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TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN AD-

RAFFAELLE SMITH'S ADVENTURE.

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saloon was a straight, long-limbed, hand- senger.

hakfast, as the least important, was sac. these words:

unveller usually seeks the Cokehampton go onthe exigencies of the railway time table servant, leading the way. at to be among the first of them who ty.'

train from London-

lant in this town.'

the course of a few seconds with the solution he thrust his head out of the window. He having confided to you will never have cause To recover himself cost the young artist the door of the villa. Raffaelle Smith was of this enigma. The groom who had heard was resolved to put his idea at once upon to regret having placed implicit reliance on the greatest effort he made in his life. The an honest man, and his conscience revolted when they were in the street, said:

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 'mark me, if you don't explain everything ed Raffaelle. state of the state pense-1 shall not leave you without a sound lip?' 10B PRINTING executed with neatness, thrashing' (the groom bowed respectfully.) Don't know any person of that name, for capsing me to lose my lunch, and miss sin' responds the leaving responds to the for causing me to lose my lunch and miss sir,' responded the laconic groom. my train.

'Ah, sir, I see you're a gent as wishes to routed. The down train from London had just en- have his joke,' replied the imperturable In an instant the active groom had resum- terial. Pray attire yourself as quickly as an end to an affair which was rapidly be- cloaking voice. kered the great Cokehampton station; the groom. 'Now, sir, don't you know very well ed his place beside the driver, and the veb- you can. In a quarter of an hour my broth coming too serious and too alarming for any Hereupon the painter related with loyal nour was 9:50 A. M., the time a lovely June that you will not leave Cokehampton to-day? icle was whirling rapidly along the road.— er the major, will come hear for you. He man of delicacy to prolong by his silence.— frankness, the incidents which had conduct morning, a couple of years since. At Coke- As for the lunch, I don't think you will Raffaelle pulled his bat over his eyes, cros- will introduce you to the family and to our The major, taking him aside into a recess of ed him to the home of Emily's mother; the hampton, the railway traveller is allowed mind that, when you see the magnificant sed his arms, and fett like a general whose friends. Adieu, for the present, then, my one of the spacious windows, cut short error which had kept him there to the mo-

basin of soup; but it being, as every one hensible than the other portion of the groom's At the end of ten minutes the brougham other elegant but most inexplicable smile.— 'Tut tut!' said he with true military ently trivial, motives which prevented him hows the custom at Cokehampton, to keep conversation somewhat calmed the artist's stopped before a little green gate, which was and she went out, leaving my friend in a promptitude; 'not a word my dear Smith. I from proclaiming the truth.

some young fellow, with a brown shooting jacket, brown moustache, and a wide a Well, cried Raffaelle, flickering off the dust ing into the house through the kitchen as may be allowed so call ber a most puzzling Cokehampton—several carriages smashed, some time. How can we retrace those words

wake that had seen service. This was from his boots with his handkerchief, that you might not like to be seen by the com- old lady. Ah! if I only understood but one sir -and had you been in that train, my without drawing upon ourselves the most my friend, Raffaelle Smith, of Clipstone is not very alarming. The adventure is tak pany till you had changed your dress.' single word of this affair! If I only knew niece would have lost a fortune of fifty thou-terrible ridicule and scandal? This will rect, London, landscape painter, journey- ing a rather interesting turn. Once more,' "Don't mention it,' replied Raffaelle cast- her son who is called Charles, and her broth- sand pounds." ing in the search of Bits of nature, as he he added, to the domestic, are you quite certing a glance at the great fire, the major who is come to conduct me to The perplexed Raffaella could only repeat 'I am ready to do anything,' said Raffael treed them for his next year's pictures,— tain it is to me, Raffaelle Smith, Clipstone the bright stewpans. They crossed the the assembled company, to introduce me, and the numerals in reply. As this may be a little too technical for the general readers, we may more clearly ex
mistress has sent this cordial invitation?'

led the way up the narrow staircase.

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to the artist. He tore open the envelope, initiating the formula of the artist. He tore open the envelope, initiating the formula of the artist. He tore open the envelope, initiating the formula of the artist. pire, that it came to be a question whethwhe should breakfast and lose the train, or end epistle; but to crown the mystery, the of supposition.

