RANK LES LIES RECUES DE LES CALONISCES DE LES CA

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1111 WAR IN NORTH CAROLIVA—FIGHT BETWEEN THE RECEL RAM ALBEMARLE, WITH THE BOMBSHELL AND COTTON PLANT, AND THE UNION GUNBOATS IN ALBEMARLE SOUND, MAY FROM A SKETCH BY 8 M. ALLIS, 27TH MASS.—SEE PAGE 183.



THE WAP IN VIRGINIA-WOUNDED SOLDIES CROSSING THE RAPPAHANNOCK AT FREDERICKSBURG, AFTER THE BATTLE OF SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT-HOUSE.-FROM A SKYRCH BY E. FORBES.-SEE PAGE 188,

FRANK LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER,

One copy one year	\$4	00
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To Correspondents.

paper only, and be accompanied with the address of the writer. Poems of a very high order and moderate length will meet with attention

"On to Richmond"-Gen. Grant and his Flanking Operations.

THE successful battles and flanking operations which have carried the Army of the Potomac, under Gen. Grant, from Culpeper Court-house down into Richmond peninsula, will, to the future historian, form the most interesting and important chapter of all the records of this gigantic civil war. We believe, however, that to the old routine, orthodox, and consistent, but erroneous calculations of Gen. Lee, in reference to Gen. Grant's base of supplies, all these late successful movements of army in his hands may be fairly attri-

First, over the utterly exhausted country of 70 miles, between Washington and the Rapidan river, our army, say, of 100,000 men soon be sounded with its thousands of horses, could be supplied with its subsistence only by the ange and Alexandria railroad. This was evidently Lee's estimate of Gen. Grant's situation when he moved forward to the Rapidan-Grant in this tried, the right wing of dear the street, the right wing of dear the street of denounced by one side and defended by the other, on the plea by Lee desires to pass in between me and Washington. The way is open. Let him pass in."
But with the morning's dawn, Lee discovered that in this accommodating movement our that in this accommodating movement our that in this accommodating movement of the latter of the la back to Spottsylvania Court-house, though Sheridan took possession of the town on Friday

of his offensive operations from the Orange to or his onensive operations from the Orange to the Fredericksburg and Richmond railroad, and in anticipation of this possible change of base, Gen. Lee had provided himself a strongly intrenched position, which, according to the old orthodox system of warfare, his adversary would be compelled to carry before he could advance another mile. This fortified position was so far tried by Gen. Grant as to satisfy him that it was not an improvised, but an elaborate and carefully constructed system of de-

Barnum's American Museum.

IMMENSE ATTRACTIONS.—Colossal Giants, Diminutive Dwarfs, Albino Children, Japanese Hog, Skating Pond, Wax Figures, Aquaria, etc., etc. DRAMATION Predericks burg he must abandon that point as freedricks burg he must abandon that point as his base of supplies. It was done, and simultaneously his army, by a flank movement on our left, turned Lee's formidable defences at Spottaylvania, and compelled him to vacate and Women, taken from life in both indoor and outdoor costumes, representing Turkish, Jewish, Armenian, Circassian, Egyptian and Druz nationalities, and also seemes from domestic life, illustrative of Mr. Oscanyar's Crieff on the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field on the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field; 25% were interred by our forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and for loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and from the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and the enemy forces. Our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and the enemy forces. The flust and the enemy forces and the enemy for which it is entitled, by the flust of the field our loss will not be more than about 10 killed and for loss will not be mor

And what then? Gen. Lee had provided every drawing-room table: and the cheapest and most acceptable present that can be made to a lady. Costs only \$3. Sent free, by mail, on receipt of the price, by Second Avenue, 2d door from 56th St., N. Y.

N.B.—To prevent countarfeiting, each package is acceptable and South Anna rivers, which form the Pasceptable and the cheapest and most are the confluence of the Gentile Powhatan station, Mattaox bridge, Chula, Wellville and several other points, destroy-ing large amounts of military stores, mills, loco-motives, bridges, etc.

The torpedo division and gunboats have been clearing the Rappahannock and James of rebel. N.B.—To prevent counterfeiting, each package is accompanied by the proprietor's own autograph in four different languages, viz.: Turkish, Armenian, Greek and English. fied that Gen. Grant would have no alternative but a destructive effort to the Federal army to clear away these new obstructions. How else could he maintain his communications even with his new base of supplies on the Rappa-

with, even in traversing an exhausted country, by simply resolving that a certain point will be reached in a given time. This is the "Little Corporal's" idea of a forward movement re-THE Publisher will receive a few first-class vived; and we see that with a General who has stories, which will be read promptly, and if found worthy of acceptance, suitably compensated.

The manuscript should be legible, on one side of the strength the dangers of a flank mountain. strength, the dangers of a flank movement on Johnston advanced to meet him at Dallas, and the his part are purely imaginary, and that its advantages at every step are equal to a great

Having established himself in front of Richmond, with a secure base of his supplies at his back, and having brought his main army into lose rapport with the powerful co-operating army column of Gen. Butler and our heavy squadron of ironclads, gunboats and transports advantage over the enemy of an immensely superior body of cavalry, the reduction of Richmond, and the expulsion of the armed forces of the rebellion from Virginia assume the palpable shape of inevitable events. That Richmond and Virginia have become untenable to the rebellion will soon be made manifest; and, we'still believe, without imposing upon Gen. Grant the labors and tedious delays of a regular siege. The hour of the nation's delivery

Summary of the Week.

VIRGINIA - GRANT'S ARMY.

The advance of Gen. Grant's army, led by the Gen. Grant would still need his railroad; but second corps, under Gen. Hancock, drove the Gen. Grant would still need his railroad; but to secure it, the strongly fortified position of Gen. Lee at Mine run would first have to be carried. That this calculation was a mistake was proved by Gen. Grant's abandonment of Saturday by a forced march. The rebel cavalry the Orange road in the act of crossing the and a battery of artillery opposed his passage a the Orange Foat It the act of crossing the and a batchy of authory opposed and purriver. "Never mind," said Gen. Lee, "we will entangle this rash intruder in the Wilderness; and then by working round so as to distance beground. An attack work may be a story of authory opposed and purriver will entangle this rash intruder in the Wilderness, and then by working round so as to distance beground. An attack work may be a story of threaten his rear, we will drive him back over distance beyond. An attack upon our headquarthe river to secure his base of supplies." The experiment was tried, the right wing of Gen. experiment was tried, the right wing of Gen. Chront in that "wilderness" of juncted was the suppression of the Journal of Commerce and the World, by order of Government. This illegal act was flercely denounced better than trash—absolute trash.

break by falling back, Gen. Grant withdrew | burg to Jericho ford, and the 5th corps succeeded in | technicalities. an entire army corps from his right under cover of the darkness, and moved it round to his left, which was equivalent to saying, "Gen.

Lee desires to pass in between me and Wash-

army was getting in between himself and North Anna, and marching with unexampled Richmond, and so he lost no time in falling celerity, crossed the Pamunky at Hanovertown. compelled to fight over every foot of the morning. The lat division, 6th corps, arrived at convenience of the corps, arrived at convenience of the corps, arrived at convenience of the corps. What next? Gen. Grant had moved the line Lee, thus outflanked, has fallen back again on

Grant!

A constant combardment of Charleston and of Fort Sumter is kept up, but no other movement is

on the James river, and having the additional thus enabling the boats to float over the shoals and Pin

Bayou Rouge on the 14th May. The army marched by the old road, and reached its present position simultaneously with the navy's arrival at Simms-fam. for brevet-brigadier-general.

