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To Travelers.

MARYLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

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Maryland & Delaware RAILROAD.

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GOING NORTH.			GOING SOUTH.	
LEAVE			LEAVE	
Easton	6 15 A M	New York	8 55 P M	
Oxford	8 30 "	Baltimore	7 00 A M	
Bellevue	8 40 "	Philadelphia	8 15 "	
St. Michaels	8 55 "	Wilmington	9 35 "	
Tunis	9 10 "	Clayton	12 30 P.M.	
Wye Landing	9 20 "	Kenton	12 45 "	
Ridgely	9 47 "	Slaughters	1 00 "	
Queen Anne	10 00 "	Marydell	1 05 "	
Hillsboro	10 10 "	Henderson	1 25 "	
Tuckahoe	10 25 "	Goldsborough	1 38 "	
Denton	10 40 "	Greensborough	1 55 "	
Harmony		Ridgely	2 10 "	
Greensborough	11 00 "	Hillsborough	2 20 "	
Goldsborough	4 20 P. M.	Cordova	2 35 "	
Chapelhill	5 40 "	Woodland	2 45 "	
Henderson	7 50 "	ARRIVE AT		
Marydell	9 25 "	Easton	3 00 "	

Freights must be at the various stations at least thirty minutes before starting of Trains, at erwise they will lay over twenty-four hours. Freight trains have passenger car attached and will be subject to accommodation to freight business.

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John A. Airingdale.

Easton, Sept 26th 1876 1y

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MENS' AND BOY'S GOODS

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AT THE OLD STAND ON WEST ST., adjoining the Gas House,

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HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY. In this branch of business, the feet will be especially looked after, and all diseases, &c., liable to be remedied by good shoeing will receive prompt attention.

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PATRICK RYAN.

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NEW CROP—London Layers—Layers and Valencia Raisins, for sale at KRIPPE'S.

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The Grandest Display of Gents and Boys

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

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READY MADE CLOTHING

in large variety at less than City Prices for cash.

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in Scarlet and White Merino, and all Wool Shirts and Drawers. White and Colored Dress Shirts.

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Come one and all, and show the crookers that a city establishment in a County Town will be upheld as long as we

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will offer. Our greatest expectations so far have been fully realized, and with the words of encouragement we daily receive, "Excelsior" becomes our watchword and we look with confidence to a happy position as the reward of our efforts.

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New attractions at our Popular Store Rooms.

We cater for the Ladies trade in every way we know. Polite Salesclerks, Handsome Store Rooms, Fashionable goods, City Prices. See the latest exhibit of

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Mourning Dress Goods in Levant cords, Silk Warp Henriettas, Mourning Dress Silks and Cashmeres, Tamese Cloths and others.

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Cloaks, Sacks, Shawls, &c., at City Prices.

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For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.

This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE,

containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Disease caused by derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The Symptoms of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

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Coats, overcoats, pants, vests, &c., for gentlemen and youths; shirts and undergarments; ladies' dresses, cloaks, &c., made promptly to order and in the best manner. Material furnished or not as desired.

She has for sale a full line of Groceries and Notions at her store, which she sells cheap. Give her a call.

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A FULL line just received. Also Kerseys, cloths, Flannels, Ticking, Quilts, Gloves, Gents and Ladies Underwear, Hardware, Queensware and Groceries as cheap as the cheapest for the CASH.

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For Rent for 1877.

THE Store house and dwelling attached, fronting on Church Neck road, adjoining my residence in St. Michaels.

J. H. HAMBLETON.

LORD BYRON'S LOVE.

THE STORY AS TOLD BY MARY CHAWORTH'S SERVANT.

NOT ENGLAND.—I have been wonderfully entertained to day by the story of old J..... Mary Chaworth's servant, "Head man at Annesly Park." I should much like to know if any one else has been so fortunate as to hear the loquacious old man's account of Byron and his early love. When one hears a story like this from the lips of a servant it is surely worth while to consider whether, after all, great reputations are not apt to suffer from the ill-will of hirelings, and may not be too readily branded by the world, as prompt to condemn our failures as to applaud our attainments. Lord Byron suffers nothing from J.....'s confession, but Mistress Chaworth was surely unfortunate in her confidant: dependence on a servant's faithfulness.

