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ert's meeting with Susan. They got to high low down over his head, and on he went .- Will was foud of Susan, and he had Mr. self. That's my fault -- I can't forget an in- by that rascally si ual. But she's probably words. The Squire threatened to kick him Bentholme Mends is a lonely place. You're Robert in his power. The sight of her tears jury. Do you forgive me ?' out of the house, and as Mr. Robert had a couple of miles from any habitation ; you gave him a sort of melting feeling, and the money, he said he would go, and not return have the river on one side of you, and Spenth knowing what they were shed for, pricked

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until he was asked. He went in a huff with woods on the other. Just as the Squire was him like p ison. Between the two sensations, word.' 27 All letters must be addressed to the Publicher. Communications intended for publication should be accompanied by the

morning Miss Susan was missing. Didn't back leaps in front of him. The Squire meant nothing till circumstances were too rupted just now. I was going to tell you the ship, and pulling a good distance around TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD- the gossips fly about. Farmer Dawson hung pulled into the shadow, and, disguising his much for him. However, he said to her. VANCE; one dollar fifty-cents at the end of his head awhile, and then he woke up again voice to have a moment's fup, 'Hulloa !' he 'Marry Mr. Robert, Susan.'

JOB PRINFING executed with neatness car rebuke her, which rather went against was no joke. Keeping still in the shadow, her character in our place. However this are the draw his ristel, he was no interplaced by the shadow.

passed like of old. The Squire seemed to it, and fired point-blank. The highwayman's back again from the church to the hall .-- breathed deep. have forgotton Mr. Robert ; Susan was mum. right arm fell, and he gave a grean. His Children strewed flowers along the way, the Will Green did his farm work, and sneered hat dropped off his face was bare. 'Good God ?' cried the Squire.

away at his superiors. You must know that we had fine roads For twenty miles round Bentholme there round Bentholme. It lay just between two behind the hedge.

was nothing but talk about Squire Sigister's market-towns, and not such a distance from Here it is,' the Squire sang out in his as. named and all arrangements made. Just gentleman, and had his acknowledgment for was really intended, our little crew, greatly quarrel with his son and heir, young Mr. a tolerably-sized city. The roads were lone- sumed voice, and thrust out his purse for the three days before the wedding a lady and the same. As for Will, he user appeared reduced, to man the various prizes we had Robert, such a jolly young gentleman as you ly, and people used often to say, they won- high wayman to take. He seemed surprised, gentleman cane to the Gold Stag, our vill- in our parts again. We heard of him over sent home, during our heretofore successful don't meet every day. He was quite the dered more bad work wasn't done. They ev- but hearing the voice, he turned right about age inn, and but up there. The gentleman in America, doing well, on a farm twice as cruise, were called to quarters, and all were

tles and that. So concerning young Mr. In Bentholme. Within a month we had as They told him he had lost his bet, and he ets, apparently caring for nobody. When Robert, it was understood that it might be many as twelve doworight open robberies- said it should be paid next day. The story the marriage bell was ringing, Will was still partly the young gentleman's fault, but be- three to a week. There was a meeting of flew like wildfire. People shook their heads, missing. This did not make Susan happier, hard on him. So the news of the split he- But farmers never are cautious after market- had paid the money, beyond a doubt. hard on him. So the news of the split he-tween the old and the young one caused plen-ty of conservation, you may be sure. When the not only knew who they were, and where the split he days. Besides, this was a terrible fellow.— He not only knew who they were, and where the split he days. Besides, this was a terrible fellow.— He was aged twenty years by that night. The for conservation, you may be sure. When no not only and a second and planet are always knew exactly if with his stiff right arm, bride and brides-the heard what he had done, we decided that they were going—he always knew exactly if was aged theory of and i domand your mailes, all blushing, as in duty bound. The of her brave old commander, as I gathered surrender. You have fifteen minutes to dethe heard what he had done, we decided that they were going the analysis contained, and it would be the best for him if he did go how much money their purses contained, and Nothing more was heard of the Borrower, whole village had turned out for a holiday, it from his own lips.

descend to do when they want to worm any.

Talk of electric telegraphs! Village gossips 'l'm sorry I have to enforce it,' says the thing out of a man. Susan began her cajol-

Robert to marry one of his own class, he on With that he outs with a pistol. The far-way, that she cared no more for Mr. Robert,

'Then it's a bargain! How much is it?'

Dawson,' says he, 'I hear that boy of mine 'You seem pretty clever. Now, if you'll she managed to light upon Mr. Robert in a handsome young ladies waiting on her had nies as I might require. hangs about your doors a good bit. You'd tell me what money I've got about me, to a cottage twenty miles off. She brought him to hold her. better see to the locks and bolts. He's a shilling, I'll hand it out. If not, we'll part home to the Squire, with his arm in a sling, What's the

would. "Wingou be at the wedding?' she asked. | the man !'

Bridgton Reporter.

'I'll be at the wedding,' says he. The Sigisters were all married openly-

as cheerful as she could. The moroing was 'Yankee,' of Bristol, R. I., has never before,

But I nust tell you. The fact was, Mr mer barmes, no market one night—plenty of ale in Fobert, as was generally known, had for a Dakham market one night—plenty of ale in er. The truth was the Squire had said to the church, an old elm stands. The truth or rather the port of St. George Town was, at that moment, in the occupancy of the Aher, Find out my son, wherever he may be; is hollow, but the branches were in leaf.-

a prize of the American frigate, and is not Mr. Bobert took his hand. lying under her guns.

'But it's strange, though, that a prisoner 'And you, Susan ?' She faltered a kind should be permitted to mislead a vessel en-

something. You've been troubled by a cer- our stern, make directly for the mole under tain borrower, for some time, lately. You the fort.

Oh, uo! she wouldn't. And then she may rest quiet in your beds from this day. Ssarcely ten minutes elapsed after the Stand back. Give me a clear start. I am landing of the boat, when all was commotion in the fort. The drums beat to quar-With that he jumped on his horse, that ters, and men with lanterns were running he'd been holding all the while; and, nod- in every direction, and we could also per silently preparing to drop from their berth.

ed to climb up our side. But I kept them at bay, while I demanded to know where the American frigate lay.

'She sailed yesterday,' was the answer, 'And the sloop of war ?' I inquired.

'They all left the port together,' replied the officer.