Gen. Canby had arrived at Simmsport, and as sumed the direction of affairs at that place.

No opposition was made to the exodus of either he army or navy from the Red river country by

The route pursued by the army from Alexandria vas down the river to the mouth of the Rappion,

The rebel steamer Florida was at Bermuda on

cussed being entirely local.

which were verbal, were generally agreed to.

In the Senate, on the 25th, Mr. Mayan reported a bill 1884. We will endeavor to name some, if not all, or to prevent the discharge of drafted persons by the pay- these exceptions. ton A.M., followed during the day by the other corps.
Lee, thus outflanked, has fallen back again on Richmond, as the rebel papers say—in pursuit of Grant!

Our wounded have been removed from Federicks—

to prevent the discharge of draited persons by the payment of commutation, with an amendment which enacts that the provisions of the bill shall not prevent the same of these is May's picture of "Columbus there is strength artistically and in the face of Columbus there is strength artistically and in the fac

clearing the Rappahannock and James of rebel torpedoes.

On the 24th, in the morning, Gen. Gillmore went on a reconnoisance, met the enemy, and, after a fight of an hour and a half, defeated them, with very slight loss on our side. The rebels made nine several attacks on our entrenchments, and were each time repulsed.

On the 25th Fitzhugh Lee made, with cavalry.

STRATED NEWSPAPER,
537 Pearl Street, New York.

NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1864.

All Communications, Books for Review, etc., must be addressed to Frank Lieslie, 537 Pearl street, New York.

The problem was solved by another flank movement, which carried the Army of the Potomac around again to the left, and over the Pamunky river, to a point within 15 miles of Richmond, and conveniently near the White House water base of supplies, which, by way of the broad navigable York river or estuary, gives Gen. Grant all the facilities of the best possible communications with Fortress Monroe, Washington, the James river and Gen. Grant would find the difficulties obstructing his advance increase as he progressed, from the increasing mbarrassments in hisresur, is proved a fallacy. The strategist of Vicksburg has shown that, for a march of two or three days, a base of supplies may be dispensed with, year in traversing an exhausted country.

The communications, Books for Review, etc., must be addressed to Frank Lies in the 25th Fitzhugh Lee made, with cavalry, infantry and articlety, no attack upon our post at Wilson's wharf, north side of James river, below Fort Powhatan, garrisoned by two regiments of Richmond, and conveniently near the White House water base of supplies on the Reppahannock?

The problem was solved by another flank movement, which carried the Army of the Potomac around again to the left, and over the Pamunky river, to a point within 15 miles of Richmond, and conveniently near the White House water base of supplies on the Reppahannock?

The problem was solved by another flank movement, which carried the Army of the Potomac around again to the left, and over the Pamunky river, to a point within 15 miles of Richmond, and conveniently near the White House of School and the Addressed to Frank Lies in the 26th Plank movement, which carried the Army of the Potomac around again to the left, and over the Pamunky river, to a point within 15 miles of Richmond, and conveniently near the White Wilson's wharf, north side of Jame

In the Senate, on the 27th, there was no business of general interest transacted.

In the House, the Senate bill was passed, providing that documents and letters may be sent to Government officers without the prepayment of postage. Mr. Smithers called up the report of the Kentucky contested seat. GEORGIA.

Gen. Sherman flanked Gen. Johnston's position at Altoons, on the Etowah river. On the 24th Johnston advanced to meet him at Dallas, and the armies met near Pumpkinvine Creek. Johnston was driven back to the forks of the Atlanta and Marietts roads where he is throwing up defersive Marietts roads where he is throwing up defersive.

was driven back to the forks of the Atlanta and Marietta roads, where he is throwing up defensive works.

LOUISIANA.

Our gunboats have escaped from their position above the falls at Alexandria. Admiral Porter, in a dispatch to Secretary Welles, gives great credit to Col. Bailey, of the 19th army corps, who built a dam of 600 feet across the river at the lower falls, thus enabling the boats to float over the shoals and obstructions.

Admiral Porter had arrived with his fleet of gunboats and army transports at Simmsport, near the mouth of the Red river, and the army had reached Bayou Rouge on the 14th May. The army marched

House adjourned without further action in the case.

In the Senste, on the 28th, the joint resolution to amend the charter of the City of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered as voters who have heretofore borne arms, without distinction of color, was rejected by 26 against 18. The joint resolution to amend the charter of the City of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered as voters who have heretofore borne arms, without distinction of color, was rejected by 26 against 18. The joint resolution to amend the charter of the City of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered by 26 against 18. The joint resolution to amend the charter of the City of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered by 26 against 18. The joint resolution was then adopted, and returned to the House. Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution to at the clause as the adopted, and returned to the House. Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution to amend the charter of the City of Washington was taken up, and the amendment allowing persons to be registered by 26 against 18. The joint resolution was then adopted, and returned to the House. Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution was then adopted, and returned to the House. Mr. Doolittle introduced a joint resolution was then ado

TOWN COSSIP.

ONCE upon a time the annual showing of the works of artists constituting the National Academy of Design was an event of the year. Then—and not so many years ago—it was thought as imperatively necessary by the people and the press, that they should "do" same 15 or 16 miles, and thence to Simmsport. It was delayed by the rising of the Atchafalaya, but crossed the Mississippi on the 21st.

NAVAL.

NAVAL.

> We grieve to say it, but the truth is that the annual selves. They are behind the age. The food they have fed on hath made them too great. Prosperity, per-Year by year the show of pictures has been growing.

which were verbal, were generally agreed to.

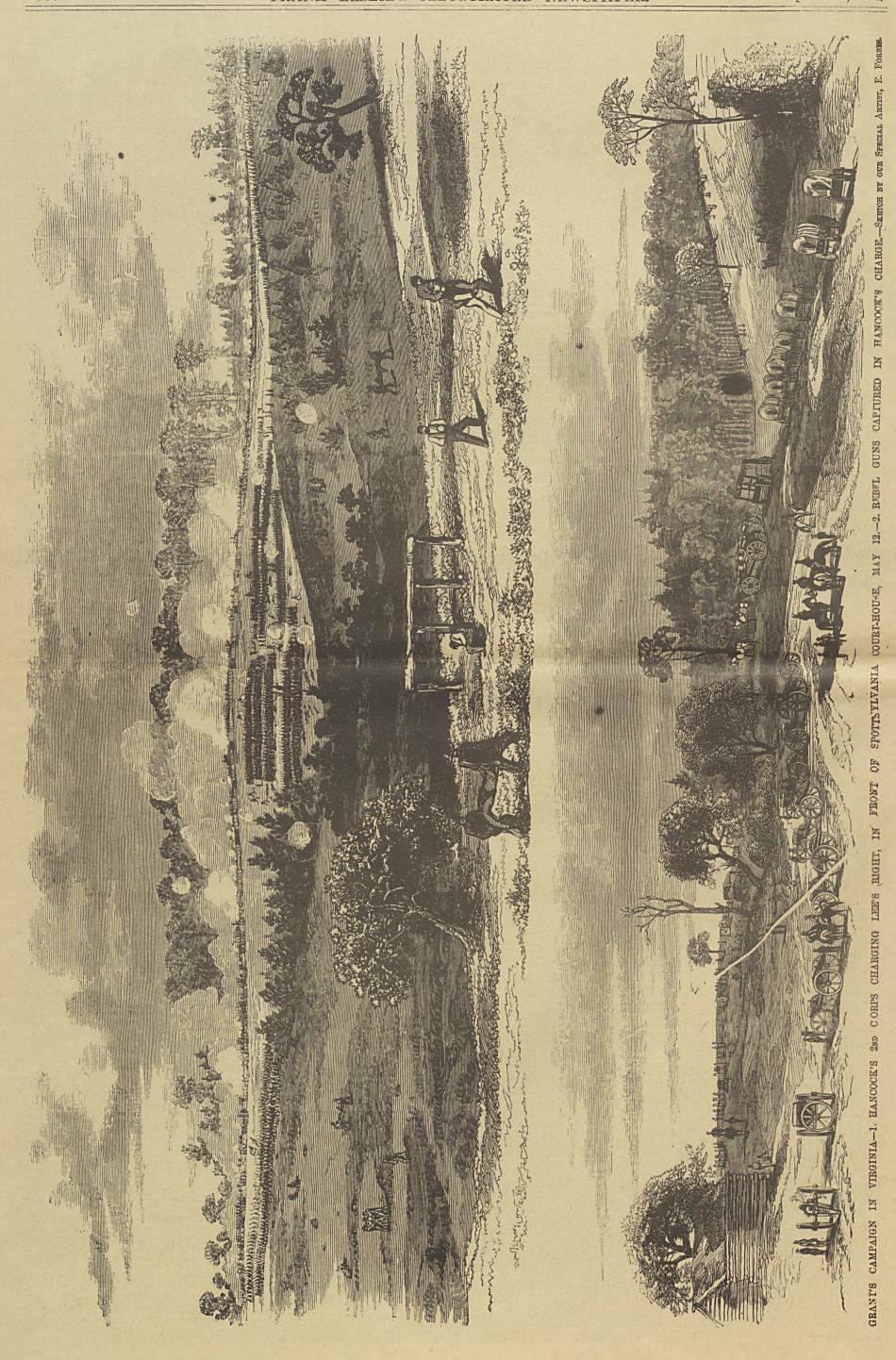
In the House, the Reciprocity Treaty was debated, but without any result. Mr. Davis opposed terminating it, with but few exceptions—of the National Academy of