To a man in my friend's unbreakfasted up. Raffaelle at once forgot the refresh- dwelt, is being whisked from under my nose ready?'

at counters. Accordingly the pressing the High Street, Ruffaelle saw an elegant to Ruffaelle nection of the guard had scarcely been brougham, into which the groom invited him! 'Hear is my mistress!' ess neat handed than natty, and Raffael- nothing from his interrogation of the groom. perfectly lady-like, her deportment reassur given you by Charles!' to himself, as the brough am dashed a. was a shade of well bred familiarity. Raf- what Charles has told me.' lugubrious fashion. One thing is certain,' assign for my abduction?' in! but I am unknown to a single in- any of my friends have come down here lety. It appears that Charles has not ac- ago. Do you understand?" without my knowledge? No, that hypothe- companied you, as we requested him to do. Perfectly, major, perfectly, thow that sir' answered the groom sis will not stand, for I left Loudon without At any rate, we have received you.' (Anoth- Then let us go down at once.' road between us.'

le Smith. 'Come, gentlemen,' he ping his know, I have found the key of the ise him. bim, in the name of the stomach, Hag me he had an uncle tiving in the neigh- ner; and these strange and exceptional cir- a general sensation. That's it Late the honor said the major to in. door. to avow it at once, and allow me to er Thomson or Meglip is rusticating down us in your eyes. Only an intimate friend to troduce to you Mr. Smith—the future has.

Raffaelle reflected a moment. 'If I speak.'

Topanis that he would return in iloquy to a satisfactory termination, than ing reposed our entire out have in you of possessed, Smith : master your emotions.'

bleave his carriage for a few minutes in spread getting ready for you up at the villa. elite corps, sent forward to turn the tide of dear sir-I may almost say my dear Smith, the first efforts of the artist to carry out his ment of his introduction to the gust in the order to snatch a hasty cup of coffee or a The last phrase, though not more compre- battle, had just been repulsed—annibilated. said the lady, holding out her hand with an- bonorable intention. immediately opened. The artist decended condition bordering on complete stupefact repeat your arrival makes me the happiest 'Ah!' sir,' cried the major in despair, repast is usually performed under consider. Then I am expected to dine by your mas- and mechanically followed a servant, who tion. led him across the garden. After proceed- Well, well, he said, when he had some- But my dear sir-your niece-Among the rest of those whose steps were You'll be good enough to speak about din- ing along a trimly gravel walk, he reached what recovered himself, if this is a farce, it 'My niece thinks as I do, sir, and as her not the worst, her reputation is compromis-

'A lady, a good dinner, and a mystery! mistress thought you would not mind com- most captivating manner. But I think I had been run into only a few miles from heve all three declared that we knew you

to custom, the young artist was going to groom readily; and here's the note she sent on the private stairs of the house leading to friend! The lady said they were in the expires.' the West country to sketch from nature.

Now, it happened on this particular occa
Raffaelle hastily snatched a little note by the rail; follow me! Raffaelle ascend
What is to be done? inquired the artist, that although Raffaelle Smith had been which the groom held towards him. The ed on tip-toe. This is your room, sir. Will the dressing table, oils, brushes, cosmetics, le could repeat. mof his bed since dawn, he had spent so address was plain enough, 'Mr. Smith,' al- you take a seat while I go and inform my Charles is evidently a swell of the most re-

PARIS AND uscalling out, Trainst arts in ten min- Now this was an adventure that commence affair is now taking a tragic turn. That bass voice-

is now at hand!'

has fully satisfied us. My dear sir, I am tainly have fallen backwards.

he was contemplating himself with some sat. dinary will.' In zarded the state of the train and lose his breakfast.— note was anonymous, and contained only 'There's evidently some mistake here. It isfaction in a glass, and taking in by sever- 'Very imperfectly,' replied Raffaelle. is quite clear that I am taken for some one al holes, the band of that article of attire Well, I will furnish you with all the de- in which you have just spoken the truth to

there a gentleman here mamed Smith?' long the gravelly road, the whole thing re- faelle responded to this polite reception by Very good. You will recollect my niece's render Emily rich and happy. You know Smith. He mot them in a hotel in the the rest is scrutinized the face of his feltavellers, in order to ascertain whether

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sential in order to save her in the eyes of question were addressed to any of them; fashiouable lover flying to a secret rendezno one replied, he himself went in vous with his lady love. At any rate it me "thought the young painter. 'The lamy old cousin Lucy's friends-it is imperitive came here to become my nephew and the hus escaped unburt, but his friend had received will be a good story to tell my friends—that dy appears to look up on me in the light of I repeat, in order that our proceedings may band of our dear Emily. Yourself, Emily, a severe injury. Especiars that I am the only Mr. Smith is, provided the play does not terminate in a friend. I wonder what reason she will not appear strange, unbecoming and abrupt, lugubrious fashion. One thing is certain, assign for my abduction?"

The major told all to his nephew. Poor that you should pretend to have made the lugubrious fashion. One thing is certain, assign for my abduction?"