That was a funny sum total of J.....'s when I asked his opinion of Byron's character:—"Oh, his lordship were a fool. He didn't know—grass from—grass. An' he never give me naught. But many's the pun' note Mr. Musters gie me for a chance to speak wi' Mary Chaworth."

So! and who knows if, but for the trick the old man confessed, Lord Byron would not have married one whose affectionate disposition and self immolation for the object of her devotion might have saved to the world a pure and elevated poet, unsullied by the taint of wanton despair, and to Mary Chaworth a heart that loved her for herself? John Musters' triumph was cheaply purchased. I will record it all as old J.....related it.

"Ay: I remember well when his lordship wud come riding like mad into Annesly Park and his two great dogs flying along wi him.—

"My word, old Mrs. Clark would say, if there doesn't come his lordship, and those nasty brutes are with him to spoil my nice white counterpane!' You see, the brutes always sleep it outside o' the covers on his lordship's bed.

"One fine day, when I was laying the cloth for dinner, Miss Mary sat in the great hall wi' her back to the lawn, an' she didn't see his lordship coming.'

"How was she dressed?"

"Oh, she was dressed in a white silk gown, very low on the shoulders, an a high belt under her arms, like. An' it were very long behind, an' so you could see her wee small feet in tiny slippers in front.

"Well the great hall windows opened on the lawn, an' his lordship were quick enough to spy Miss Mary sittin' there. An' he came sef like through the room, and before she knew it he leaned over her and kissed her beautiful white shoulder.

"Oh dear! will I ever forget how she flared? She sprang to her feet, and wi' a voice chokit wi' rage, she said, 'My lord! what does this mean? You never have so much as touched the hem of my garment, an' you never shall!' Then it were awful to see the fire in her eyes; she were the picture of her grandfather, who were killed in a duel wi' his lordships grandfather across that very table. But she needina been so mad, for his lordship were a nice man enough but for his wee foot. Poor foot, she dina know J.hn Musters were only after her money, an his lordship loved her for herself. Mr. Musters were a handsome man too, and he always gied me a pun' note, once he gied me a fi' pun' note, but I never told him I saw a five on it when I got home. I helped him to get rid o' his lordship, an' I fixed all the meetin's wi' his man. You see, I was head man at Annesly Hall, an' when the young heiress rode out, it was my place to ride after her, an' Mr. Musters' man would ride after him, an we'd always go the same road."

"But how did you manage about Lord Byron?"

"Oh, he were like his mother—afraid o' the bogles!"

"Bogels! and pray what are they?"

"Oh, the people out o' the kirkyard, that couldna rest after duels an' that."

"Oh, yes; well, go on, please."

"An' it were for that his lordship always kept one o' the men waiting half the night next to his bedroom till he had himself to sleep. Well, one night it were my turn to wait, an' I waited till it were near morning, an' at last I couldna keep awake, my finger, an' I just out an said, 'I think your lordship, it's time for wassail; will ye have done wi' crack reasonin' an' go to sleep.' Fellow! shouted his lordship, mad. 'Fellow! do you know to whom you are speaking?' 'Ay, yer lordship, that I do; but I'm afeared o' naught—neither lord, duke, earl, nor king—for the matter o' that!'

"I doubted I'd lose my place, but Mrs. Clark begged his lordship's forgiveness for me, and I wasna dismissed. But I made up my mind his lordship shouldna sleep more nor one night again at Annesly Hall.

"Mrs. Clark,' I said, "you'd rather the brutes would not spoil your white counterpane?' 'Ay, J....., sh said, but I dare not offend his lordship.'