JUNE 11, 1864.]

Service Servic

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

and smithler, and how will bring come of the designation of the print he will be a print he will be greated and the print he will be greated as the print he w







BRIG.-GEN. ALEXANDER HAYS, U. S. A., KILLED AT THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS.—PAGE 183. BRIG.-GEN. ALEXANDER J. WEBB, U. S. A., WOUNDED AT THE BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS.—PAGE 183.

TWIN VISIONS.

BY A. F. BANKS.

THE YOUNG WIFE'S DREAM. A Rosy, girl-woman, a flower of the West, Had a rapt, blissful vision of one far away, (She dreamt it from midnight till dawn of the day),

And it all was about the young soldier she'd



She dreamt he was near her, his dark eye beamed o'er her, She felt his warm breath 'mid her tresses of

The spell of her slumbers alone seemed to

From clasping her first, only love, as of old. THE POSTMAN'S SOLUTION.

And her dream was a true one; with check She read how her dear one, on that very

(While on Death-dealing picket till morn's graying light),
Had a sweet Waking Dream—not of fierce

prowling foe,
No of deadly assault, not of mangled and

'Twas his Mary's neat chamber the Patriot

Dream-trod,
His Foe was the Slumber he would not profane. And he guarded the Heart he loved next to his God.

Wrecked and Rescued. BY CLAIRE CROFTON.

CHAPTER I.

Ir was a wild, wet, dreary and altogether disagreeable November morning that I rose from the breakfast table, and turning to the window, looked forth rather anxiously to see if the weather showed any signs of improvement. The appearance of the dripping caves and leaden-hued sky was not encouraging. Mother Earth was taking her

annual autumnal showerbath, and all her pleasant colors had been pretty much washed out under the operation. I turned away and commenced making preparations for my long walk in the rain—for a schooltcacher's duties must be performed whether the sky smiles or frowns.

I liked the profession I had chosen, for it insured me independence, was attached to my pupils, and, as I said before, indulged in no vain regrets for the lost roughlest on the lustrous hair, wavering betwixt gold and whether the sky smiles or frowns.

whether the sky smiles or frowns.

"Is it absolutely necessary that you should go to the village this morning, Lillian?" inquired my mother. "Surely Mr. Myers might dispense with your services while this storm continues."

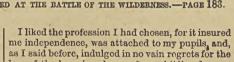
"Quite impossible, mama. He has his hands full as it is, for the school is large, and to be changing the inner warmth and comfort for the full as it is, for the school is large, and to be absent from my post were to insure my instant dismissal. But don't frot about me, ma chere mere. I don't mind about the walk at all, and with my overshoes, waterproof cloak and an umbrella I shall be quite dry and comfortable."

"You always look at the bright side, Lillian," said my mother, with a sigh as she passed bor. Said my mother, with a sigh as she passed bor.

"You always look at the bright side, Lillian," said my mother, with a sigh, as she passed her hand caressingly over the thick braids of my blonde hair. "What would your poor father have said could he have foreseen the life of hardship and privation that his darling must endure?"

"He would have said, mama, that he was glad his daughter had sufficient pride and energy to earn her own living, and not be dependent on others."

"Ah, child, had you possessed less pride, and more ambition, you might now have been placed far above the necessity of such drudgery." I colored deeply at my mother's remark, but pretended to be too busy clasping my cleak to notice i. "You are very like your father, Lillien," the



opened on a nicely gravelled path leading through



Elierslie L'euse.

proprietor of the place. Not that the owner of Ellerslie (so the estate was called) objected to the use of this private read as a thoroughfare; he was beral in the extreme, and the right of way through his grounds was open to all in the neighborhood who chose to avail themselves of the privilege. But I had my own private reasons for wishing to avoid a collision with him. A glance at the heavy-folded clouds, threatening a deluge of rain, decided me to run the risk, and pushing open the gate I entered the enclosure and took the well-known path. I had advanced but a few rods when the sound of hoofstrokes in the distance warned me that I was probably about to meet the very personage I had been anxious to avoid. I bit my lips with vexation, but it was too late to retreat. The next moment the steed and his rider were in sight.

The animal was as splendid a specimen of the genus horse as ever gladdened the heart of a lover of the equine race. Coalblack in hue, with a white star blazing in the centre of his forehead; his glossy coat shone like satin, and his flowing mane almost swept the ground, which he trod daintily, arching his graceful neck as though proud of the burden that he bore. Of the rider I will only say that he was worthy of his steed, of whom he seemed part and parcel, so perfect was his scat in the saddle.

I had caressed Black Ralph, the horse, a hundred times, and he knew the touch of my hand and the tone of my voice, as well as he did those of his master, but I felt no inclination to gratify him by my notice at that time. As they neared me I stepped aside to let them pass, and in doing so involuntarily lifted my eyes.

The rider doffed his cap and bowed low; but no



The Freshet.

smile lighted up his dark, haughty, handsome | in which we lived being his property, and he called face, or softened the smouldering fire in the dark to speak to my mother about some needed repairs cyes, that were fixed full on me with a stern, repel- on the outbuildings. I was present at the inter-

centle eminence, a quarter of a mile distant. I rise beneath that earnest gaze.

accorded well with the grand and picturesque char- pleasure.

ment that reminded one of fairyland. But now, mane. Shy and reserved at first in his society, I my ear, a fitting type of its owner's fate, is it not? sulted in our complete estrangement. and a pang of self-reproach smote my heart and It happened at a nutting-party, held one sunny hased the angry color from my cheeks.

