From the Boston Olive Branch. The Slanderer.

Mother behold! the seed bursts forth: 'Tis what thy careless hand hath scattered, The scentless rose has no more worth, It's vase so beautiful, is shattered.

Your child, once pure as angel's thought, Takes the sin-serpent in her keeping; To her, all holy things are nought, In her all noble things are sleeping.

She probes a sister's bleeding heart, Not with soft touch, to leel or cherish But farther yet to thurst the dart, On which hope's fairest children perish.

She wipes the tear of grief away, Tis but afresh to set it fleeting, And only by the slow decay

Of broken hearts her own keeps beating 'Tis she whose slander-venomed sting, Sends to the church yard many a mourner To weep, where only sweet birds sing,

O'er some poor grave in some lone corner. Her face is fair, her proper speech In set, soft accents, apt and winning, Flows as 'twere very sad to teach

How every one but her is sinning. Nor shall we till eternity,

Count by sad graves, the mournful number That she, fair woman though she be, Hath sent to death's untimely slumber.

Mother behold! the seed bursts forth, 'Tis what thy eareless hand hath scattered: The scentless rose hath lost its worth, Its vase, so beautiful, is shattered.

Wit and Linner.

The Surrender of Cornwallis.

BY LIEUT, CHUB.

Many years ago it was a custom in the State of Maine, in most of the towns, to celebrate the memorable event of the surrender of Co, awallis, by going through a mock performance representing that important fact in our country's history,

The little town of Waterford, situated upon the banks of the broad and majestic "Crooked River," resolved not to be behind hand in so great an affair. Accordingly a meeting was called at the old town-house on the hill, to make the necessary arrangements. Deacon Moses Jones, as he was called, was chosen to enact the character of Washington, and 'Squire' Bijer Wood the character of Cornwallis. The under officers, soldiers, &c., were to be selected by the selectmen, whose duty it was to furnish uniforms and pay such other expenses as the affair should require.

Now, as Messrs, Jones and Wood are the principal heroes of this sketch, a short description of their characters may not be out of place. Deacon Jones was a wealthy farmer, proud and religious, (at least he thought he was,) and was on the whole a very worthy man. The worst thing sout him was a bad habit of taking "a drop too mach," but even this was not thought a great deal of, for everybody in them days took somethin occasionally.

Squire Wood was the village lawyer, very aristocratic, but withall a very elever man. The Squire imagined that he knew considercredit for. This may be safely set down as his greatest fault. Both the Squire and the Deacon were proud of their positions in this great affair, and both meant to do their best.

Washington, and mounted on his "iron grey," retired with his men, dressed as "Continentals true," at an early hour, to a grove near the village, where the ceremony was to whose treatises have shed so much light on take place. Cornwallis (pro. tem.) was also up and

dressed before light, and stationed himself of our own farmers and planters, especially with his men dressed as Britishers, behind the "Hills" The programme of the day's performance

was as follows: The two companies were to reasons why the county in which he resides meet in front of the tayern, on the common. exchange shots, skirmish a little-in which Cornwallis was to be most essentially whip- months of August and September its cribs ped, and then ingloriously surrender. At early dawn thousands poured into the

little village, to see the fun and celebrate the great day. Punch, rum-flip, and gingerbread were in great demand. At 9 o'clock the two companies marched into the village and arrayed themselves into fighting position, reminding the spectators of the time when "Brave Wolf drew up his men

In style most pretty, On the plains of Abraham, Before the city."

The two commanders were greatly excited, and Washington, I regret to say, was in on capital and labor, than when given to anything but a fit condition to act out the cotton crops. True, it comes in by small great part he was to perform. He had been drinking freely all the morning, and now, when the interesting ceremony was about to commence, was so tight or rather loose, that it was with difficulty he could sit in his saddle. He however, did not know but what he was all right, nor did his men. Corn- and painful experience, are shown to be full wallis was not intoxicated, but a little agita- of dangerous fallacy. What signifies a large ted, or rather elated.

Everything being ready, the company exchanged shots. Bang! wang!! bang!!! went the guns, while the two commanders velled like so many stuck pigs.