The major told all to his nephew. Smith No. 1 after lying for some time in a want a Mr. Smith who has arrived by he continued, which is, that I don't know a 'Ah, sir!' began the lady, 'we have been acquaintance of my niece while she was is yet known. In order to keep up appear-dangerous condition, at length recovered, and

the accidents of steam h | given rise. None of my chums know where I am, and I in Raffaelle's eyes, the most Sphinx-like atwhy you are sent to me!, re- only intended to bid them good bye by let- tributes). 'I am sure you'll agree with me singularity of the adventure, the desire to to hall you as an old acquaintance from the breast of his improvised brother-in-law; but why you are sent to me;, re- only intermed to the them good by the when I say that that is the essential point. See the conclusion, and it must also be ad-How many thanks and apoligoes do we not ded, the devouring appetite which tormented That is my story, my dear nephew. The horses still maintained their fast owe you!

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One, continued the groom, I am order
One, continued the groom, I the carriage, giving free rein to his imagin- replied the young painter, judging that in way down a vast and richly decorated stair. and misgiving took possession of ation. The cied, suddenly slap such a reply there was nothing to comprom- case, and, opening a door ushered him into a and honesty, that he was not the real and Raffaelle made an excellent husband. magnificent drawing-room, where the be- expected Smith, there arose a great commo. Chance has made this pair more happy than Sireseing his fellow travellers, 'is it enigma! I'll and that is the work of Thom. To sir. But Charles has made you wildered painter found himself in the pre-*Hasten, my dear friend, cried the major, in choosing. Larly loves her husband.—

**Hasten, my dear friend, cried the major, in choosing. Larly loves her husband. the author of this piece of mystification have a faint r collection of one of them tel- have caused us to act in this abrupt man-

answer to this novel summons, every unprovisioned invitation. A clever and disconfide as him—such a person only could we faelle felt his knees giving way beneath him I must tell the truth to the major when we were unprovisioned invitation. A clever and disconfide as him—such a person only could we faelle felt his knees giving way beneath him I must tell the truth to the major when we were unprovisioned invitation. Total complete ignorance of what creet groom—a mysterious note—I am car. admit to a complicity in our plot.

—all the blood in his body seemed to be rush. enter the carriage—feign illness—anything history surpassed in determined courage and Passing. Smith was resolved to pluck ried off—I alight at the avuncular door—de-The major little suspected what was passaction. Old Pennsylvania and old Massathe major little suspected what was passaction.

the latter remark, put on a broad grin, and an authentic basis by extracting a few confirmatory replies from the groom. I am certain of it, madame,' answered he had already seen, and who was introducted and clutched the hand of the Beg pardon, sir, but wasn't you having a 'lli, coachman! just pull up a moment, Raffaelle, whose curiosity was now raised to ed to him as the mother of Emily. In a ve-major, who sat opposite to him, with a cold Beg pardon, sir, but wasn't you naving a students of the blisher. Communications intended for blisher. Communications intended for blisher. They'll be precious young man,' he continued, addressing the the highest pitch.

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They'll be precious young man,' he continued, a ry short time Raffle found himself surround- and convulsive grasp. He could hardly The coachinan pulled up his horses; the what late, continued the lady; all the com- lady, whom he had no more idea of marry- I must speak out before we proceed a step TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADANCE; one dollar lifty-cents at the end of sandy and the chock of the groom was at the door in an instant.

Your master's name is Thomson? inquire that he had are with a square of the Chock of t forgotten your luggage at Cokehampton .- ship from the wall-bred people congregated 'Sir,' said the artist, 'I am not the man of Charles's. He wrote to us that you were present than a burglar. In an excess of em-Raffaelle fell back on his seat thoroughly both of the same stature. I see that you barrassment Raffaelle turned in search of by a cannon shot are a little taller. However that is not ma- his military guide. He was resolved to put 'You are not Mr. Smith!' he cried in a

man alive!

was what we mean by stating that, accord- 'You'r the very gent, sir,' answered the Hush! Be silent as you can, sir, we are Charles-my most intimate though unknown the date given in my old cousin Lucy's will no way of saving ourselves.

pid dog, Charles should have told you all 'My dear sir,' answered the major-whose