CHAPTER II.

sion, in which "free-hearted hospitality" used to which I conducted myself with Frank Wollaston ude for two years. At the end of that time the and once more the halls of Ellerslie rang to the music of young and joyous voices. A succession of fêtes followed. There were picnics in the grand excursions to the many charming and picturesque localities in the vicinity of Millbank. So passed parted. But ere the maple had cast her crimson eaf, or the beech doffed its golden coronet, sin,

The fair but frail wife of Hugh MacAlpine fled, in the silence and darkness of night, from the home she had desecrated and the husband she had lishonored. The companion of her flight was a oung naval officer who had been a summer guest at Ellerslie. The outraged husband pursued the guilty pair, but he reached the distant city whither his vengeance by embarking the previous day for Europe. But the ill-fated steamer in which they took passage never reached her destined port. he was the victim of one of those fearful collisions at sea which chill the hearer's blood with horror. oing down with her helpless freight of human eings amid the thick darkness of midnight, to tell the melancholy tale.

night he watched by the bedside of the sick and dying, ministering to their families. Time, money and been led a second time to place faith in a woman; he deserved all that he might suffer, as a just breath, submerged almost to the waist in the ice-the rein, the slightest tone of his master's cold water, I was borne along in the swirling voice. Onward, straight as an arrow; they were personal effort were lavished freely, and he well I knew it was the memory of the bitter wrong he flood, only half conscious, for some minutes, of nearing me fast, but would they reach me

though sometimes, in allusion to the stately cour- haughty and bitter mood. He did not come near torn up by the roots, fences swept away, and I tesy of his manners—the MacAlpines were always me after that. Black Ralph was no longer fastened know not what besides. a proud race—he was jestingly entitled "Sir Hugh" at our gate while his master lingered within, and I glanced anxiously towards the shore to see if speak, but I looked up and answered the speaker

was our landlord, the pretty, vine-covered cottage November morning.

house of Ellerslie, crowning the summit of a able eyes fixed full on my face, and felt my color but noble nature; I might have drawn the poise

with quaint chimneys, and bay windows, and abounding in porticoes and piazzas. I am no the course of the summer. At first some little

acter of the scenery by which it was surrounded. Having discovered my fondness for flowers, Soen beneath a summer sky, with the golden sunlight flickering through those dense masses of collage, with such wondrous effects of light and our cottage. Then he began to join me in my that day. hade; or when September had flung out her domeward walk from the village after school-hours dorgeous, many-hued banner from the forest were over. Dismounting from his horse, he would rees, and crimsoned the vines that draperied the walk by my side, with the bridle thrown over his ast end of the building, till their long tendrils arm, beguiling the distance by pleasant talk, coked like blood-red streamers waving in the breeze, the whole place bore an aspect of enchant- would playfully twine in Black Ralph's glossy with a leaden sky overhead, a brown and barren found it impossible long to withstand the fascinaearth below, and the leafless boughs of giant trees, tion of his manners and conversation, and learned looking so like the gaunt arms of mighty skele- to be natural and unrestrained in his presence. tons flung up in terror or supplication towards the My heart had already learned to beat quicker at heavens, the sombre and desolate character of the his approach, and it might have passed into his his approach, and it might have passed into his according a little I found the shock and jar and just below the bridge it had overflowed a large tract of meadow land, thus forming a miniation painfully. Something, it might have been conscience, whispered in understanding occurred between us, which re-

October afternoon, in those glorious old woods which I have before mentioned. Nearly all of the more youthful portion of Millbank were present on the occasion, and the hours sped by with song and OLD Squire MacAlpine, the former owner of Ellerslie, had died suddenly, while his nephew and changed in the course of the day, that the Lord crane, had died suddenly, which had help had help had help had allowed, making the tour of Ellerslie chose to take offence at the way in chanced, in the course of the day, that the Lord a, in which "free-hearted hospitality" used to gay, gallant Frank Wollaston, the pet and plague gay, gallant Frank Wollaston, the pet and plague of all the ladies of his acquaintance, the dearest

On this particular occasion, Frank, actuated, I think, by a spirit of mirthful malice towards my they pointed towards the dam, I concluded that they were at a loss what to do, and had no leader of files followed. There were picnics in the grand old woods that bordered the estate, boating parties of his most devoted attentions, all of which I representations to the many charming and pictures and nictures are not in the most quiet, matter-of-course way, the bridge, and as I did so I saw that it shook and guessed its cause. The boats had been swept to the bridge, and as I did so I saw that it shook and guessed its cause. The boats had been swept to the bridge, and as I did so I saw that it shook and guessed its cause. little thinking of the tempest they were raising in the summer months in mirth and festivity, and the breast of Sir Hugh, until, on lifting my head, with the first frosts of autumn the visitors de- | which had been bent to receive the pretty, trailing which had been bent to receive the pretty, trailing
wreath Frank had insisted on fastening in my hair,
I encountered a pair of flashing, dark eyes fixed on
my face with a stern, reproachful look, and saw,
the accommodation of himself and such of his
swung it back and forth, and it was evident that and shame, and sorrow had taken up their abode my face with a stern, reproachful look, and saw, my face with a stern, reproachful look, and saw, by the lowering brow and compressed lips, what a storm was gathering in that quarter. There was something so absurd in the idea of his jealousy of cousin Frank, that I felt even more amused than annoyed at his unguarded display of the passion, the large public bridge above the mills. But to do rather than the outward ear? I know not, but and certainly took no pains to reassure him on the subject. To cap the climax of his audacity, Frank affectation of devotion as he assisted me into the ears, as I might have done under other circumstances, for I saw that the action had been observed by a pair of eyes that were watching my

the shrieks of despair that rose from her decks.

A few floating fragments of the wreck, a boat overturned, with the word "Albion" painted on her pride was up in arms at once. Now a woman does along with it were driven hither and thither, tossed stern, were all that was left when morning broke to tell the melancholy tale.

High MacAlpine returned to his desolate home, fact, it is felt to be rather agreeable than otherand for two years lived almost the life of a hermit, wise; our sex are submissive by nature, and prefer roar like that of a wild beast darting on its prey, avoiding as much as possible the society of his fellow-men, and leaving his retirement only when the transaction of business connected with his costate rendered it absolutely necessary for him to do so. But in the second very of his second him who, in his arrogance, shall presume to push authority to the very of turber very hurled against the bridge, which shrank and quivered like a live creature beneath the blow. do so. But in the second year of his seclusion a to an account, and declined giving the explanation Then came a terrific crash; the beams and what could be done under the circumstances? I fatal epidemic broke out in the village of Millbank, sweeping off scores of its inhabitants. So many then seed to see the care and the country sweeping off scores of its inhabitants. So many were prostrated by discase, that there were not enough left in health to tend the sick and bury the dead. Then the master of Ellerslie came forth dead. Then the master of Ellerslie came forth dead off, a mass of mins. In my sex; they were all alike heartless, and he was stinctively tearing off my closk to free my limbs, and, bending over, whispered in his ear. The next moment with a current, and floated off, a mass of ruins. In my sex; they were all alike heartless, and he was stinctively tearing off my closk to free my limbs, and, bending over, whispered in his ear. The next moment with a current, and floated off, a mass of ruins. In my sex; they were all alike heartless, and he was stinctively tearing off my closk to free my limbs, and, bending over, whispered in his ear. The next moment with a current, and floated off, a mass of ruins. In my sex; they were all alike heartless, and he was stinctively tearing off my closk to free my limbs, and, bending over, whispered in his ear. The next moment with a current, and floated off, a mass of ruins. once more, and forgot his own sorrows in his efforts a brainless dolt and self-convicted idiot, that after the moment of collision, I grasped the railing of boldly into the swelling flood. How gallantly he to alleviate the sufferings of others. Day and night he watched by the bedside of the sick and been led a second time to place faith in a woman; the bridge and clung to it for life. Blinded by the breasted the waves; tossing them aside as if in spray, deafened by the roar, gasping for

earned the title of "Good Samaritan" which had suffered at the hands of one woman that made the full terror of my situation. When I could see was bestowed upon him. When the pestilence abated and men breathed freely once more he did not return to his former solitary life, but threw off the gloom that had so long oppressed him, and once more mingled freely with his kind.