.What ship is that ?' I next asked. 'The Marquis of Durham,' answered the man. 'The port is now in the possesion of we hered what he had doing or him if he did go it would be the best for him if he did go donn on his marrow-bones, but it was pretty ertain that he wouldn't. For Mr. Robert, he also could be stiff when he pleased—he low we came to know this was through farmage doing or the work of here we that. It didn't look human.—How we came to know this was through farmage doing or the work of here we that. It didn't look human.—How we came to know this was through farmage doing or the work of here we the we the work of here we the we the we the we the we the here we the here.
whole will age had turned out for a holiday, and turned out for a holiday, and while running up the we came to know this was through farmage doing the we the shand, and we musn't be too hard on them.
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per of the merchant ship and the boat's crew rety long time been what is called sweet up on Susan Dawson, and she was something to be sweet upon; a plump, open-faced, young lass, not over-vain, and sensible, though of lass, not over-vain, and sensible of la Tak of electric telegraphs! Village gossips used to be just as quick in the conveying of intelligence, and gave you a great deal more intelligence interval British West Indiamen, to which she be-

longed. We now perceived that the object of the range of the guns of the fort, while we should cemain fast grounded on the shoal, and ex

to the port at the time stated by the prisa. they again returned, and took up their old

plies as I might require.

his character in our place. However things be drew his pistol-be was peppery-cocked walking from the hall to the church, and ding once more, away he went, and we all ceive that the crew of the ship near us were bells pealed there was feasting and fun for Why, you may be sure the Borrower, whoey- bars as they shipped and unshipped them,

everybody. It was given out that Mr. Rob- er he was, paid back the money he'd borrow- in the act of heaving home the anchor. Just then he heard his friends coming up ert was going to be married to Susan Daw- ed to a fraction, and with tidy interest too. While this was doing, we were by no son, by consert of the Squire; the day was And what's more, he did it through a legal means idle; for now, certain that mischief

when London was ten times as far away one night cleaned out, and saving my res- When the other two gentlemen had mana- after Mr. Robert had seen him, he sent word spoke of him ever after as the finest fellows quire. from us as it is now, and people hadn't ta- pect for his memory, in as awful a fright as ged to push through the hedge, they could round that he vanted to speak to Will Green. he had known in the course of his life. But In the meantime a beat left the ship, and ken so much to papers ; though as for poli- mortal man can be. A highwayman had hardly believe their senses to see the Squire But Will was nowhere to be found. He had he had a twist in his character, that I de- approaching the schooner, the erew attempttics, we were glad enough to read about bat. stopped him. A pretty commotion there was as pale as death, trembling like a child,- suntered away with his hands in his pock. clare.

fore anybody knew anything of the case, ev- magistrates-constables were moved about, They couldn't believe the Squire a coward. for the poor girl feared he had done himself the harbor of Grenada, and the narrow eserybeig agreed that the Squire had been and all the farmers said they'd be cautious. But what were they to think? The Squire a harm. However, she was obliged to look enpe from capture of the noted Privateer

He had a veil over his eyes and nose. Mr.

A PRIVATEER'S STORY.

The following singular night adventure in

we we usar, and then people began to ask the flag-staff of the old fort. The same day sufficiently manned to prevent their ening of one day marrying young Mr. Robert, says the other. Can you accommand the says the other was and talked of his manners. When we get close, he faced suddenly. Far-When we get close, he faced suddenly. Far-which had seen the vessel of war sailing in-the hills till the sailing of the ships, when the hills till the sailing of the ships, when

Robert to marry one of his own class, he on with that be cate and hand, but mer stopped short. He was a cool hand, but he had no weapons. Says he : he mer to farmer Dawson. be mer to farmer Dawson be mer

It was night before we made the land; but as I was acquainted with the entrance posed to their shots, when the first discharge

appeared to be a friend of Mr. Robert's, and large as the Squire's estate. Mr. Robert ready to act as the emergency might re-

You don't want to hear any more, do you? We could hear the sound of their capstain

LS, sharp fellow, and don't give his time for as we are. Is that fair? bothing. 'Quite,' said the highwayman.

'Squire,' says the farmer, 'if he chooses to act a scareerow outside there, I've no help says farmer Burmess. INES for it, but I'll take care he don't get to be a fature inside.'

'Emp a sharp eye on your daughter, Dawson,' says the Source. rials.

away in a bad manner out of the very house called the borrower. where he sat. Some said it was Mr. Robert Suspicion somehow fell upon Will Green. alone. himself who had beguiled the poor girl, and He dressed better-got a watch, and other 'Well, Susan,' says she, after rounding a- Will waved him off: 'Not for a thou others thought better of him as to that, and things costing money. We didn't mind a bout the business, 'so you're to be married sand.'

vere sure it was his college friend, Mr. Dan- bit. 'Wait till I'm caught at it,' he said .- at last !' by, who had been seen about with her dur- But he began to badger poor Susan. He ing his visits at the Squire's. She left far. wanted the girl to marry him. Once he was mer Dawson's house after one of these visits, heard to say he could make her wretched now that he's reclaimed from the error of 'Pish !' quoth Will, 'I never cared for a Mr. Robert was away at the time, and that for life, if she didn't. Then suddenly she his ways, it's very proper you should. five color to what was said against him. began to grow thin and miserable as a stary- Susan grew pale. What ways ?' she gas- not ?' and he held out the highwayman's at his friends didn't believe it, if his ene- ed kitten. She couldn't put her hand to a ped.

Now, when Mr. Robert found the farmer's viceablest creature in the country People the whisper goes. The robber doesn't rob bride's condition, attempted to langh it off. hor banged in his face, he was mighty said it was because of Will's night work, and now, and Will Green stops at home. I make It won't do,' cried Will. 'You're in my "tathy, you may credit me. Worse when that she had begun to care for him.

be beard it was through the Squire having One night the Squire had been dining in Will Green !' Snsan pronounced the name le for ? Because you're a gentleman and been down there on particular business- or about Oakham. He ordered his horse to and from close upon a faint, she burst into a 1'm a poor devil whose sister is to be played What does he do but go straight to the be saddled, and while he was in the hall, laugh. 'Do you suppose, ma'am, I'm going with like a toy.' Squire and ask him what he meant. The one of the gentlemen said to him.

