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RICHMOND HILL HOTEL, RICHARD NICHOLLS, Proprietor.

A LARGE HALL is connected with this Hotel for Assemblies, Balls, Concerts, Meetings, &c.

White Hart Inn, RICHMOND HILL.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he has leased the above Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a good supply of first-class Liquors, &c.

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THE Subscriber begs to intimate that he has leased the above hotel, and having fitted it up in the latest style, travellers may rely upon having every comfort and attention at this first-class house.

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Poetry.

ANYBODY'S BUSINESS.

Is it anybody's business, If a gentleman should choose To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't refuse?

Literature.

AN AMERICAN SKETCH, BY AN ENGLISH AUTHOR.

'AMERICA is rather a wide address,' said I, as I entered the name and particulars on a blank leaf of my pocket-book, 'but I will do my best to unearth the rightful claimants, should they lay in my way.'

Half were the undisputed right of the discarded and partridge's son.—But in vain had Holt and Griggles advertised in the most widely circulated newspapers—in vain had they corresponded with American lawyers and agents, and sent their sharpest clerks across the Atlantic to hunt up these obscure but wealthy clients.

One day in the late autumn I came jogging in a mountain cart down the corduroy road that leads to the village of Blueville. My driver was a half-taught lad with a stolid pink face, more like an English plough-boy than one of the young Americans we usually see.

Of these masses of tottering rocks, loose pebbles, pine-trees, and alluvial earth, from the peaks and cliff-tops of the mountains, is greatly dreaded; and tradition records the spot where many a log hut and many a lonely cottage have been overwhelmed by such a landslip as this.

'Something in my line!' exclaimed I, quickening my steps. I plainly perceived that the good folks were desirous of rearing a scaffolding high enough to reach to the top of the rocky rampart which closed the ravine.

'What a pity! Oh, what a pity!' Mark Brett, come down, just this once,' shouted several men. I felt attracted towards the young man, not only on account of the devoted courage, amounting to rashness, which he displayed, but because my curiosity had been excited by the purity of his accent and idiom, betokening an amount of education unusual in the mountains.

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