The strength that had held out so had breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sank within me at the prospect. I was in the midst of a wild, surging wast of watter, thickly strewn by the spoils and trophics it had gathered in its way. Drifting once more mingled freely with his kind.

A voice at my side sent the full terror of my situation. When I could see him so unjust to all others, and I heard his accusant beautiful to make the first that had held out so had breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sank within me at the prospect. I was in the midst of a wild, surging wast of water of water of the full terror of my situation. When I could see him so unjust to all others, and I heard his accusant beautiful to make the first that had held out so had breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sank within me at the prospect. I was in the midst of a wild, surging wast of waters, thickly stream by the spoils and trophics it had gathered in its way. Drifting had proposed that had held out so had breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sank within me at the prospect. I was in the midst of a wild, surging wast of waters, thickly stream by the spoils and the first that had held out so had breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart seemed to cause its beating. A voice at my side sent the full terror of my situation. When I could see him so unjust to all others, and I heard his accusant to heart a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sea was strange darkness before my eyes, my head dropped a looked a wild, surging wast of waters of waters and breathe a little more freely, I looked eagerly around, and my heart sank within me at the prospect. I He was universally beloved and esteemed, my silence for sullenness, and left me in the same piles of boards, huge logs and beams, young trees, ing through my veins once more.

The most of these events occurred during my People said that Squire MacAlpine was growing feeble voice was drowned in the mingled roar of Loose your hold," he said, as he stretched out three years absence from home, and were related gloomy and unsocial once more, and appeared like wind and wave. I snatched the scarf from my his arms to receive me, but I was powerless to to me by my mother after my return, some four or as he did in those two years following his wife's neck, and waved it above my head as a signal of obey. The strained muscles refused to relax their to me by my mother after my return, some four or as he did in those two years lonowing in which is mentally in attracted attention, for I tension. He saw my helplessness, and slipping ment. I believe she had set her heart on seeing heard answering shouts, and presently saw several from the saddle, stepped cautiously on to the I had been at home scarcely a week when we me the mistress of Ellerslie, but its master avoided men running along the bank. They waved their wreck, and with some difficulty were surprised by a call from Mr. MacAlpine. He me, as I did him, until our accidental meeting that hands and gesticulated to me, but the distance

CHAPTER III.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

I REACHED school in due season, but my encounter with the Lord of Ellerslie had not tended lent look that roused all the resentful pride in my nature. I inclined my head slightly, in answer to words of greeting; for I felt something like awe in in a comfortable frame of mind through the day. his salutation, and passed on at a quickened pace, my cheeks burning so hotly that not even the chill, scudding mist, beating full in my face, could he conversed. More than once, on looking up from myself or my treatment of him. I might, had I he conversed those dark, unfathom-chosen, have soothed and softened that haughty gentle eminence, a quarter of a mile distant. I rise beneath that earnest gaze.

The could see the broad, sweeping carriage drives that led away to the stables, the stately elm-bordered led away to the stately evenue, and the parklike expanse of ground, his many noble and generous qualities, with some I might have charmed into oblivion the bitter avenue, and the parklike expanse of ground, dotted here and there with forest trees, that swept she had already begun to build chateaux en Establishment. I think she had already begun to build chateaux en Establishment. memories of the past, and made his life a blessing The house itself was of stone, many-gabled, pagne in my behalf. Somehow our landlord found all this, but the work I had accomplished was of a

sbounding in porticoes and plazzas. I am no student of art, and know not to what order of architecture it belongs, Gothic, Ionic or Composite; but it was an imposing pile of masonry, and but his own inclination, and came and went at large of the sentimer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer to the course of the summer to the course of the summer to the course of the summer. At this content to the course of the summer to the course of th In a thoughtless hour I had given him reason to with regard to womankind. In short, I had done him evil instead of good. These reflections were not consolatory, and my pupils must have found me a very stupid and uncompanionable teacher

the day, but it ceased raining just before school neither tongue nor pen can depict them faithfully. was dismissed, and I hurried on my way, hoping to reach home before the clouds should pour down distance the long white line of foam that marked again. The storm had been of several days durathe fatal spot. I closed my eyes with a shudder, tion, and great quantities of rain had fallen. I had heard the farmers talking of freshets in different places, and expressing apprehensions of a plank and timber to which I clung had struck full imilar visitation. As I neared the river on my against some opposing obstacle, and after careerhomeward walk, I perceived that their fears were realised. The swollen stream had burst its bounds, ture lake. Through the centre of this flowed the that the barrier that opposed my progress was turbid torrent, bearing off on its bosom great masses of loosened soil, dead boughs of trees, brink of the river, and the bank having caved in floating islands of sawdust and all manner of de- had borne along with it this lord of the forest. bris. I paused and gazed on the scene for a few | The great size of the tree and the mass of earth moments with a real sense of enjoyment, for there is something in an exhibition of the untamed swept off by the current. One end of my raft had forces of nature that always awakens a kindred chord in my own bosom.

Swept on by the current of caught between its thick branches, and was thus held fast. I breathed again; my fate seemed

A cotton factory and two or three sawmills were postponed for a little while at least, and my eyes gay, gallant Frank Wollaston, the pet and plague of all the ladies of his acquaintance, the dearest good-for-nothing that ever existed. We were second young heir returned from foreign parts, bringing home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. A gay home with him his beautiful Italian bride. But of course my lord will be and from the property of while, from their loud tones and eager gestures as and uncertain movements I was convinced that

could neither advance nor recede. Mr. MacAlpine called that evening, and rather a The dam had given way, and the whole body of tormy scene ensued between us. He commenced water, thus suddenly let loose, was bearing down

a proud race—he was jestingly entitled "Sir Hugh" at our gate while his master ingered within, and or the "the Lord of Ellerslie" by his more demoor the "the Lord of Ellerslie" by his more demooratio neighbors.

I had no companion now in my homeward walks there was hope of rescue in that quarter, but I with a smile. The sight of his face, the sound of could discern no one. I tried to cry out, but my his voice had given me new life. was too great for me to catch their words, and I | me to the saddle.

was borne along with a velocity that soon swept

me from their sight.