"Look out that you don't have to lend your stantly !" Equire retorts by asking what he means,that's how the split began. The servant money to night, Squire !'

nid that Mr. Robert burst out of the library 'How much do you want ?' says the Squire, mearing that he would go and marry Susan whose fist was never shut to a friend. Oh, I'm not the Borrowor,' says the gen- room Dawson on the spot. He didn't do that, but

he managed to appoint to meet her by night, tleman, laughing, 'that set them talking a-She went, as she'd have gone through fire bout the robberies on the road of late. and water. Then he asked her to go off with 'Well,' says the Squire, 'I'll wager you the were alone, she said to him ;

him to Loudon to be married. While she fellow doesn't borrow a penny from me.' "as debating about it-up came Will Green, He took two of the gentlemen at a bet of ber consin, Martha's brother. Will was fifteen pounds apiece. Ho set out and short- you won't marry me? Lord bless you !' pockets, looking at them. He was an odd, play. The night was fine, the moon was up in as soit as she could. 'You know, Will 'No Will; not when my husband is by bows deep and fast onto a sand bank, where

indifferent fellow-one who made you believe -one of those pleasant summer nights when I'm not going to marry at all." Bothing affected him. 'Don't think you'll you'd rather be awake than asleep. The She fell to crying as she spoke. Will astonish me,' was his customary expression, Squire trotted on merrily. He turned when jumped up from his chair. I must tell you came up to Will. They talked to him hasti-80, he says, 'You're going after Martha, are he came to the lane leading down to Ben- that he wasn't a black-looking or a black- ly, and he seemed to be turning his head pretended caution to 'luff,' was doubtless up the side of the English vessels, upon the Tou, Susan? Make my compliments to her? tholme river, and stood up under a hedge, hearted fellow, only strange and loose, un- this way and that, and round and round. given to produce exactly the result it had. larboard, the privateer ran into the main And then he turned on his heel and saun- and presently he heard the two gentlemen certain and full of his moods. bred off. Susan had a shock at the mention trot past. He suspected a trick, do you see, 'Susan,' says he, 'its better you should hand across his eyes, got out from them ping to my side, and speaking low, that we her between us, and the guns of the castle. the seried off. Susan had a shock at the mention trot past. He suspected a trick, do you see, 'Susan, says he, is better you should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from them purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the purg to a should nand across his eyes, got out from the

CLES, for home and so did Mr. Robert, and the next gate some way down the road to make a short salt water all day long. D CHEM! "Suire somehow had heard of Mr. Rob. but I'm their match.' So he drew his hat pumping harder. BAHL'S

father and son were reconciled; and then ert, trying to be calm and easy. came the extraordinary thing. Susan refused to marry Mr. Robert ;

Hand out £22 13s, 6d., and I am satisfied. This caused her, of course, to be very think me a fool, sir? But you'll find I'm The farmer started-he didn't want tell. much observed and spoken about. She was not a woman. You're going to be married. ing how much he had. He and his purse called a number of names; but she didn't Now here, publicly, I say you shall be mar-

"Dae in a family's enough, Squire, says to him : 'Mind it's only borrowed,' and rode one of our gossips, Mrs. Gillot, the grocer's all. That's my word.' the farmer. And he must have spoken heav- away. Farmer Burmess told the story ; and wife. She put on her bonnet one evening, Everybody was stunned. The old Squire

The farmer was out, but she hit upon Susan out his hand.

'l ?' cried Susan ; 'you're mistaken ma'am.' have I done to you to deserve this? Is it "Not at all,' replied the old lady. 'And because I'm going to marry Susan ?'

mask.

no accusation.

to marry him? Pray, undeceive yeurself in.

'Yes! there's two to speak to that. Pray, cried, Will, and stepping in front of them undeceive yoursolf instantly,' says Will all, so as to block the way, he shouted, Green, in person as he marches into the Listen !'

He didn't look so delighted, but he was a lady-the same that was stopping at the

'l hope you're not offended, Will.' "What at ?' he shouts savagely. Because 'Because I said rather hastily,' Susan put hamed to appear here ?' he said.

'Ruin for ruin,' Will answered. 'I swore I'd have you and now's the time. Don't you

to the outer port. parted company. The Highwayman called seem to care for it, and this was vexation to ried in your Borrower's uniform, or not at

Stand aside !' said Mr. Robert sharply.

ed him 'dear brother !'

ily, for his peice, Martha Green, had gone from that time the terrible highwayman was and proceeded to pay farmer Dawson a visit walked between Will and his son, and put

'A hundred pounds,' he whispered the smooth water of the inner bay.

'Will,' said Mr. Robert, huskily, 'what girl so much as that. Will you take it or could be distinguished.

thing-she that used to be the freshest, ser- 'Well,' says the old lady, 'you know how Mr. Robert shrank back, and seeing his ing who we were.

ed. 'What ship is that ?' hands. What do you think I took this troub-

the question was not heard, I waited till we for the merchantman. had ran further into the harbor before I re- But at that instant, as good fortune would

peated it.

'You wou't submit to the terms ? Good !'

'Luff ! luff, there-the privateer !' But what he said was unintelligible, when

Hard down your helm !!

schooner, answering to the helm, shoved her man, and all will be right !'

fire a gun for a pilot, but kept boldly on in- ed us into splinters. Every man on board was aware of the The night was quite dark, and a hazy immediate danger we were in, but they were mist hanging over the water rendered the brave fellows, and waited as coolly for my obscurity so great that no object could be orders, as if we had been at sea in pursuit perceived a couple of cable lengths off. My of a chase.

abarpest sighted youngsters were constant That fellow yonder, sir, is dropping from

of the harbor of St. George Town, I did not from their heavy cannon would have knock

seen, as we glided slowly and silently past I looked towards the Englishman, and the shore butteries and the fort beyond, into could see that she had have home her anchor, and boats were out with a line, haul-

As we reached this point, the haze, lifting ing her head round towards the outer hara little, showed us at a little distance, the bor ; the other craft in the harbor beyond, faint cutlines of a large ship, which I doubt- was also evidently in motion.

ed not was the American frigate ; and a lit Get out the boats, Mr. Richmond,' said I tle beyond several other smaller vessels to my first mate, we'll over hall that chap. There's but one chance left for us. We'll Scarcely had we made this discovery, than have to leave the schooner to her fate, and the people on board this ship were made a- transfer our people to that vessel. Possibly ware of our approach, and hailed us, inquir- we may do so before the fort opens upon us. Get all hands ready for boarding !'

'The American privateer Yankee,' I repli- Hardly was the order communicated to the men, than with a cheer, they sprang in-No answer was returned ; and supposing to the boats, and were ready to pull away

have, a sudden flaw of wind from the land We had passed between the fort and the struck our sails. The little vessal yielded ship, and were in the act of clewing up, to the breeze, and careening sufficiently to when a voice from the other vessel cried clear her keel from the sand, floated imme-

diately into deep water.