d with weakbad habit in the lady of the house discovers dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastbad habit in the lady of the house discovers dizziness, with tails. You must know that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy motells me you are a man of honor. Hastare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy me that I am a total stranger—well I shall be a view of silencing the murmurs of the stomand the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy me that I am a total stranger—well I shall be a view of silencing the murmurs of the stomare dizziness, as the least important, was shown that my cousin Lucy me that it is a waited with the greatest else. When the lady of the house discovers which envelopes the neither extremities, with the properties of the neither extremities and the neither extremities of the neither extremities and the neither extremities and the neither extremities are the neither extremities and the n are dizzines, as a ringing in of the back aringing in of the back aringing in of the back ed in too charming a fashion not to follow it splendid repast on which my imagination -Well my dear Mr. Smith, are you now ried woman a year and a day after the date pushed Kaflaelle into the church. In a few of the testator's death. Failing in which, moments the artist stood before the altar, Mition such an intimation could not have ment counter at Cokchampton and the next like saucho panza's dinner. But if it turns A glance at the tall, meagre, military all the property goes to charities. We loved beside a young and charming girl of twenty, effect of checking the ardor with which train. He boldly commanded the groom to out so,' muttered the enraged artist between form, that hooked nose, that white moushisteeth-if I an ejected from this house, tache, told the painter that it was the ma- distasteful union. Emily has not reached pure as that of a madonna painted by one of Areshment saloon. A very sharp appetite, 'It is not two minutes' walk answered the my unappeased appetite will drive me to jor. Raffaelle was by no means comfortable her twenty-first year; and she has never yet the old masters of Italy. She cast up her half kill that villainous flunkey who has in spirit as he turned towards the old man, met one on whom she could bestow her lov- eyes at the approach of the young artist we promptuess to Raffaelle Smith's move- 'All the better,' thought the artist; for I brought me into this scrape. Hark! I hear The latter, however, seemed to review him ing heart. Time went on, and we were on her glance at first timid became in an inand caused that mong luminary of am literally dying with hunger and curiosi- foot steps! They approach! The catastrophe from head to foot with an air of satisfaction. the point of resigning the brilliant fortune stant more reassured as she saw what a I am glad to find that Charles has not de- which had been left to her on such extraor- handsome and more than all, what an open, The servant entered and said in a whisper crived us. I must admit that you are a dinary conditions, when, a few days ago her honest face looked upon her own. As the smart young fellow, and not ill-suited to brother Charles suddenly wrote to us-Emi- major afterwards declared, it might have the business we have before us. Your hand by shall be married before the appointed been seen by any one that the emotion and and when my friend found himself in to enter. The artist took his seat therein, At the same instant a lady entered the Mr. Smith. We are not strangers, although time! We at first received this intimation blushes of both Raffaelle and Emily clearly most plentifully garnished portion of and the driver instantly whipped his horstable. The Cokehampton waitresses are es into a fast pace. Raffaelle had learnt ty years of age. Grave, self-possessed, and hope you haven't forgotten the instructions spoke of you with so much admiration—he The marriage was celebrated, and the cerdrew such a favorable picture of your dispo emony was followed, to the great joy of the

mith's appetite would, doubtless, have He threw himself back on the seat, and de- ed the bewildered painter. The lady request.

On that point my dear sir,' replied Raffaon that point my dear sir,' replied Raffa elle, 'you may be quite casy. I can assure you that I have not forgotten one word of his travelling adventure. 'Ab, ab.'' he out her hand with a smile, in which there which here was a shade well bridged at a favorite moment to you that I have not forgotten one word of what Charles has told me.'

On that point my dear sir,' replied Raffa elle, 'you may be quite casy. I can assure you that I have not forgotten one word of what Charles has told me.' he continued, which is, that I don't know a waiting your arrival with the greatest and single individual in Cokehampton. Can awaiting your arrival with the greatest and staying with her mother in London a year staying with her mother with her mother with the mother with her mother with the way with her mother with her with of her spending some months in London, a to which a common form of surname and year since; and that for a length of time the accidents of steam he given rise.-

wife at the altar! The carriages are at the very careful never to tell her he was 'mar-

on't now,' he said to himself, 'I bring trouble, Ball's Barre. Speaking of the Ball's Ai this extraordinary anouncement, Raff. scandal, despair, upon this excellent family. Bluff affair, the Philadelphia Lelgar says:

drawing-room, and the real, though appar-

'what shall we do now ?-what step can we take? My niece is ruined. And that is directed by appetite towards the refreshment ner with my mistress,' answered the mes- the back entrance of a country mansion. is not a bad one. I must admit that the mother thinks. Mr. Smith just imagine ed! lost!—as well as her mother's and my Beg pardon, sir,' said the domestic, 'but matron of the piece plays her part in the what we felt when we heard that a train own! Before more than twenty persons we kill my niece sir!

le. 'How can I repair the misfortune of this

At this moment the coach pulled up at

as he alighted before the door of the sacred

niece. It is true you are a stranger to me : but so is my nephew's friend. The manner

with the man whom he found to be dearly

thousands who have spent time and thought ried for a dinner.'