The wreck to which I clung rolled and pitched o badly that every moment threatened to bury me beneath the waves. Occasionally a log would plunge against its sides with such violence that it ned impossible to escape going down at once, and I held my breath with terror until the danger was past. Still on and on I floated. How long could this continue? Every wave lifted my feet from the planks beneath them, but my desperate grasp on the railing never relaxed. But my hands were growing benumbed, and I doubted my power to retain my hold much longer. Suddenly a terrible thought flashed through my

brain. The Rapids! I was nearing them fast; only a mile or two below, in a bend of the river, and at this rate of speed a few minutes would place me within their vortex. I shuddered with horror as thought how my lifeless form would be torn and mangled on those cruel rocks, and then I prayed. The fervent, agoinising supplication that the human soul sends up in extremity, when the frail barriers that divide it from the unseen world are about to be broken down for ever, burst from my lips, "Be merciful to me, O God!" I was calmer after that, and tried to accept my fate with resignation. It were useless to tell what I thought and felt in that fearful hour. The sufferings of a The storm continued unabated a greater part of lifetime may be crowded into a few moments, but

> My straining gaze could already discern in the ing for a minute or two in a frightful manner it became stationary. The sudden shock and jar a gigantic basswood tree. It had stood on the

trembled in every timber, and seemed to bend and sway to the rushing current that threatened every moment to overwhelm it. It was a slight orna-

the last I must go half a mile out of my way, and above all the roar and rush of waters, above the I decided to risk crossing where I was. Smiling a groaning and grinding of the timbers, above the on to the bridge, which seemed actually to rock to my ear came the sharp click of a horse's hoof beneath my feet. I had nearly gained the centre dashing along the gravelled path that wound

the spot, my limbs so paralyzed by terror that I never yet came music to my ear so sweet as the rhyme of Black Ralph's hoofs!

I could have wept for joy as I saw Hugh Mc-Alpine rein in his steed on the bank, and fling up his hand in token of encouragement, The men gathered around him, but he waved them off impatiently, while his eagle eye scemed to take in every detail of the scene at a single glance. There was not a moment to be lost. The wreck, impelled by the merciless force of the waves, was crashing and tearing its way through the stout limbs of n time? The strength that had held out so

"Lillian, darling, are you dying? speak to me?"
The mist vanished from my eyes; I could not

"Black Ralph cannot bear the weight of both, | but I will swim by your side," he said. "Can you keep your seat?

JUNE 11, 1864.]

I shook my head, and motioned to the scarf bout my neck. He understood me, and drawing it off fastened me securely to the steed. Then he turned the horse's head shoreward, and with the reins secured to his wrist struck out boldly for the land. We had nearly gained the bank, already the horse's feet touched bottom, and he flung up his head with a joyous neigh. The men

CHAPTER IV.

WHEN I struggled painfully back to conscious ness I was being borne in men's arms to my mother's door. It was Frank Wollaston on whose shoulder my head rested. I raised it feebly, and looked eagerly around. The question that trem-Several men passed me bearing a rude litter, on which lay extended the form of my preserver. I caught one glance of the deathly face, and the crimson stream oozing slowly from the white lips, and then insensibility mercifully came again to
my relief.

As a sequel to this we give a view of the 5th corps'
hospital on the field, and another of wounded soldiers

Days and weeks of illness followed. I think I was delirious a part of the time, but at length I began slowly to recover. My first question, when I could understand what was passing around me, was of Hugh MacAlpine, and my mother hastened

streamed from the battenend, some to be seized by was of Hugh MacAlpine, and my mother hastened to relieve my anxiety regarding him.

He was beneath the same roof with me, having been brought there in the first instance as the nearest place at which medical assistance could be procured, and then my mother had insisted on his remaining that she might herself nurse him back to health. He had been severely—it was thought at first fatally—injured in the chest, but was now pronounced by the physician to be out of danger, and my mother added in conclusion that he was recovering so rapidly he bid fair to be able to leave his room before I did mine.

How fervently I thanked God for the mercy that

ful peril I had learned the secret of my heart, and knew that I loved him well. And now I only asked to be permitted to devote to his happiness the life that he had preserved. Despite my mother's life that he had preserved. Despite my mother s prediction, I was first able to leave my room. One great disorder. We show also the captured cannon as they were brought in. Never before has the army of the Potomac made care, and having arranged my hair to her satis- such a capture. faction, declared, well pleased, that in spite of my paleness I was prettier than ever. Then she assisted me down stairs and to the door of the little parlor that her guest occupied. But her next | GEN. HAYS was the son of Gen. Samuel Hays. vement was one for which I was not prepared. Having led me into the room, she retreated, and He graduated at West Point, in 1844, in the class with

He sat in an casy chair, enveloped in the folds of a crimson drossing-gown. How pale and changed he was! The jetty masses of hair swept back from his broad, white forehead, and the dark, closely-curling beard increasing his pallor by their contrast. A glad light broke over his face as he saw who was his visitor, and rising hastily, before I could prevent him, he took my hand and leading me to the sofa seated himself beside me, still retaining my hand in his. I am not much given to tears or sentiment, and on this occasion I meant to be very calm, expressing my gratitude in the strongest terms, but guarding carefully against the betrayal of any warmer sentiment. But I was weaker than I thought, and the warm clasp of his hand, the softened look in his proud eyes, and the tone in which he pronounced my name, were too tone in which he pronounced my name, were too much for my composure. I attempted to speak, but choked, broke down entirely, and then, woman-

I am the mistress of Ellerslie now, and my husolden gloom in these

already pursuing us closely in the rear.

"The General ordered Gen. Custer to take his gallant of pitcher, etc.), and he gives the whole sentence. During the games a bell is touched every one or two seconds, and he gives the number of times it has been touched. A man stands belind and throws little pebbles, one by one, against his back; these too he counts. And after these games are over, and all these are told, he recites a poem in perfect rhyme, which he has composed during the sitting.

Proportion of Births to Population:—The proportion of births to population in various European

CREAT NAVAL ENCACEMENT IN ALBEMARLE SOUND. N. C.

THE rebel ram, accompanied by the Cottonlant and Bombshell, made its appearance at the mouth of the Roanoke on Thursday, May 5, at two o'clock r.m.
'He followed our boats," says our correspondent, down the sound 12 miles, until the arrival of the gun-oats Sassacus, Wyaloosing and Mattebasset, when a terrific engagement took place, lasting from five o'clock until eight P.M. The Bombshell was taken, with 34 flung up his head with a joyous neigh. The men cheered and extended their arms to assist us, when a heavy plank came whirling and spinning down the tide. Black Ralph saw it and swerved aside, but it struck his master full in the breast. He threw up his arms, struggled wildly for a moment, then sank like lead. I gave one cry of anguish, and the whole scene vanished from my sight.

until eight r.m. The Bombshell was taken, with 34 prisoners; the Cottonplant made her escape during the early part of the action. The ram fought six of our boats steadily, while slowly retreating up the sound. The captain of the Sassacus ran his boat upon the ram, striking him abaft the centre, but did not succeed in sinking him or apparently doing him sny injury. The Sassacus retired with her forward rudder knocked off and a hole through her boiler, made by the 100-pounder of the ram. The ram finally escaped in the darkness up the Roanoke rivor, the Whitehead putting in the last shot. Our loss is one killed on the Mattebasset and several slightly wounded; one died on the Sassacus from the effects of scales. Several on this boat were wounded

THE BATTLE OF SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT-HOUSE.

THE spot seen in our engraving is one or the right and centre of Grant's line, hereafter to be famous, having been repeatedly the scene of fierce strife, as the battle swayed to and fro. Here we give it, as sketched by our Artist, at a moment when our

hospital on the neld, and another of wounded sometra-crossing the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, after this battle, a few of the many thousands who in sad procession streamed from the battlefield, some to be seized by streamed from the battenend, some to be seized by rebel citizens and sent off to Richmond; some to be waylaid by guerillas, and left out amid a pitiless storm without food or means of advancing.

his room before I did mine.

How fervently I thanked God for the mercy that had spared me the intolerable anguish his death would have occasioned me. In that hour of fearful leaves of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and ful positil had leaved the severet of my heart and full positions.

of Venango, Penn., and was born in Franklin, in 1820 closing the door, left me alone with Hugh Mac- Gen. Grant. He was appointed to a Lieutenancy in the Alpine.