A loud huzza now broke from the men, Supposing, naturally enough, that we which regardless of the consequences to the jaunty and caroless, as usual. When they Gold Stag with the gentleman-rushed out, were running into shoal water, I shouted to shipping beyond us, provoked a shot from the castle, which passed carlessly over our stern

'Away, my hearties !' I shouted to the Scarcely was the order obeyed, than the boarders. Get possession of the English-

> While the boats were pulling in the direction of the ship, the schooner, under the in-

Mr. Dauby, Mr. Robert's friend, now This, of course, immediately excited our fluence of the freshening breeze, bore down Then Will, with a dash at the back of his 'I'm afraid, sir,' said my first officer, step, rigging on the starboard side, thus bringing law tone. I've judged you wrong, sir. I've an Englishman, or I'm greatly mistaken.' port were upon that side of the harbor, and

merning the great quarrel took place, for cut, thinks he: 'I know what they're up to, 'Marry him and ruin him!' says she been a black villain to you. I led you into 'I've no doubt of it myself, sir; now. The intended to keep under the shelter of the evil on purpose to ruin you and revenge my- treacherous knave has got us into a scrape ship till beyond the range of the guns of the

threw her arms round Will's neck, and call- the man at the wheel : 'Ave ! ave ! sir !' Will looked stupefied, but presently thrusting her at arm's length: 'Aren't you as-

shore batteries, as well as those of the castle, as the main fort was called.

outer harbor before the enemy suspected the foolish and hurtful ways. Parents are ruse we were playing.

with the ship.

man, as our decks were scarcely on a level spirit be broken .--- Mother's Magazine. with her deep water-line.

out of the harbor, and in a few minutes we as your correspondent was walking out from were beyond the reach of the shot ; though Fortress Monroe, a woman was observed away at us in vain.

decks.

While I was giving proper directions for in answer to my questions, revealed to me The unsettled state of Continental Eu- givings? the care of the latter, Mr. Richmond, who her story. She was from New York, and had rope is full of just such spirits as culmihull, came to me and reported that the ship ed on the outposts. was sinking.

of the Moro in the harbor of Havana.

CUBA A PARADISE FOR WIVES. Mr. Taylor. lustration of the remarkable privileges possessed by married ladies in Cuba :

"If you are a married man, resident in [Letter from Fortress Monroe. Cuba, you cannot get a passport to go to the next town without your wife's permission in writing. Now, it so happened that a respectable brazier, who lived at Santiago de Cuba, wanted to go to Trinidad. His wife would not consent ; so he either got her con. ent. Karr says :-dle-aged female, well dressed, but evidently the captain, she pointed out her husband, rents. Everything disappears before the art association of oppression, the in- large manufacturing interests and which are sengers at a respectable distance; she de- lent; but it is soon checked, for the mournclared that she had never consented to his ing has to be thought of. What are the peogoing away, and demanded that his body ple wearing? What is the most fashionable should be instantly delivered up to her .staying where he was. The captain produc- dressmakers, to the milliners, and in a little lady made a rush at the document, which there is quite an end to lamentations, unless was torn in half in the scuffle. All other however, the dress does not happen to fit, or means failing, she made a sudden dash at the bonnet too much or too little off the head. her husband, probably intending to carry But if the dress is made of some new matehim off by main force. He ran for his life, rial, if the bonnet is becoming, then they ex- of the centuries. and there was a steeple-chase round the perience an involuntary glow-then they deck; among benches, bails and coils of are triumphant, they are very happy." rope ; while the passengers and crew cheered first one and then the other, till they could not speak for laughing. The husband was all but caught once; but a benevolent passenger kicked a camp stool in the lady's is the unexampled abundance of food in the way, and he got a fresh start, which he utilized by climbing up the ladder to the pad-surplus of grain last year, and yet a new the shouts of laughter which the men raised at seeing her performances were too much for is scarcely seen, and not felt at all. captain interpozed, and put her ashore. where she stood like Black-Eyed Susan, till the vessel was far from the wharf, not way. they cannot dispose of at 50 cents ; and yet

mistake to suppose that children love their We obtained possession of the ship with- parents less who maintain proper authority out a struggle, and forcing the English sail- over them. On the contrary they respect ors to assist in the working of the ship, soon them the more. It is a cruel and anmade sail and were running through the ustural selfishness that indulges children in

and shipping showing, to the astonished —if, because they dislike the constraint of of the people, and was the glorious ac- flict?

of fire belched forth from the castle, but without any effect, as we were by this time find fault without a reason, that they do not

The breeze continued to freshen as we ran AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR. Last evening

Though blind, to use her own words, she this broad land. We lost no time in hurrying the English had accomplished the whole journey from Four days after this singular adventure er end of the bridge; so that she was left, tor's were of a stronger cast of charac- ly sensible of the darkness of the hour, entrenched. But six days ago, it was "genlight back to the fort-a distance of more times. They had education, purposes, than a mile. Presently a couple of privates going in the same direction, approached. I hopes; and their lives had method.in his interesting work, "Mexico and the presented her case to them, and one of them They not only had courage to throw off Mexicans," gives the following amusing il- readily and respectfully offered his arm to forms which had no place in their hearts, the devoted mother, and they passed on .-- but they had creative power to crect ening hand, let us God bless the widow and the widow's son !- new and more enduring shrines. They

> WOMAN AND DRESS. Alphonse Karr writes that their new aims had a background of the ladies less poetically than Michelet; of experience. But the grandest subboth seem to understand the sex pretty well. stratum of their lives, was the unity but their experience may have been differ-

tion. sent by stratagem, or what is more likely new dress; everything ends with a new "In woman's life everything leads to a gave somebody something to get him a pass. new uress, every circumstance is marked by a port under false pretenses. At any rate he new dress, and the dress is the most impor- for they were clothed in the purest and tant point. A girl is going to be marriedplainest garb of Humility. That they arrayed in haste, and a face crimson with hard running crimson with with love, thoughts of an entirely new exiswere perfect, is not true; but that they hard running, came panting down to the tence and of a long separation from her pa-

more. But we do not believe that pat-Well Governed Children. It is quite a The Bridgion Reporter.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1861.