"That's it, (hic) my brave boys! give it to 'em, the owdacious red coats!" bellowed Washington.

"On, Romans!" yelled the excited Cornwallis, who had seen a theatrical exhibition once, and who remembered the heroic appeals of the Thespian belligerents, "breathes there a man so dead that won't fight like

his sword to Washington.

"Well old boy," said the immortal, as he "what in thunder do you want?"

sword and men."

British Lion prostrates himself at the foot of history of any other people. the American Lagle?

" Eagle! EAGLE? yelled Washington, rolling off his horse and hitting the Britton a that! and that!! and that !!!" yellod the inme an eagle again, you mean, sneaking cuss!

Cornwallis was down, but only for a moment, for he jumped up and shook himself, direct defiance of tistorical history he pitchnations, succeeded in giving the "immortal"

For many years after the "Surrender." there was a coldness between the Deacon and 'Squire, but as time rolled on and their now, and whenever they meet they smoke their pipes and talk about "that ar' scrape," like a couple of good, jolly old men as they

"Our Hat."

Mr. Slang had just married a second wife. On the day after the wedding, Mr Sang remy diary."

Mrs. Slang.

large toy dairy."

"Say our dairy, Mr. Slang."

"No: my dairy,"

"Say our dairy, say our," screamed Mrs. Slang, seizing the poker.

" My dairy! my dairy!" vociferated the

"Our dairy! our dairy! our dairy!" reechoed the wife, emphasizing each "our' with a blow on the back of her eringing

Mr. Slang retreated under the bed. In hat was brushed off; Mr. Slang remained under the cover several minutes, waiting for a calm. At length his wife saw him thrusting his head out at the foot of the bed much like a turtle from his shell.

"What are you looking for, Mr. Slang?"

"I am looking, my dear," says he, "to see if I can see any thing of our hat,"

The struggle was over. And, ever since

Agricultural.

From the Soil of the South. Provision Crop--Practical Agriculture.

Since I became a subscriber to your spirited are instructive monthly. I have felt frequent impulses of duty to make some return The morning of the great day dawned for the advantages derived from reading the beautifully. The Deacon, dressed as Gen. contributions of other correspondents. By no means would I underrate the philosophic speculations, or rather scientific demonstrations of Liebig, Johnson, and other authors, agricultural processes; still for popular use, I can but consider the reported experiments

> hon exrefully and fully detailed, as equal to the best extracts from foreign publications. When one of our own writers sets forth the full crops of cotton and grain-why in the or meat-houses are well stored or emptyhe can hardly fail to impact information of great value. We all desire to produce good crops of the article, which is readily exchangeable for money; and in our country that article has for many years past been considered no other than cotton. This is a mistake. Articles of food will as certainly command production of pork, beef, mutton, and poultry, combined with care and skillful management, will doubtless yield a far better profit accessions, and the trade, in the eyes of many, seems not to be invested with that grandeur which we are wont to ascribe to the sale of a cotton crop. It cannot be denied, however, that such notions of grandeur are vastly absurd, and by recent cotton crop, made, as it always is, at the expense of more toil and sweat, wear and tear

of capital, than any other known production of the earth, when the planter's family and operatives are placed under restrictions of pinching "economy-the ultimate income off shop accounts or other contingent liabilities ? But on the supposition that cotton grow-

ing is far more profitable than we know it

to be-does not, or ought not the planter,

who has to run about in quest of food for

very patriotic voice, and narrowly escaped In our Indian corn, wheat, rye and out crops, dollar" attones to them for the lack of that cutting his horse's ear off with the flourish abundant provisions are within the reach of "vision and faculty" that recognizes beauof his sword. The fighting now ceased, the every planter in the whole cotton country. companies were drawn up in a straight line, And to say nothing of the comparative and heartfelt enjoyment from all "rural and Cornwallis dismounted and presented cheapness of home supplies, they are doubly valuable, inasmuch ac they secure to the tiller of the soil that high sense of personal cuffed his horse's ears with his cocked hat, independence, certainly among the greatest of earthly felicities. This love of personal "General George Washington!" replied independence is an essential element of Am-Cornwallis "I surrender up to you myself, erican character-it is that which gives it "You do, do ye!" sneeringly replied the pared with other nations, and which, if duly perceptible, a long way off. and wisely nourished, will carry us to an "Yes, General," said Cornwallis, "the elevation of rank and power unknown to the