4th Infantry, and was distinguished at Palo Alto and
He sat in an easy chair, enveloped in the folds

Resaca de la Palma, capturing the first gun taken from

BRIC.-CEN. ALEX. S. WEBB. U. S. A.

out being annoyed by the enemy."

The Richmond Examiner thus describes it:
"In the meantime Gens, Stuart and Fitz Lee came up
with the enemy at Yellow tavern, but, being terribly
outnumbered, they managed to maintain their ground
and inflict heavy loss upon the enemy. Here, in one of
those desperate charges, at the head of a charging column, the gallant and chivalrous Stuart fell, mortally
wounded—an irreparable loss to our cause. His many
gallant and daring deeds and glorious exploits will challenge the admiration of the world. He was best known
and loved by his troopers. His frank and agreeable face
slways cheered them in the camp, the march and the
bivouac. His bright, flashing eye and clear, ringing
voice inspired and nerved them in the hour of battle.

A noble soul to liberty born—

A noble soul to liberty born— A noble soul for liberty died!

"In this engagement our loss was pretty severe. Col. H. Clay Pate and Lieut.-Col. Robert Randolph were also

MOUTON'S PLANTATION, VER-MILION BAYOU, LA.

THE devastation of Southern agriculture districts may be appreciated in the sketch of Gov. Mouton's place, on the Vermilion bayou. His son lately fell in action, fighting against the National army under Banks; and here we see the Engineers of the Corps d'Afrique, possibly some of his own ex-slaves, furrowing his ancestral grounds with earthworks, and throwing up pits. Such work, of course, disembodies all involve

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. Brownsville took its name from the gallant

officer who commanded the fort thrown up opposite Matamoras by order of Gen. Taylor. It was, before the pre-

PORTO CABALLO, TEXAS.

THE spot where our Rio Grande army landed. Porto Caballo, on Matagorda bay, is a point of historical interest. It was in this bay that La Salle, after missing the mouth of the Mississippi, entered, in his search for the mouth of the Mississippi, entered, in his search for the great river. Here he lost one of his vessels, and built a fort near the Lavaca river, which derives its name from him. The tragic history of his settlement is well-known. A Spanish expedition sent to expel the French invaders, as they considered them, found only the smok-ing ruins of the fort and lifeless corpses. The Indians had butchered all.

FORT MONTCOMERY, TEXAS.

ONE of the defences on the Rio Grande will so be remarked. It stands on the bank of the Rio Grande, within sight of Brownsville, and is an earth-work, defended by a ditch and a natural abattis of thorny black bushes, which stand out spectral in the white sand. Since its reoccupation by the national troops, it has been strengthened to meet any exigencies on the frontier.

CHIT-CHAT WITH THE LADIES. Why they Grumble.

OF course this column is intended for the eyes of lady readers only, otherwise I should never dare, oh! dear, no, to write as I am about to write, to touch ipon the subject, which must be bad enough to bear

But the cares of my sex I have always striven to alleviate, and at any risk I must whisper this secret.
You must have noticed, my dear, that your husband

off liquor and the meat market falls.

If Bulkley, the Herala correspondent, says:

"We found the enemy strongly entrenched behind fortifications, composing the outer line of the Richmond
at the orally upon a hill, commanding our whole corps, and our prefigures

At the hord at the enemy at the most of the Richmond defences. The position was a strong one, being situated upon a hill, commanding our whole corps, and our preservation depended on our driving them out. Genshr vidan was equal to the emergency. The cnemy was already pursuing us closely in the rear:

"The General ordered Gen. Custer to take his gallant or the position. Gen. Custer to take his gallant or the provider of the hord of the unhappy slaves of completed?

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The appearance of the heads of the unhappy sl The General ordered Gen. Custer to take his gallant of pickers, e.c., and he gives the whole sentence. During the games a bell is touched every one or two seconds, and he gives the number of times it has been touched. A man stands belind and throws little pebles, one by one, against his back; these too he counts, and after these games are over, and all these are told, he recites a poem in perfect rhyme, which he has composed during the sitting.

PROPORTION OF BIRTHS TO POPULATION.—The proportion of births to population in various European countries is given in a bluebook of "Statistical Tables Rolating to Foreign Countries." In England and Wales the annual births are 1 in 28 persons; 1 in 30 in Belgium, Holland and Norway, 1 in 32 in Greec, 1 in 38 in France, 1 in 25 in Wurtermburg; 1 in 37 in Greec, 1 in 38 in France, 1 in 25 in Wurtermburg; 1 in 32 in 26 in Russin; 1 in 24 in Austria, Selectly and Flussin; and in Creec, 1 in 183 in France, 1 in 25 in Wurtermburg; 1 in 24 in Austria, Selectly and Flussin; and in the control of the site of a buffalo. It can be classed tout ensemble. In fact, the shape, leaving out the position. Gen. Custer placed of his command, and with drawn shaped in the position. Gen. Custer placed of his command, and with drawn shaped in the position and with drawn shaped in the position of the sate placed of his command, and with drawn shaped in the position of the colleance placed in the position at the head of his command, and with drawn shaped in the position. He had the position at the head of his command, and with drawn shaped in the position of the colleance placed in the position of the colleance placed the research of the test of a buffalo. It certainly in the second childhood, or it would never confessed to the descriptions of the colifures in the Npectator, of the colifures in the Npectator, of the descriptions of the colifures in the Npectator, of the proportion of the sitting.

Proportion of births to population in various European countries is given in a bulebook of "Statisti

the way she dropped a folded paper from her pocket, which he picked up just too late to return before the carriage drove off. Examining this paper, with some faint hope, we presume, of discovering it to be a billet-douz addressed to bimself, he found it to be a drygoods bill for the sum of \$1 000 receipted that morning, the of this, of course.

Out of Date.

We think it quite time that the complaints of the sternar sex in regard to the conduct of ladies in public conveyances were at an end. Perhaps they used to give on tradition says, but they certainly do not do so now In stages and cars men lounge with hands in their pockets and boots outstretched, or sit sideways to read the last extra at their greater convenience, while women stand up, clutching the strap and reflecting sorrowfully on the remarkable curves and angles which compressed crinoline will assume. "Six-footers" sit still and grin, while feminine passengers of four-feet nothing split their Alexandre gloves and tear their cloak sleeves out of the armholes, trying to hand the fare to the imatient driver; and to alight, one must clamber over a maze of muddy boots, the owners of which never think of moving, but rather enjoy the discomfort occasioned by their graceful position, which is only altered when a ady has fairly alighted, and the gentlemen (?) find it necessary to thrust themselves out of the windows, in order to discover her claims to beauty, and amuse themselves by watching her progress over a sea of mud to the side-walk. Yes, complaints on the score of women's rude-ness and men's sacrifices at the shrine of politeness are out of date. The fact, if fact it ever were, is buried in blivion; a thing of the past never to be brought to life again, and only remembered by some elderly gentle-man, who, knowing what used to be in his youth, occasionally pens a paragraph upon the subject to the as-tonishment of his younger readers, who never saw anything of the kind.

Postmistresses.

It appears that Government has appointed a large mber of ladies to fill the place of men hitherto employed as postmasters. We are very much pleased to hear it, because we are always pleased to hear of any new and remunerative field for woman's labor; but when the custom becomes general we shall have more hesitation in sending letters of importance, billetdoux, &c., through the post.

Imagine an army of postmistresses, assistants, mail-

carriers, &c.; do you suppose a suspicious-locking document, directed in a delicate feminine hand to John Smith, New York, perfumed with night-blooming ccreus, and sealed with a motto "forget me not" or "ever of thee," would reach its destination without being subjected to the most rigid investigation? Could any living postmistress resist the temptation of that scented and snowy envelope? or refrain from finding out "what that girl wanted to say to John Smith?"