"Well, I didna say aught, but I just went about it, and this is how I did it. The great bed in his lordship's room had heavy curtains, an they were hung on brass rings that run on brass bars, an' they made a deal o' nose an' rattlin' when they were drawed. I found a big ball o' pack thread, an' I run one end through all the rings on one side, and th' other through all the rings on th' other side, and when I carried the two ends down the posts and along the floor I cut a clean slice on the bottom o' the bed room door, so the thread would be sure to pull easy like; an' I put the rug over the thread, an' then I couldn't ha' told myself aught was wrong.

"After me tellin' his lordship a piece o' my mind about his crack reading, they took the next man to me to wait on him for that night, an' I thought it would be morning before he ever would have done, he was so intolerably long. But at last I heard the door off his lordship's room open, an soon as everything was quiet I peeped through the crack and made sure the master and the brutes were all sleepin'. Then I pulled the thread. It was an awful shrinkin' the ring made over the brass bars, an' in a second, crack! went a pistol and the dogs barked; crack! went another pistol, an' the dogs howled, an' his lordship called, 'Help! help! Thieves! thieves!'

"I ran to my best just as my legs would carry me, an' in a minute all the doors in the house flew open, all candles were flarin' and women screamin' an' all the men poundin' on his lordship's door an' calling, 'Open the door, my lord. There are five o us here; and we'll soon make sure o' the rascals.'

"Some one come an' tried to unkem me, but you know I had my breeches on, an' I'd got out o' bed they'd mawn I wasn't the bottom o' the chief.

"Go along to the great room an' I'll come,' I said at last, yawnin, an' then makin' as if I had just hauled on my clothes, I joined the men at the door, and after his lordship was convinced we couldn't burst the door in he opened it, and such a rushin' of men and dogs was never seen afore. Lookin' up the chimney and under the bed, I was really frightened at the danger I was in o' bein' found out, an' shakin' all over, when I said: 'There be naught here, your lordship—neither thieves nor murderers—an' I doubt it was the bogles from the kirkyard yonder.'

"My word! no one slept any more in the hall that night, an' it was the last time his lordship ever went to bed at Annesley Park.

"But you are sorry now, J..... for the trick you played, since Miss Chaworth might have married him if she had known Lord Byron better, and had not been deceived by Mr. Musters?"

"Ay, that I be, an' it often gied agin my conscience when I waited till all the folk could be asleep in the hall, an' then I'd bring Miss Chaworth down to meet Musters in the dining-hall, an' leave 'em a bit to chat an' that; an' when I'd knock sometimes he wouldn't go, an' I'd have to tell him he must for the folk would soon be stirring in the hall. And oh, the pic-nics he had in the groves! I'd send out the hampers by the men to the black waiters an' they never knowed what was in them. And Musters' man would get them, and lay the cloth on the sod, an' such long merry talks they'd have while we strolled away a bit; an' then they'd go off together while we lunch a bit. The very last time we were feastin' in the groves Musters' man said: 'So many bottles are strawn around, an' these be nice ones, J.....; one for you an' one for me' an' we put 'em in our great coats, and there they are; you can have 'em instead o' wan' them. Ah, little did the poor young thing know what was coming. The day she was of age she married Mr. Musters, an a month from that she paid £100,000 to the money lenders, she secretly waited all the time for, to prevent to pay them when he married the heiress. And oh, she was the most unhappy woman that ever lived to open a door. Musters and his friends used to come to his house in Nottinghamshire, and he would have a dozen men to dine, and sit down to drink till midnight, and then he would call for his wife to come in and sing to them. Such a voice! Oh, the pity! Such a voice! Oh, the pity! Such a voice! Oh, the pity!

"Poor thing! I mind the last time I saw her. I was at the door with a letter, and she was standing in the hall, and I thought she looked like a lily in her white silk dress. I gave her the letter, and she opened it and read it, and then she leaned against the door and cried and cried. I was sorry for her, for I knew what was in the letter. It was from Mr. Musters, and he was coming home with a party of men to dine, and he had written to tell her to have a good dinner ready. I mind the last time he came to Annesly Hall with a party of men to dine, she had to send to Nottingham for a cook, and when he came he swore at her before us all because the dinner was not to his liking. Poor thing! I mind the last time I saw her alive