Eighty-five Years Old.

out of range of it. Not so, however, with punish because personal oncode is taken, and starting a lew thingy the short batteries, upon the tongue of land but because the thing itself is wrong-if versant with its internal workings, terests, and we have gone to some bright Newspaper publishers know to a nicety this contented. The nearer the appril the short batteries, upon the tongue of land making out from the outer harbor; for we were scarcely a pistol-shot from the mouths they mere is a willingness to oblice them with crushing effect into the hull, and a in all innocent matters—they will soon ap-mong the spars of the prize. Occasionally preciate such conduct. If no attention is one, passing through the sails and rigging paid to rational wishes; if no allowance is complete and inexorable surroundings of was it said, that when we are tossed facture, but still little better. some of our upper spars. But our hull was with in a hard and unsympathising manner other migration into new countries, their the conflict of gathering years and cares, coolness that pervades the province of spe- Accordingly the "soverign," m completely protected by the large merchant- - the proud spirit will rebel and the meek mission here was not to add another to and the heart growing dry and dead to cial news gatherers. For instance, one night city of Portland, through our frier the list of Aristocracies, nor in any the guiding senses of wisdom and hope : a week ago, a special dispatch from the Ring, went to the camp to put the

Their sublime work was no series of prayer

riot-work is closing up its office----The

The world has never doubted, nor to give ourselves to the work of blessbe moderate, hopeful, earnest.

land, breathing forth the perpetual

that we may have our regular Boston Mail. were earnest, strong men, the world besteamer and rushed on board. Seizing upon rents. Everything disappears before the all lieves. If they had some of the stern- than most country towns-on account of our Co

FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT. A WHAT THE TELEGRAPH DOES. We don't know but that men can tell the the departure of this regiment may truth in these latter days just as well as terest to our readers, since a large end is not yet." The pilgrimage is not folks of the olden time used to do; but it is in this vicinity have friends in it finished, and men must not falter; for terribly certain that they do not. Men's We visited the camp last Tant though heavy is the stone rolled against minds are expanding wonderfully, with the noon, and spent some three hour the seeming sepulchre of our hopes, growth of ten thousand means of diversify- was a busy season. All the day, This July 4th, 1861, marks the peri- they shall yet come forth clothed by an-In the mean time the fortunate land As a guide in a foreign land, they undertake od of four score and five years from the gel hands and fraught with new life._____ ple, Puritanical truth, is not interesting paying off the troops—it beingshe In the mean time the fortunate land is a guide in a long through the shoals and breeze, which was bearing us from the dan. to pilot them safely through the shoals and Declaration. Magna Charta, that gave Do we fathom this? Do we realize ing times. Our people have resolved them- was to strike tents at 2 o'clock gerous proximity of the shore, lifted the va-pors which had been hanging over the water lows his followers all the liberty they please of the neorly and was the grounds were con-ports which had been hanging over the water lows his followers all the liberty they please of the neorly and was the grounds were con-ports which had been hanging over the water lows his followers all the liberty they please of the neorly and was the grounds were con-

and snipping snowing, to the astonished -it, because they distant the boundary distant the proposed departed and compare, and in whose much concern in the proposed departed on the impulses. Those who read and compare, and in whose much concern in the proposed departed on the impulses are the state of the narrow path of safety, he allows them to knowledgement of a just appreciation. and doubtless greatly chagrined people of the place that not only had the ship chang-ed her position, but the privateer also. The latter they had no doubt was fast acround as had been reported to them; and when they discovered us sailing side by side out children? They are as yet only in the prethey discovered us sailing side by side out curdicul. They are as yet only in the pre-of the harbor, the truth seemed to flash up-face, as it were, in the first chapter of the volution for a half a century, show how the lesson. No creed can tell it to an-that savors of "neatness and dispatch," es-wanted permission to deposit a p or the harbor, the truth seemed to hash up. on them—the Yankee was running away book of life. We have uearly finished it, or legitimate was the noble though bold other, but the heart can whisper it. Our the dispatch, and from gormandizing their pay in the saving's bank, m book of life. We have nearly faished it, or legitimate was the noble though bold other, but the heart can whisper it. Our the dispatches of "Our special correspond did-sending by their friends. It has its ent," we become less fit for a real apprecia- and spirit of the regiment were go The forts now opened upon us, and a line their younger minds. If children see their took in the great struggle for Constitu- counterpart in individual experience.- tion of the state of the country, than we point of real material, it was interviewed. We have all been distracted by beliefs, should be by reading the context and letting fine body of men. They were fine without any effect, as we were by this time find fault without a reason, that they do not out of range of it. Not so, however, with punish because personal offence is taken. They were of the Old World, con-

Many times we can hardly decide for our- Street, though not strictly according sense to contribute to the strength of a "Go to thy birthplace; and if Faith was "highest authority" stated that a grand for in "durance vile." "Company E" government they had ceased to love.- Repeat thy father's creed, thy mother's Potomac, and the Surgeons of all the Wash-Their sublime work was no series of an and, if it had not not be the series of the fact, collected in an indication of the fac ington regiments had started already. The some well-timed conservatism from the enemy continued much longer to pound carefully advancing step by step across the Crusades with which ancient history Should we do this, who can doubt bridge from the encampment toward the fort. abounds-it was not to bring power but the end ? If from a spirit of fealty to out of camp upon alarm, or by a ruse of the cidedly desperate. We were anuse I now boarded the prize which had been A moment served to convince me that she to flee from power-and looking back the integrity of our character, we could officers, to see whether "the boys" had fight remark of one boy in a red esp, a the means of our wonderful escape. She either was or was pretending to be blind.— to the Father land, we can see in the come around the altar of a common in them; and from that and that alone, not have weighed much over a was terribly cut up, and many of her crew The former proved to be the case. As I ap were lying dead and wounded upon the proached she inquired how far she was from mighty convulsions of governments, heritage, and offer our gifts as our fath-whole country into almost unequired how far she was from proached she inquired how far she was from mighty convulsions of governments, heritage, and oner our gifts as our faith-the fort to which she was going, and then, germs of just as pure growth, even now. ers offered theirs, who would have mis-pense. Put to these few "specials" in and off at the officer : "Look here, -re, about Washington, the thousands who get as well talk about taking a gram And are we not prepared on this day, their living at news-publishing all through Cap'n Sawyer." These things had been examining the condition of the an only son in one of the regiments encamp-nated in 1776, and was given a name in rich in all that makes lives profitable, the country which forms the arena of war-friendships, however rough, that per notions powerful and history valuable- fare, and one can form some sort of estimate bodies of men. Of the boys from