The insane practice of making cotton to buy provisions for plantation and domestic use, is abundantly shown in the comparative tremendous blow on the head wit the flat of thrift and comfort of those planters who his sword, "do you call me an engle! Take raise their own supplies at home. There is scarcely a plantation of any size or quality furiated Washington; "prehaps you'll call in the cotton growing states, on which three to ten acres of well prepared land will not produce wheat enough for family use-not merchantable flour, as it is called, mixed with and then with an entirely unlooked for recu- bolted corn meal and other poor ingredients. peration on the part of a fallen foe, and in but a sound, fresh and sweet article, out of which our housewives can have manuf ctured into Washington like a thousand of brick, ed the real "staff" of life." But insolence and in spite of the efforts of the men of both and ignorance have brought many to the conclusion that the climate of Georgia and Alaa tremendons licking. So the day that commenced so gloriously most in-gloriously wheat as the higher lattitudes of Virginia ly "brief mention" that we are obliged to and Pennsylvania. Not a word of truth in bestow upon it. It contains three acres,

Every tolerably well informed person knows that the shores of the Mediterranean, locks became frosted o'er with white, they I oth European and African, where the clilearned to call it a "joke." Both are living mate is much warmer than in these States, produce as fine wheat crops as any part of the earth; and that the flour, in containing more of glaten than Northern wheat, makes | Doctor is peculiarly fortunate in possessa richer and more nutritious bread. If wheat had half as strong a hold on our affections gro gardener, to whom he can safely enas cotton, it would be produced in great quantities for experiation. Sown in Sept. amount of fine vegetables turned out by or October, on soil in good tilth, it is quite as certain a crop in any part of South-Westmarked, "I intend, Mrs. Slang, to enlarge ern Georgia, as Indian corn, and produced at less than one-third of the cost. On upland "You mean our diary, my dear," replied of second quality my usual crop enables me to sell a little corn, fodder, oats, wheat, "No," quoth Mr. Slang, "I intend to eas pork-and four or five bales of cotton per hand, thus making my practice correspond with my precepts.

From the Southern Cultivator.

Southern Farming---No. 1.

During a recent trip to Upper Georgia we enjoyed the pleasure of visiting several of our most enterprising agriculturists, and presuming that an account of the progress of improvement in that section will interest our readers, we give a brief sketch of all passing under the bed clothes. Mr. Slang's that seemed most noteworthy in the practice of the gentlemen upon whom we called: RIVERBANK FARM-FLOYD COUNTY, GA.

About one mile from Rome, on the east bank of the Oostanaula River, lies "Riverbank "-the garden-farm of Dr. George M. Battey. This beautifully situated farm is of limited extent, and when it passed into the possession of Dr. Battey, (about two years since,) was very much unpoverished—a great portion of it having been an "Indian field," which had been the above mentioned occurrence, Mr. Slang has studiously avoided the odious singular Cherokees, beyond the memory of the with the most approved subsoil and turnoldest inhabitant."

Under the improved system of the premanuring, combined with a proper rotation | wanted. of crops, and the adaptation of specific In the way of cattle, it will have been eter and appearance; and when we walked through it, a heavy crop of Erurian Wheat waved its myriad heads of gold, and long rows of dark-green and stately maize tossed aloft their rustling banners

to the passing breeze,
The Eteurian Wheat grown by Dr. Battey, originated, we believe, in Italy. It has been cultivated at "Riverbank" for two years; is a very beautiful white variety, with strong, bright straw, of vigor orous growth, and greatly disposed to spread or "tiller." The present crop was sown in drills one foot apart, and gave a fine "stand"-covering the ground in a much more perfect manner than by the ordinary system of broadcast sowing; (performed as the latter operation mostly is, without regularity, with the ground has been successful, or has failed to produce only partially prepared, and without the use of a sufficient quantity of seed.) We do not know the amount of seed required for an acre, by the drilling method of Dr. B., but should suppose it less than by the common method while the "stand" is more uniform, and the seed, being more evenly covered, is almost certain to vegetate and grow off well. This field of Etrurian Wheat, when examined by us, showed scarcely a trace of rust or smut. and we should have no hesitation in setmoney as cotton, and at more remuner ting ting down the yield at twenty-five bushels prices. The same labor bestowed on the per acre, unless some after-calamity over-