true discipline of our troops engaged in the lay of several minutes, and the arwhose arm was in his own, conducted him and the Empire State with her almost in-Toom. He, however, informed his trav
Raffaelle had no sooner brought his so certain we shall never have to repent hav
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do not say that he is necessarily a scoundrel McClellan and Beauregard .- [ED. ety as with a garment. A brain that can-tial ardor abound. not handle large things very often under- In a former letter I expressed an opinion takes to manage a multiplicity of little which nothing I have seen or heard has in things, and runs naturally into those min- duced me to alter or to modify, that the ute proprieties of life which are slowly, and North could, if it put forth all its strength, which appear to the ignorant to indicate overrun the South. It has never occurred to great powers and acquisitions in reserve- me for one moment that the North could hold Most proper men are nothing but a shell, the South as a mititary province if the peo although many of them pass through the ple in the confederate States were as unani world for more. Their life is all on the mous in their resistance after their armies outside, and is placed and kept there for were overthrown as they are at present. It show. We approach them, and very fre- must not be forgotten that in a contest greatquently find them so well guarded that we er even than this, the fight for national life, do not get a look into their emptiness for a the popular enthusiasm and support lan long time. We examine them as we would guished and diminished, so that Hamilton a hill-side strewn with fragments and plant- complained bitterly in the Federalist that position. Sometimes the plunge of a single the agricultural in a prolonged war; the question will reveal the whole story. A man South can afford to play the waiting game with large brains and a large life within in the natural order of events longer than firmly planted on the neck of treason! But The superficial area of Aunt Sharp's face is to the notions of other people. He has at the race, and the North knowing it has

striving to be more than he is.

saying that shallowness and sensuality are band than the Southerners. I am acquainted.

will unite with me in the feeling of regret put in the index expurgatorius also. that the weight of many years, and the el- McClellan and Beauregard. When I hal

Gen. Scott's physicans, it is announced you seek in vane for the grounds of that im-

tempt to cover up his mental deficiencies or them. They are short of clothing and cer- of events and if in either the artilleryman a good many other ways.

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Now Aunt Sharp is one of the latter class, hearing. is always pretentious, and pretentiousness is always pretentious, and pretentiousness is always an attempt at fraud. A shallow have it; blankets are most costly, shoes are mind is very apt to clothe itself with propriscarce; but energy, determination and marman of Rrienne or the leader of the Iron-undergone that process to the extent of pos er people wont "confess their sins"—in priments.

least no motives to deceive the world by strength, but not so confident perhaps of its lasting, is impatient for speedy success. I have said that there are some men who The Champion has not finished his training,

covering their obliquities. The virtue of a the ring, however full of courage and mettle prude is always to be suspected. So you he may be. I am informed that the chiefs er wemaa who found fault with him for inhave been looking after the bad words, was at the South are so confident that they troducing so many indecent words into his port on the condition of their army. But if they could but visit Washington and see the There are few men who have not frequentlythat perisheth"—therefore, in the outset it rect result of the war, but will not accept it be revealing any family secrets, if I state during their lives, broken their way through they would, perhaps, be struck by the coma crust of punctilious propriety into hearts parison. The intensity of feeling in the parison. The intensity of feeling in the parison one of her dresses was so small that it was family a vafe and list says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says: "There are so many generally and propriety into hearts says and propriety into full of blackness of sensuality and sin.—
the world is full of high hypocrisy, and hy.

South is described to be greater than ever.—
Their resolutions is adamant, and if they pocrisy is nothing more than appearing to have, like the Federalists, Blair and Frebe what one is not. Indeed, I believe that mout controversies, they are kept in the one of the strongest motives operative in the dark. The discipline of both armies may world to render men scrupuously proper in be on a par, but I am inclined to think that their deportment and behavior is sin, and in actual drill the Northern troops do not the desire to sin. I make no hesitation in improve more rapidly, and are not better in

the leading ingredients in the majority of Total Abstinence. One of the main agen the exceeding proper characters with which cies on which the chiefs of the army rely for the establishment of disciplant abstinence. Never has Bacchus in all his GEN. Scorr. The order of Gen. McClellan forms and poor John Barleycorn been so issued upon the retirement, of Lieut. Gen. persecuted in any army in the world. The Scott, is a document which will long be quot- sword has done what the pen never dared, ed as a brilliant specimen of American clo- and to all intents and purposes the sale of quence. Not a word could with propriety drink to a soldier is a crime, and drink of have been omitted, and an attempt to add any kind is a malum et prohibitum et per se.-In accordance with General Order No. 94, threatens him with arrest for drinking and from the War Department I hereby assume command of the Armies of the United States. disrespectful to his commanding officer, pos-In the midst of the difficulties which en- sibly on the grounds put by the Indian col-In the midst of the difficulties which encompass and devide the nation, hesitation and self-distrust may well accompany the assumption of so vast a responsibility; but a row in your quarters and not assume that the ranks, and another issue to the conflict.

And Sharp keeps house for her cousin—ninister's wife as to her duties; and with respect to the past, present, and probable furners. She is not afford to allow the seeds of dissention and neat! We will give her her due, and she is is in the ranks, and another issue to the conflict.

