thank God! thank God! O uncle! I mouths there, not able to move hand or for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds that certain free-foot, and arrived only last night in Livery for life, and also finds the life of life pool. There I met an old friend, and dom which he enjoyed before marriage I picked up the letter, and calling the heard all the news-poor Webster's cannot, with propriety, be enjoyed after her to, and we were once more alone with all, that to-morrow was the day. I started little. He has half a mind to rebel.—
the bearer of the note, which ran as fol- by the first train to get to London, think. What business has a woman to to intering that the marriage would take place fere with him? Perhaps he rebels with there, and that I should be in time .- a whole mind. Thousands do, and by Looking out of the windows of the carri- the failure to adapt themselves rationally

public arrest, on the charge of being in get out. There was Clara going from estrangement between married lives. In possession of a diamond ring, stolen by her former lover, will at once account to learn to press trains could take us. What could the temb of love French love, probabler for this decision; Mr. Tredgar's wife going, and yet my information was posi- love. It is hard if not impossibe for two tive that she was going to be married to great passions to live in the same heart morrow, solely because she would keep at the same time. It is difficult to love her promise

ross my mind in an instant. enjoyments of their bomes, most men "I went to the telegraph office, and yield themselves to the pursuit of wealth "I shall faithfully convey your message looking in, saw there was only a young and in the fierce excitements of their enterprise, lose a taste for the calm delights of domestic life. At the close of a day's labor, they bring home weary bodies and worn minds. Nothing is saved for their homes or their wive. Their evenings are stupid and fretful, and the pillow and forgetfulness are welcomed as a release from ennui - Hours at Home.

> As Father Taylor was giving a temperby his severe but truthful remarks, that he rose up and began to hiss the speaker. Iustantly Father Taylor turned the attention of the large andience to the insolent "'You'll send that at once, the train's rowdy, and then forcibly said, as he pointinto cold water, don't you hear it hiss."

> > The following is a copy of a letter re-

Landseer defines photography to be justice without mercy."