The Corn crop of Dr. Battey was also looking unusually fine; with thick, heavy stalks, and leaves of that rich, dark shining green that indicates deep culture, and an abundant supply of the plant in the soil. Ten bushels per acre would, we suppose, have been considered a fair yield from this land, three years ago; but if the present crop does not produce at least four or five times that amount, we shall

be greatly disappointed. A fine field of Oats next claimed our attention. The variety grown by the Doctor-the "White Imperial"-is one of the most productive, luxuriant and thritty that we have noticed. The straw is tall and strong, and bears a very long, branchpinching economy—the ultimate income of the Oat, while growing, presents a amounting to little more than enough to pay beautiful appearance. It is of a silvery gray color, and when the bright rays of the morning fall upon the dew-gemmed field, and its ten thousand "liquid diamonds" glimmer in the sheen of the "gloindescribable brilliancy and magic loveliness. (There are some people who see

7 bushels to the acre,) and with the most perfect success.-That portion of the field crop than the fresh part; and the difference plans of improvement and progress. high and honorable distinction, when com- in the hight and color of the plant was We were much interested in many small experiments instituted by Dr.Battev, for the purpose of determing the compar ative value of different manures and their LIVER COMPLAINT adaptation to various soils; as also the JAUNDICE, DYSPEPSIA, CHRONIC OR adaptation of many new plants to this climate, but our limits will not permit us to enter into a detailed account of them at present. We must not neglect, however, to mention a fact that probably many of our readers are already acquainted with, viz: that the celebrated Chilian Clover (of Patent Office notoriety) and the Lucerne (or "French Clover ")are one and

the sams plant-alike and indistinguish-

able. Dr. Battey has those plants in full

growth, side by side, and it would require

ty wherever it exists, and derives a keen

sounds," even when unattended by pecu-niary profit.) In one section of this field,

Dr. B. tried the experiment of top-dres-

sing with coarse salt, (at the rate of about

the keenest of optics to detect in them the least difference or variation. The Garden of "Riverbank" is one of its most pleasing and attractive features, entirely devoted to the production of vegetables for "home consumption" and market. Underground drains penetrate the clayey subsoil of this garden in several directions, and the very highest state of productiveness is obtained by deep plow and spade culture, high manuring, and the thorough pulverization of the soil. The ing a most industrious and intelligent ne-"old Solomon" in the course of the year, is almost incredible. The luxury of possessing a all times an abundant supply of the choicest products of the garden is beyond all price; and we should be rejoiced to see our agricultural friends generally give more care and attention to this subject, and replace the weedy and profitless "truck patch" with luxuriant and well cultivated gardens of sweet and wholesome vegetables, luscious, melting fruits, and

brilliant, odorous flowers. From the Garden (which we leave with a reluctance almost akin to that of the first gardener and his spouse,) we will proceed to the model barn of Dr. Batley-a plan of which was exhibited at the Macon Fair of 1851. This barn is the most perfeet union of the useful and ornamental in farm building that we noticed on our journey; and we hope to present our readers with an engraving of it hereafter, to accompany the illustration of Col. Bonner's mammoth Piantation Barn in present number. It is too uncommon to find a good and convenient structure of this kind, even on our best farms and plantations, and during quite an extensive tour through the up-country, last season, we do not remember to have seen more than half

a dozen Barns, worthy of the name. Connected with the Barn, we noticed a spacious apartment for agricultural impleing plows, harrows, rollers, seed-sowers, spades, shovels, hoes, &c., kept in such a sent owner, however-a system based on manner as to indicate plainly that they the fundamental principles of modern sei-entific farming, viz: deep plowing and high proper order, and ready for service when