a comparatively harmless way. A few days hold the very first rank in point crew with their effects, on board the priva- New York, and had just been out to the will it ever doubt the sincerity of the ing and perpetuating our sacred inheri-ago one dispatch had it that Beauregard was ter and good behavior. The final teer; and scarcely had we sailed a thous. camp to "see" her son. On her arm was an Colonists ; for in contemporary events, tance ? We may differ, but let charity trying to out-flank Scott, and steal a march was a fine display, because, parties and yards from the richly freighted mer- empty basket, in which she had borne the we can read the same purposes. The outweigh pride ; and if our neighbor on Washington, and that the Federal pro- the cleanliness of their appearance chantman, when, with a lurch, and a stag-gering motion like a drunken man, she went mother's love would suggest. She had had gering motion like a drunken man, she went down, and the ocean claimed the noble prize as its own. Four days after this singular adventure Four days after this singular days after this day the days after this day the days after this day ing, they moved off-a thousand st the Yankee was lying snugly under the walls blind and alone, to find her way in the twi- ter than is common to revolutionary and we know how sadly good men look erally understood at the Capital that Davis took cars for Boston. A special upon the gathering storm. We would had made offers of peace, and Mr. Seward train accompanied them. Were we was understood not to be opposed to the pro- of particulars, we should be called bable terms of adjustment and therefore it discriminate between this and some There should be no revenge or pride would be listened to by the President. The former regiments from Maine-the now ; but as we look upon the threat- next news denied the whole, and averred instance. It was not so well doin that the Rebels were determined to "push First, and probably will not be, for reasons. It will, however, go inlar

the war with the utmost vigor !" But enough. All we can do is to study what is candid ing in sensation paragraphs.

LETTERS TO SOLDIERS. Perhaps there are that comes to hearts softened by afflic- sweets of civil and religious liberty, few things more desirable on the part of the Bank Note Detector, get "Petersons shall find a place among the nations of thousands who have friends in the army, delphia Counterfeit Detector and F the earth as long as history shall be than a safe medium of correspondence. The List." It is the best and most re Boston Journal has this information:

tector of Conterfeits and Altered Na Those sending letters to soldiers in Washlished in this country. Every sta ington, Fortress Monroe or the Relay Sta-OUR MAILS. We already begin to feel as tion, by express, will save themselves much and every man of business ought though "something must be did" in order trouble and insure the safe delivery of their in his possession. They are intain letters, by bearing in mind that the law reindispensable, and we would advist quires letters to be enclosed in handle money to send and get one, tamped envelopes only. The Adams Express mpany, who are willing to carry letters to get the Monthly issue for One Dollar soldiers free of charge, cannot undertake to or you can get the Semi-Monthly

SHORT SUPP York correspo Gial Bulletin s

"I have som tion from the that the cotton brought to ma North. The U therefore, to 1 contraban'l, a it from the N Confederacy b supply of shoe make them, th of, the tanneric hides to tan, n off from. A go on the 25th of there was not shoes in the to zes, but not a are also out o it is expected not be able to The crops ever So far as whea will have eno Christmas or M ot butter, beef, exceedingly lig sidered reliable

BURNED TO D Gorham, N. H., that a boy six Harvey, 2d for Railroad mach was burned to under a pile of fore his father with his playm shavings betwe a fence, and has make an enclos called their "c o'clock these pi with quite a bo seen near by. with water and when to their a discovered lean hands and knee terribly burned utes before the house from his

A FUNEBAL A funeral occu lying east of H funeral was th had advanced : way to the cer charge sudden! had not been p they were on t The procession and drove up proached, one of who had also d up the body an it, so that no ti the coffin into t the funeral pr way to the c Cleveland (Ohi

"He remember tifully said of 1 It also applies a meliorations, life within the who are otherwitages. Especial laboriously seel preserving heal and the rich ma eulogium prope Lowell, the ren land, who, spu fame, devotes h ments to the di fectual remedie den blessing ha to supply it to our druggists a and rich may [Journal and H

The Fond Du high terms the sacrificing effor who has raised the war. He is country, and is as an ingenius is au fait in ev roads, from the

down to the she

The Woodsto

"Like angels, sad for the good man's sin, Weep to record and blush to give it in," had so far participated in affairs at home, vouchsafed still, and the glory of the

ed in their minds, it was not a flame, written.

and all that is sacred to us, may be and reasonable, and discard wholesale deal- ably with others, and probably

AN INFANT LOGICIAN. A grand-child of Dr. Emmons, when not more than six years of age, came to him with a trouble weighing on her mind. 'A. B. says the moon is made of green cheese, and I don't beliave it.' 'Don't you believe it ?' 'I know it isn't.' grain. But the people will live. No coun-But do you know ?' 'Is it grandpa ?'-Don't ask me that question, you must find certainly is a cause for profound gratitude it out yourself.' How can I find it out "--'You must study it.' 'She knew enough to resort to the first book of Genesis for information, and after a truly Emmons-like search, she ran into the study. 'I've found out ; the moon is not made of green cheese, for the moon was made before the cows were.'

This is a funny little item.

mode of testifying one's sorrow? It is necwhile they are so thoroughly occupied that

THE ABUNDANCE OF FOOD. The most cheering and satisfactory offset to the discomforts, inconvenience and losses induced by the war land. We have consumed scarcely half the crop, larger even than the last, is ripening to harvest. The damage by the army worm

In Illipois the farmers have barns filled with old corn which they would gladly sell ing her lily hand, however, but shaking her the best crop of wheat and oats ever gathered stands in their fields almost ready for

> Northwest, there is a similar promise of abundance.

> Speculators in food will not make their fortunes, during the war, by investments in try was ever injured by cheap food ; and it to the great Giver of gifts that in spite of the hardships of war, the necessaries and even the comforts of life are so unprecedented. ly abundant and cheap as they are at this time.