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foot of increasing infirmities contracted and the pleasure of conversing with Gen. Mcintensified in his country's service, should Clellan for the first time, he asked me sevfied with his blood; who in more mature there was all the more reasons for such inthe exploits of Cortez in the land of the Mon-there is something of resemblance between our honor at the smallest sacrafice of life, a Beauregard, indeed, is lean and thin-ribbed; but have ruined the country. warrior who scorned the selfish glories of McClellan is full and round, with a Napo- We fervently hope that rash men will not ly neat woman the battlefield when his great qualities as a statesman could be employed more profitab.

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While we regret his loss, there is one thing we cannot regret—the bright example he has left for our emulation. Let us trust and pray that his declining years may be passed in peace and happiness, and that they may be country and the cause he has fought for and and loved so well. Beyond hill that, let us and loved so well and searching. McClellan and searching the features are points of similarity in both, which would be more striking if Beauregard that Mr. Personat. We understand that Mr. Personat. We understand that Mr. Personat. We understand that Mr. Concern. Mr. Charles C. Barker the coasions, when she thinks it neceeds that on the features are points of the South.

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Propen Men. Dr. J. G. Holland in one of The following extracts are from recent let- bensive, more learned more impressionable. his essays says: A scrupulously proper ters of Dr. Russell to the London Times .- Besuregard is a thorough soldier; McCleiman is often a self-deceiver, and not unfre. Our readers will be especially interested in lan may prove he is a great general. The quently an intentional deceiver of others. 1 the pen and ink sketches which he draws o former only looks to military consequences, sides was made.

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1861.

nipotent, and the foot of the government since. weaken the North.

President to issue a general proclamation of -made up of both acute and obluse angles. freedom to the slaves. This sentiment has Aunt, in her dress, observeth the modesty of the present conflict, is inexpedient, and her limbs within the little circle.

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few months" won't end the war.

hard advised him to visit Europe for his pression in anything that he is doing or say on Monday of Thanksglving week. It con- George "wicked boy"—didn't steal an ochealth, and it is expected that he will sail ing. Beauregard is more subtile, crarty, tinues three days. Ladies will receive gra- casional glance towards neighbor A's rosy ... 725-"R. T. B's" communication next week. and astute; McClellan is more comprehen- tuitous entertainment.

AUNT SHARP. 'My aunt, my dear unmarried aunt, Long years have o'er her

IO. W. HOLMES.

our impersilled country hangs on the goults even-grates harshly on her ear, unless it is cross after all! of a few months—are our counsels to be coned down to the strictest requirements of distracted? is the united North to be divid- propriety. Gay bounets and merry-makings, perity and power; we want to see law om. taken up with other peopels affairs ever

power, and we dread to see any sentiment gles. Her nose a is decidedly sharp angle, growing into life that will divide and thus her chin ditto; the profile of her face is a zigzag line made up of two or three acute

not gained much ground; we trust it will and plainness which becometh a maiden of sult of the war will be the overthrow of slavery. We accept that willingly as an indias an object of the war-in any sense! Not that the circumference of the skirts of one of struck her that the sum was unwarrantably | Great Men at Washington A that we are opposed to the overthrow of sla. one of her dresses was so small that it was family—a wife and eight children—should says: "There are so many good to introduce it among the objects with extreme difficulty that she could move

able policy. When impious hands were laid from her neck to her feet, which, by the way, on the ark of our country's safety, men from she never pinches with small shoes, but selves with modest apparel;"—interpreting if he was going that way. on the ark of our country's safety, men from all parties, of all political complections, which inhabit a good sensible pair of 'eights.'

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Aunt, who is quite tall and spare, has a pair parties of the scripture words—"modest appared for kentucky and many land and Muryland and Kentucky and Muryland and M hand in hand to the conflict, and are now here evidently made for use rather length, were evidently made for use rather thand in hand to the conflict, and are now on the field ready to die for the salvation of than ornament; these she pinches into the than ornament; there, and is disdain of your Chestinut street wife as to the way of conducting the minister's wife as to the way of conducting herself in the parish as "becometh the wife of a minister's sleeves. As to the matter of a bounct, her the parish as "becometh the wife of a minister's sleeves. As to the matter of a bounct, her the parish as "becometh the wife of a minister's sleeves. As to the matter of a bounct, her the parish as "becometh the wife of a minister's sleeves." the extermination of slavery, -- to engage in ideas are more sensible than they are com. ter of the gospel." I have always been glad and imperial, wearing a plain, bl an "auti-slavery war?" No! no candid man will assert this! Wo "cleansed our cause of the head need protection as well as the Sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp—that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank, but you know he is a start of the head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank head need protection as well as the sharp —that the minister's wife had a soul of rank head need protection as well a will assert this! We "cleaned our cause from all sectional stains" and now thousands and tens of thousands of all parties are "enallisted for the war,"—a war as we told them, listed for the war,"—a war as we told them,