composts to special crops, the old field of seen that Dr. Battey is strongly commitly we were not surprised to find at "Riverbank" several choice specimens of that valuable and beautiful breed, (or "race" as the Doctor himself would say.) These Devons were obtained from the fine milking "Patterson stock" of Richard Peters, Esq., and in point of symmetay, color, lacteal developments and the finer and more delicate "points" so highly prized by breeders, (yet little noticed by com non observers.) they can hardly be excelled .-Mr. Peter's celebrated Devon Bull, Boston, —the winner of many prizes—was "spending the summer" at "Riverbank;" and, for aught we could see, the stalwart and noble old fellow "bore his blushing honors" as modestly as the most docile member of the herd over which he reigned. The remarkable natural docility of the Devons is one of the strong points in their favor, which will bear more stress than has heretofore been laid upon it.

While bestowing due attention on these important operations of the farm, garden, &c., Dr. Bactey is not unmindful of the minor branches of rural economy. He is a great lover of all domestic animals, and as for many years, as a relaxation from the arduous duties of professional life, and from an innate love for the subject, devoted a portion of his leisure time to the rearing and improvement of the different breeds of Poultry, Pigeons, &c. His Poultry Yards and Pigeon Houses are very conveniently arranged, and stocked with excellent specimens of the rarest and most valuable varieties. We particularly noticed the following among other varieties of gallinaceous fowls:—Black Shanghais; Red ditto; White ditto; Black Spanish; Speckled Dorkings; Spangled Hamburgs; Black Polands; Black Mexican, Sumatra, Wild Indian and Georgia Game fowls, &c. In the way of aquatic fowls, we saw the Great Chinese, Hong Kong and small Gray Chinese Geese; and among the fancy Pigeons, the beautiful white Fantails, Carriers, Drumn ers, Pouters, Capuchins, Tumblers, &c., attract the attention and

admiration of all visitors. and strong, and bears a very long, branching and well-filled head, the grains of which are unusually large. This variety of the Cot, while ments at "Riverbank"—the natural beauty of the surrounding scenery, and the high intelligence, energy and taste of its possessor and many other gentlemen whom we had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with while in the neighborhood of rious King of Day," the effect is one of Rome-but we forbear, for the present, hoping to return to this subject hereafter. thunder?"

"Go it, Continentials!—down with taxation on tea!" bellowed Washington in a such demonstration of his own improvidence?

his family, operatives and plow horses, to encounter a painful sense of humiliation at such demonstration of his own improvidence?

his family, operatives and plow horses, to encounter a painful sense of humiliation at such a sight as this, aside from the market value of the crop—but, alas! how poorly the jingle of the "almighty" made a passing allusion.

We cannot close, however, without returning our warmest acknowledgements to the occupants of "Riverbanks" for the generous hospitality and unaffected kindness bestowed upon us during a visit which the charm of the place and its inhabitants protracted beyond our original intention. We wish our friend, the Doctor, and his amiable lady, all health and happiness; and hope they may live to enjoy the realisalted down produced a much heavier zation and accomplishment of all their

MEDICINES & PERIODICALS.

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OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARI-SING FROM A DISOR-DERED LIVER OR STO-MACH, SUCH AS CONSTIPA-TION, INWARD PILES, FULLNESS OR BLOOD TO THE HEAD, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH. NAUSEA, HEART-BURN, DISGUST FOR FOOD, FULLNESS, OR WEIGHT N THE STOMACH, SOUR ERUCTATIONS, SINKING OR FLUTTERING AT THE PIT OF THE STO-MACH, SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, HURRIED, AND DIFFICULT BREATHING, FLUTTER-ING AT THE HEART, CHOKING OR SUF-

FOCATING SENSATIONS WHEN IN A LYING POSTURE, DIMNESS OF VISION, DOTS OR WEBS BEFORE THE

SIGHT,
FEVERS AND DULL PAIN IN THE HEAD, DEFICIEN. CY OR PERSPIRATION, YELLOWNESS OF THE SKIN AND EYES, PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK, CHEST, LIMES, &C., SUDDEN FLUSHES OF HEAT, BURN-ING IN THE FLESH, CONSTANT IMAGININGS OF EVIL AND GREAT DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, can be effectually enred by
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se Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of discusses of the Liver and esser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the gestive organs, they are, withal, s fe cer-READ AND BE CONVINCED.