> A peddler being asked by a spindle-shanked wag if he had any tin overalls, replied, 'no, but I have a pair of candle-moulds, that would just fit you.'

spirations they breathed among the hills so intimately connected with Buston men.that sheltered them, had won their In fact, we feel it a necessity to have a daily Just put the number of the Regiment and that sheltered them, had won their mail. The present arrangement does not hearts to love of life and to tenderness. and will not give it to us. A few days ex- and the letter of the company, and you can Fourth of July party," having For them it was reserved to give to Bridgton, who have only three mails per you chance to know it. Freedom "a local habitation and a Portland across the country. They must name," and value and shape to the rich suffer more than we, since even with Port-

If ambition for political power exist-

succeeding one, as vegetable growth the whole people of these places must make borrowed in part from care, and in part common cause in it. from the genial heavens, give's back its

infancy is no longer. "Eighty-five years old" and it is tottering ! We have no heart to speak of pre- tions for soldiers. scriptions; for no cycle of years ought

Life ! It has been a favorite remark of the attention which the people are so sot o' refreshing to look over those vest patin all time, by Materialists, that no one ready to bestow upon our soldiery. A cap- terns even if you can't "occupy" one of them.

long enduring. But is it not a simple and reasonable scenes of brilliant achievments.

belief that in our very midst, there is material for the best one under Heavthis. There may be in the dim future, ed dry weather ; but we are thankful that

and all its scenes will be known no more of a storm-more or less. when the Great Positive shall call

worlds, and the Old shall be known no Fourth upon our regular issueday.

But, generation after generation, the materially lessened, since the driver will

Indeed, some companies excel in phisique, to measure or mark this dissolution.- having been taken from the hardiest pursuits

type of human governments could be tain of one of the Bangor companies was

through the Mexican war, and won some of the choicest laurels brought from those ing that most delightful "Summer beverage"

some Millenium, beyond which earth the date of this paragraph is the beginning

We go to press a day earlier than name, and edited by Mrs. C. M. Rollins. It world. Price \$2,00 per year for and day of June, A. around His throne all the kingdoms of usual, on account of the occurrence of the appears, upon a cursory looking over, to be pies, with the usual club rates. Mail 3 w35

with this law.

This, then, is our pride—an ancestry perience may suggest to our people some re-be assured of prompt delivery. We believe Brackett House" the night press The husband was appealed to, but preferred cessary to go to the linen drapers, to the in whom dwelt the fondest and most medy. But we, as a village, are better off that it is advisable to direct the letters in Fourth, and a general uprising sain taithful hopes and destinies of the world. than our neighbors at Harrison and North care of the Captain of the company should ing of folks at "Holt's Mills" the l

> nor The crops are promising abundant tion of the patriotic fabric of the reore melted and purified in the crucibles land, they have only tri-weekly communica- has not been favorable in many particulars, this year, many of the largest town tions. The business at these offices, must be but the material growth has been of a valua- entirely ignored public demonstrate ble character. Gardens do not yet put on account of the peculiar condition du growth of experience was given to the them mailed. If any thing is to be done, their usual aspect, owing to cold nights and try. Perhaps this is as well, in even days of the late Spring; but the real uses may, unquestionably, be staple growth of vegetation is abundant.- usually appropriated funds.

> Grass is far above an average crop, and in The only foreign news for good season. One more week, and the clovwealth to the parent earth ; and from Another regiment from Maine is now er-fields, rich now as the gardens of the Orimonth, has been either relating type to type, as years have rolled, the in camp at Island Trotting Park, near Port- ent with incense, will be invaded by remorse- Europe or here, or something relations government we love has grown, and its land, composed of companies from Washing- less scythes, and the busy having season portant political movements-will ton and Penobscot counties. They are in no will have begun. Harvest will follow harvest, ception, which occurs in the last m sense inferior to those who have gone before and the Autumn will bless the laborer of steamer "Etna." That item is only them, in personal appearance and qualifica- even sterile New England, with rich and en- phase of the present "war policy world, and is no less an announce during bounties.

another Prize Fight. The champ Look here, Stuart has got one of the pret- Eagland was the laurel, and to get Freedom has no natural death to die______ of life. Like the last one sent out from the tiest lots of Summer goods you ever saw-_____ Mace' whipped Hurst, the "Staleth Freedom has no natural death to die-violence alone can loose the silken cord same camp, it will be mustered into the ser-vice for three years. It has some fine officers say so if it were not true. We never expect sickle. In Missouri, Iowa and the entire that binds this Nationality to Eternal in it, and bids fair to attract a large share to have any new clothes ourselves, but it's PERSONAL. Dr. S. C. Huntlas ham, and well known to our people appointed Surgeon of the Fourth

encamped at Washington, and im enters upon his duties. His paper 7. Strawberries-and with cream form-

ly be satisfied at his departure fr midst, as he had a large and imported -are exceedingly pleatiful in this market. Who was it that said "God might, perhaps, !

20 Farmers, and finally everybody, have have made a sweeter berry than the strawen ? Sin, inherent sin, alone has done very justly feared the result of the protract berry, but it is certain he never did ?"

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der mill has be the Thames in now engaged n tion of a very s der. The prop man lately fro his labors is ev neutrality law and the United

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> Sh CUMBERLAND

AKEN on F Vs. John M Public Auction, in Bridgton, on of July next, a right, title and had March 2d, of attrobusci of attachment now. In and to him in Naplesthe anpurtenan are under mort five hundred which with a ca

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Fuesday after ours there. day, and un is engaged Relow Mot ut. The oniels Wednesd o covered w. ast manifelin departure. esieged all to too, who eit iends outsis as some me nany of via a portion k, which soc. . The healt The crops everywhere are most luxurient .e good, and So far as wheat and corn are concerned, they indeed a ven will have enough to cat, probably, until Christmas or New Year ; but in the articles finely situate ngs were we exceedingly light. These facts may be conpproach to b sidered reliable. for they have ro weeks, u BURNED TO DEATH. A correspondent from incident she Gorham, N. H., writes under date of 24th ult., that a boy six years old, son of Mr. Daniel embered the Harvey, 2d foreman of the Grand Trunk

bated a m hop on Fer cording to the id provided metropoliu friend, Sheni the Capuic E." being a an astonis d not been fa from superie have been de inused by the np, who could r a hundrei and a wonder is he squard ye, you migh Irare-yard u gs show the t pervade L rom this in oud ; for the nt of charge al departur rticularly, d. ance. Their ch better mi First, which in this parucsday more strong-al

sial baggage we to speak alled upon u some of the life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of their advan-tages. Especially may it be said of him who the First, k Irilled as the , for seveni preserving health, "the poor man's capital and the rich man's power." We think this into campit mpare favor eulogium properly applied to J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, the ronowned chemist of New Engwill have land, who, spurning the trodden paths to to rival in want a gol