discontent to spring up among the officers entirely welcome to its maximum value. To' confiding as I do in the loyalty, discipline and courage of the troops, and believing as the question whether lager beer is not an in
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I do that Providence will favor ours as the control of the adoption of this measure. Again this measure would divide the daily—it is a well known fact that she North. Will any unbiassed man dany this? sweeps and dusts her rooms so often that All know the extreme sensitiveness of some the flies have grown fired of visiting them, has such power to dissever parties, to awaken endies controversies and antagonisms as ble dusting brush. If John comes in tired
this matter of slavary. And once make in the sound of the inevitation of slavary. And once make in the same in the s parties on the subject of slavery. Nothing for they can no sooner alight than they must just now remove from our head the great eral questions, with evident interest and an issue in a conflict where parties who hold himself down onto the comfortable lounge this matter of slavery. And once make it from the farm, he never thinks of throwing soldier of our nation—the hero who in his friendly curiosity—not unusual on the part all opinions respecting it, are engaged, and Annt would drive him off instanter, lest he youth raised high the reputation of his coun of Generals in reference to their antagonists there is an end of all union. A subject might leave an infinitessimal speck of dirt try on the fields of Canada, which he sanctified with his blood; who in more mature

there was all the more reasons for such inord reflectate their anagonists there is an end of all union. A subject might leave an innuitessimal speck of dirt

-respecting Gen. Beauregard. In his case which will divide churches, and political on the cushion. There is no peace for cousing mander in Chief of the army of the United years proved to the world that American quiries, in the fact that they were old fellow divide the people, if introduced as an issue handle the books or papers lest he should and religious organizations, -will certainly John in the house; she doesn't want him to skill and valor could repeat if not eclips students and class-mates. To my mind in a conflict where they are all engaged. soil them, and she is continually trying to tezumas, whose whole lifetime has been de- the men. Buth are below the middle height. sure as this—the North should be crippled boots at the door, and putting on a pair of voted to the service of his country, whose They are both squarely built, and famed for and finally defeated, then its advocates slippers, when he enters the house,—which whole efforts have been directed to uphold muscular power since their college days. - would not only have defeated their own end, cousin John is hardly fool enough to do, -as yet. Yes, she is an uncomfortably, a painful-

proportion of Squire D's family were at curs this Thursday evening. church, and whether Squire D.'s wife was at-The annual meeting of the State tired in a manner "becoming a mortal trav-Teacher's Association as embles at Richmond elling to the tomb; whether her nephew ed with snow.

pews, and whether the Parson's linen was faultiessly clean, and whether his dress evidenced the degree of economy "which it was from the Fleet. The fact that the There is a wide difference sometimes, beand disregards popular manifestations; the tween unmarried women and "old maids". good many other people didn't do a good ma- reach us, is regarded as a hopeful or a fool. He may be very little of either, The South and the North as Antagonists.— latter respects the opinions of the outer Some of the best women I ever bad the good by things which—in Aunt's opinion—"they we shall be informed of its movement of the best women I ever bad the good by things which—in Aunt's opinion—"they we shall be informed of its movement." and he may a little of both. These two It is true that the South must be bally off world and sees political as well as military fortune to know were unmarried, -but they hadn't ought to have done." All the infor- in a few days at most. words, which sound rather roughly, will give also, but their passions does its work; the results in what he orders. They are both had all the freshness and geniality of sweet mation thus obtained is carefully treasured. P. S. Since writing the above us, I think, a faithful index to his character pride of the flerce aristocracy, their superior- the creatures of accident, so far as their sixteen. Others, when they pass the years up—to the exclusion of gospel truths, of through Southern channels, news of A man who is punctiliously proper has us- ty in the field, in strategy, in political skill, present positions are concerned. It remains of blooming maidenhool, seem to dry up course—and faithfully retailed during the ing of the fleet at Beaufort, the ually become so in consequence of an at- the terrors of their slave volcano, sustain to be seen if either can control the current and wither, -physicalty, spiritually, -and following week in all quarters of the parish the city and three forts. Band where Aunt's gossipping tongue can get a ted ou Port Royal Island, on the Sec.