From the "Boston Bee."
The editor s.id, Dec. 22d,
Dr. Holland's Celebrated German Bitters for the cure of Liver Complaint, Joundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, is Dyspepsia, Chrome of Aervous Dennity, is deservedly one of the most popular medi-cines of the day. These Bitters have been used by thousands, and a friend at our elbow says he has himself received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the use of this remedy. We are convinced that, in the use of these Bitters, the p tient constantly gains strength and vigor—a fact worthy of great consideration. They are pleasant in taste and smell, and can be used by persons with the most delicate stom chs with safety, under any circumstances. are speaking from experience, and to the

affl cted we advise their use.

"Scott's Weekly." one of the best Literary papers published, said Aug. 25:

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The Hon, C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden, N. J., says: medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it spe-cific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organs, and the powerful influence it exerts upon pervous prostration is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of re-

pose, making sleep refreshing.
"If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness is from the stomach, liver, and nervous system the great majority of real and imaginay diseases emanate. Have them in a healhy condition, and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed to give it a trial—it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No other medicine can pro-duce such evidences of merit."

Evidence upon evidence has been received (like the foregoing) from all sections of the Union, the last three years, the strongest testimony in its favor, is, that there is more of it used in the practice of the regu-lar Physicians f Philadelphia, than all other ostrums combined, a fact that can emily be est blished, and fully proving that a scientif ic preparation will meet with their quiet ap val when presented even in this form.

That this medicine will cur- Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, no one can doubt af ter using it as directed. It acts specific lly upon the stom ch and liver. it is preferable o calomel in all bilious diseases—the effect is immediate. They can be administered to female or infant with safety and reliable benefit at any tim .

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The new volume opens in a style of elegauce that must convince our friends that "Excelsion" is our motto for 1852, and that "Gr ham" will continue to be THE FA-VORIT OF THE PUBLIC, both in its pictorial and literary character while the extiraordinary increase of the amount o reading matter will insure it a still wide Single Copies 3 dollars Two copies 5 Five copies . 10: dollars Eight copies, 15 dollars and Ten copies for 20, dollars and an extra copy to the person sending the club of ten subcribers

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tional reading over and above the usual quantity given in the \$3

Magazines. THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS POPU. Lar Periodical, encouraged to new exertions by the marked approbation bestowed on their previous efforts, have made such arrangements for the ensuing year, as will still better entitle their Magazine to the position

already ssigned it by the American Press, in the Front Rank of Literature and Art. THE SERIES OF PRIZE ARNICLES COMmenesd in the July number, and for which the sum of One Thonsand Dollars was p.id,

will be continued in the next volume.

A Monthly Record will be furnished of the most interesting passing events, ap-MORE EVIDENCE.
The Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the day of Camden, N. J., says:
"Hoofland's German Bitters—We The Reviews of new books shall be full and Prof. Norton of Yale College New Hadron and Indiana. Among other novel atractions, we promise our subscribers tA HUMOROUS DEPATMENT,

to consist of facetia of every description, either original or translated from the best foreign sources. It is frequently the reproah of wit and humour, that it assumes too broad a character, but we faithfully pledge our readers that nothing shall have a place in "Puck's Portfolio," could possibly prove exceptionable to the most delicate mind. NEW REBUS ILLUSTRATIONS OF PRO-

VERBIAL PHILOSOPHY, designed and engraved expressly for this work, will be published monthly, and the original poeti-cal and Pictorial Enigmas, that have proved so popular, will be continued.

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Mezzotinto Plates by Sortain, there will be numerous Wood Engravings of superior beauty, embracing a series of Portraits of Distinguished Americans, to accompany the Biographical Sketches,

The taste and usefulness of the work will be further enhanced by original designs for Cottage and Villa Architecture.

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