fectual remedies for disease. When the hidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds to supply it to all mankind alike, through ons' Phile our druggists at such low prices that poor and rich may alike enjoy its benefits.---[Journal and Enquirer, Portland, Me. | Bank Net reliable Dr Notes pub storekeeper, The Fond Du Lac Reporter commends i t have our high terms the energy, perseverence and self-sacrificing efforts of Capt. B. H. Emerson, aluable and rise all wht e. You can country, and is known to our railroad men llar a year, as an ingenius and successful mechanic, and v issue for is au fait in everything appertaining to railroads, from the construction of locomotives down to the shovelling of gravel. He leaves a large property to "run itself" during his and Broth Indelphia. absence, and if there is any fighting to be done he will unquestionaly "be thar." We notice in the same paper the name of Lysander Cutler as Colonel of one of the ong to "The n hall at coding the Wisconsin Regiments, who is also a Maine man, formerly from Dexter in Penob3cot nd outpeus e following County .--] Argus. & program al lubrick The Woodstock, C. W Times says a pow-er mill has been erected on a tributary of region. oral order the Thames in that neighborhood, which is how engaged night and day in the produc-tion of a very superior article of rifle powwas having rations of der. The proprietor of the mill is a gentle of the courman lately from the South, and the object of bis labors is evidently in conflict with the ince better neutrality laws existing between Canada , ade of the and the United States.

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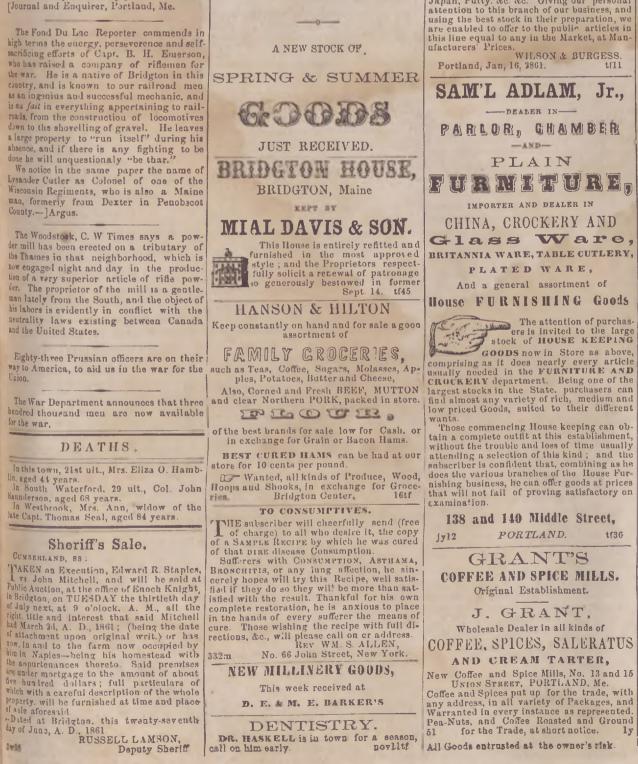
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Sent down to cheer our prairle home, And us a little way: When in pursuit of wealthy we sought,

The far off golden lands, His childish prattle cheered our road, Across the burning sands.

O, Jesse's was the fairest face, That ever wore a smile. No sweeter voice than his did e'er,

A mothers heart beguile; Ne'er to receive a sire's caress, Were held such pretty hands As Jesse's, when he called "pa, pa," Across the burning sands.

Before we reached the haven, Of which our hopes foretold, Where buried in the earth are found,

Such stores of shining gold; Our light went out in darkness ! And we with trembling hands, Scooped out a little shallow grave, Amid the burning sands.

We reached our destination, "Luck," a miner said, Nothing to leave upon the plains, Except a baby dead : Yet few perchance, may know the strength, Of the unyielding bands, That bound oar hearts to that rude grave

Among the burning sands. In that far land of gold, success Rewarded well our toil We gathered from the glittering dust The treasure of the soil Now in their health and beauty,

Children about us stand.

Still our hearts oft turn to Jesse, Our treasure in the sand.

With bitter tears the precious seed, We planted in the dust,

From which to reap a harvest rich, Of pure and holy trust :

For, from that grave an index points, A wee bit spirit hand.

To where more priceless gems are stored, Than treasure in the sand. Denmark, Me.

YANKEB DOODLE TRIMMING THE TREE OF LIBERTY. A physician in Columbus, Ga., a friend to the Union, has written the following poem :

Yankee Doodle took a saw, With patriot devotion, To trim the tree of Liberty According to his "notion."

Yankee Doodle on a limb,

Like another noodle, Cat between the tree and him. And down came Yankee Doodle.

Yankee Doodle broke his neck,

Every bone about him, And then the tree of Liberty Did very well without him.

HURRY AND LEISURE.

It is all very well to be occasionally, for two or three days, or even a fortnight, in a hurry. Every honest man with work to do will find that occasionally there comes a pressure of it ; there comes a crowd of things which must be done quickly if done at all ; and the condition thus induced is hurry. am aware, of course, that there is a distinction between haste and hurry-hurry add ing to rapidity the element of painful confusion ; but in the case of ordinary people, haste generally implies hurry. And it will never do to become involved in a mode of life which implies a constant breathless pushing on. It must be a horrible thing to go through life in a hurry, It is highly expedient for all, it is absolutely necessary for most men, that they should have occasional HEAD STONES! dient for all, it is absolutely necessary for leisure. Many enjoyments-perhaps all the tranquil and enduring enjoyments of life-cannot be felt except in leisure. And the best products of the human mind and eart can be brought forth only in leisure. Little does he know of the calm, unexciting nnwearying, lasting satisfaction of life who has never known what it was to place the leisurely hand in the idle pocket, and so saunter to and fro. Mind, I utterly despise the idler-the loafer, as yankees term him, who, never does anything-whose idle hands are always in his pockets, and who is al. ORNAMENT ways sauntering to and fro. Leisure be it remembered, is the intermission of labor; it is the blinx of idleness in the life of a hard working man. It is only in the case of such a man that leisure is dignified, commendable or enjoyable. But to him it is all these and more. Let us not be ever driving on. The machinery, physical and mental, will not stand it. It is fit that one should occasionally sit down on a grassy bank, and look listlessly, for a long time, at the daises around, and watch the patches of bright blue sky through the green leaves overhead. It is right to rest on a large stone by the margin of a river ; to rest there on a sum. mer day for a long time, and to watch the lapse of the water as it passes away, and to listen to its silvery ripple over the pebbles. Who but a blockhead will think you idle ? Of course blockheads may : but you and I, my reader, do not care a rush for the opin-



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