sibility. It is currently reported that Aunt "never was young;" how this is I don't compensatory service she confesses them in gret the necessity of his removal The Brillyton Reporter. know;—there is strong presumptive evidence that it is true! She certainly looks to the concession of other people's sins, that sufficient reason, for their action. with holy-more properly unholy-horror this maiden Aunt of mine has made in their bearing-under these painful and on all outbreaks of youthful feeling and all midst. She takes this gracious service up-circumstances has been manly those little innocent freaks and romantic affairs which are incidental to youthful years. it with a zest which might—possibly—awak- ened to leave the army to In these trying times—when the fate of The gleeful laugh of a merry hearted child en the suspicion that it wasn't so great a seems disposed to quietly submit

ed? is the right arm of the government to apple-bees, and evening walks, fall into name, aucestry, date of birth, character and will probably succeed him. be crippled ?--in short-and to be more ex- her vocabulary under the head of "things prospects of every boy and girl in the village, ing committee have Frement's plicit—are rash reformers and extremists to forbidden." So young people have come to beallowed to lug in side issues and interests lieve that Aunt Sharp never was young hered with boulders of marble. We are obliged the collection of taxes had been abandoned that will distract and divide the public self; although it may be that she has only possess. She knows the precise number of on Nov. 7th. "Our forces were en to dig, learn whether the signs we see are by the State Government in despair. The mind? We want to answer—no! We defrom an outcropping ledge, or an outside de- traiding interests must suffer far more than sire to see our wild reestablished in prosas to whether Mrs. Spring keeps two cats or oc in the rebel ranks." The stars a three. She knows how many cheeses Mrs. were planted on the camp of the B. made the last season, and is happy to Col. Beaufort. We took 150 prise him has something to do besides attending the North. Whichever lasts the longer wins to the notions of other received of the r to have made"-considering the amount of ered with dead bodies. The Jour help she had. By the way-if any lady, in 'the rebel loss was much greater the the abundance of her household duties ob- [Further reports may alter them a Certain men are endeavoring to make this angles. And then her character,—if I do not are punctificusty proper for the purpose of and it would be dangerous to send him into a war of emancipation and to induce the misjudge her—is most undeniably angular this abligation. The right of the purpose of the might just as well have got along without We rejoice to report that the ne help, and thus saved a needless expense." tion in Maryland resulted in the po

> ble sum of 500 dollars. It is her often ex- The indications at present and with extreme amount that she could move her limbs within the little circle.
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> She doesn't believe in tight lacing, so that wrong.
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> It would be—in the first place—a dishonor—lit would be with the first place—a dishonor—lit would be with the f "take;" so she proceeds to enlighten the ish, -and then goes forth among the

> > I cannot linger to further point out the ent difficulties will all be sculed as has already been hinted, she never has room for our slaves.' He says the come to that point the world would move several steps toward the milleneum.

> > Connection. We were wrong in saying His version makes our English States." It is a common error, but Abraham bring the intelligence that Gea. States Senator and Lincoln, by a provision of the Constitution, is Commander-in-Chief. Gen. McClellan is dent of the Republic of Texas, Lientenant General.

> > The Hartford Times relates the following for his eccentric but brilliant 185

well known in this city, where she resides heart, all the while we have no with her mother during the absence of Col. that he would have remained

do nothing that will cause him to blush for has a deep clear eye, into which you can Let no determine the army he has a deep clear eye, into which you can Eliter. We can have no better wish for the order that she may keep diligent watch over day evening. Nov. 16th; Denmark, Monday forth of its edition. us. Let no defeat of the army he has so look far and deep, while you feel it searches loug commanded embitter his last years; has a deep clear eye, into which you can be look far and deep, while you feel it searches Reporter than that, after the lapse of a few her fellow hearers. Her sharp grey eyes do evening, Nov. 18th; Brownfield Thursday long commanded embitter his last years; ar and deep into you. Beauregard has but let our victories illuminate the close of a fsomething of pretension in his manner—not at the student's desk, Mr. Knight may remeeting whether neighbor White paid good evening, Nov. 20th; Conway, N. H., Thursday

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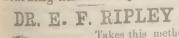
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But she wears of cowslips a golden crown, That I'd rather than any queen's were

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A lonely cabin with trembling walls;
Tis old and poor, but she thinks it not,
And loves it better than lordly halls. She counts the stars as she goes to sleep, And loves to listen the pattering song. That, over her head the rain-drops keep, Is the April weather, all night long.

Bessie's step is light like the fawn's, And her voice like the chiming of silver bells; I hear it oft in the summer morns,

But I dare not whisper what it tells! Lingering and dying round my heart, Ever and ever its echoes be; Who shall divide us, or what shall part?

I love Bessie and she loves me. [Old Monthly.

THE MOON. The following fine paragraph is from an

article on the moon in an old Magazine.-ED. This practical tendency need not destroy the sweet, magic charm, which the moon now, as of old, exercises over the soul of man. The poet tell us to-day, as he did yesterday, now the mountains kneel before God in silent prayer, when the peace of the sabbath reigns all around, how the host of stars light up the gigantic temple, and the moon hangs, as the ever-burning lamp of man's worship, high above the eterna! altar of nature. The painter studies the quaint, fairy lights of the pale orb, as it pours its mild radiance over field and town. The lover communes with the tender amber round which the moon spreads about her, moving | n13 through a fleecy night, and the pained heart find sweet comfort in her peaceful silver light. The Arctic traveller blesses her as

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