And after the secret was discovered, could it be kept within the bosom of the traitress? No indeed.

The fact that Sally Brown had returned a lock of red nair and a valentine, and said to the culprit, "Johnny farewell for ever," would be known all over these dis-United States; and, for "fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind," no one would ever discover the guilty party. Postmistress A would be positive that none of her assistants could or would do such a mean ning as to open a letter, and Postmistress B would have the greatest confidence in Postmistress C. and the oulprit would be secure from detection, while all the secrets committed to paper would be brought to light in

Those Dreadful Cows.

The pleasures of a walk uptown are at the best rather doubtful. What with new buildings, with outworks of clay-pits and mortar beds, and new streets, from which at the most unexpected moment laborers with red flags emerge, yelling, "Back, back;" while a shower of logs, stones, gunpowder, &c., fly up from some rock which they have been blasting; and the dogs, who regard all pedestrians as their natural enemies-a promonade near the Central Park is fraught with danger

But these grievances are to guarded against and escaped, while the worst nuisance presents itself in a form terrifying to the unhappy wearers of crinoline, viate, and at any risk I must whisper this secret.

You must have noticed, my dear, that your husband (hide this paper before he returns, I beseech you) is remarkably cross, not to say bearish, in these latter days; that he fails to sympathise pecuniarily with your admiration of that "love of a bonnet" at Madame H.'s, and does not even seem to take an interest in the fact but choked, broke down entirely, and then, womanlike, burst into tears. I shall not tell with what
gentle and loving words he soothed me, but I had
grown very humble and childlike in my illness;
and when he asked me to bestow on him for life
the hand that he held in his own I answered
frankly that, as my heart already belonged to him,
my hand might as well accompany it; only, I
added, smiling through my tears, that he must
promise never to give way to jealousy again; and
with something warmer and sweeter than a smile,
what appears to be mad bulls, being creatures, in the fact
that "baby has cut two teeth." Perhaps you cannot
be count for the phenomenon? But listen to me a moment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was sold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was sold at higher prices—we
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The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was sold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was cold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was cold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was sold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andwater. Last week beef was sold at higher prices—we
ment and you shall learn the truth.

The case lies between two B's—Beef and Brandy-andinto their boots, are shouting, dancing,
water as an artilezer, with interprice and shouseward. Two unearthy-looking of their
water as a secount for the pehaps added, smiling through my tears, that he must promise never to give way to jealousy again; and with something warmer and sweeter than a smile, he assured me that that demon was effectually exercised from his bosom.

Gen. Fitzjohn Forter, and, being in 1863 appointed a Brigadiar-General, fought with distinguished gallantry and Jones as ne wound in the 2d Army corps. He fell while in command of the 1st brigade, 2d division, 2d Army corps, under Gen. Hancock. Although he has thus fought his way to one of the highest positions when the fought his way to one of the highest positions.

Gen. Fitzjohn Forter, and, being in 1863 appointed a Brigadiar-General, fought with distinguished gallantry at Getty-burg, at the head of a command in the 2d Army corps. He fell while in command of the 1st brigade, 2d division, 2d Army corps, under Gen. Hancock. Although he has thus fought his way to one of the highest positions.

We need not expect smiles again until the tax is taken of the exasperating hue of a rose in your bonnet. For of the exasperating bue of a rose in you safety you might as well be a Matador at a Spanish bullfight, and no wary person would lay a large wager THE REBEL RAIDER'S LAST FICHT.

We give a sketch which our readers cannot fail to admire of the battle of the Yellow Tavern, May 11, where 6cm. J. E. B. Stuart, whose fame began by a successful raid around McClellan, fell mortally wounded.

A Wonderful Hyddo Head.—The owner of it is between 45 and 50 years of age. He plays three of it is between 45 and 50 years of age. He plays three are of it is between 45 and 60 years of age. The position was a strong one, being situated time when these games are going on he is given orally sums of multiplication to the extent of tour figures (e.g. 9397x8999) and gives the correct result. At the same time a sentence of about 100 words, each word same time a sentence of about 100 words, each word shired ynurshered, is given to him irregularly (35 if, 22 but.

THE REBEL RAIDER'S LAST FICHT.

We give a sketch which our readers cannot fail to admire of the Yellow Tavern, May 11, where Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, whose fame began by a successful raid around McClellan, fell mortally wounded.

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Mr. Bulkley, the Herald correspondent, says:

"We found the enemy strongly entrenched behind fortifications, composing the outer line of the Richmond time the name time of the Richmond to the Richmond time to hear the foremest horned beast give a low of disappointment as he finds the doorway too narrow to contemplate. They are braided, and frigzlets defore her coiffure is considered to move and ringlets before her coiffure is considered to move and ringlets before her coiffure is considered to move that a passe of the unhappy slaves of criming to provide and provided. The appearance of the leads of the unhappy slaves of criming to provide and ring days. I will only add that never was horse so THE REBEL RAIDER'S LAST FICHT. What are we coming to? Where will the hairdressor's on your chances for escape with life. As a general

The Stuyvesant Pear Tree.



THE WAR IN VIRGINIA SHERIDAN'S GREAT BATTLE WITH J. E. B. STUART, AT YELLOW TAY IN, MAY 11-THE REBEL RAIDER'S LAST FIGHT. FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, E. FORBES. SEE PAGE 183.

While through my dark ringlets came stealing The breath of the sweet Spring breeze. I heard it, up-up-in their tops, Whistling a favorite song; I saw it upon the bright water,

As it danced the waves along.

That played on the opposite side, It was teaching the nodding daisies The game of seek-and-go-hide! It shook the delicate blossoms So rudely, they fled with affright; Then away to the waltzing May blooms It caressed them with wild delight.

And I knew by the beautiful shadows

It cuffed the youthful pines That were bending far over the stream, Trying to catch between the ripples A glimpse of their coats of green. Around me the landscape was glowing,

Tinged by the sun's golden beam, With beauty like this lavished round me, I could do naught but dream.

The birds they were soaring above me.

The wild bee hummed lazily by-Yet alas! in midst of the beautiful, My heart found time to sigh : Not, not that I was weary, For earth seemed all too fair; But oh! I missed the footsteps

That so oft had loitered there. With nature's carpet beneath me, And heaven's blue dome above, Such rushing memories came o'er me. Memories of one beloved;

The tears sprang all unbidden The sigh leaped from the heart Ah I thou art not forgotten, Of our life thou form'st a part. When twilight deepens around thee.

And the stars are gleaming bright, There ascends a prayer through the gloaming
To our Father who dwelleth in light, To watch o'er and protect thee Where'er thy feet may stray,

And remember warm hearts await thee In thy home, far away, far away.

The Gulf Between Them.

BY ANN S. STEPHENS.

CHAPTER XLI. ELSIE was better that morning. When the phy-

sician arrived he pronounced her much improved, and confessed to Mellen that he had at first feared an attack upon the brain, but he believed now it was only the result of a severe nervous paroxysm. This time he made no inquiries of Mellen concerning his wife; the manner in which they had been received on the previous day did not invite a renewal of the subject.

Elsie was crazy to get up, after her usual habit, the moment she began to feel better; but the doctor ordered her to lie in bed, at least for that day. "But I want to get up so badly," she said; when her brother returned to the chamber; "I am so tired of lying here."

"Just have patience for to-day; the doctor would the more years of loneliness and pain would be not allow of your making the least exertion."

"He's a cross old thing!" pouted Elsie, with a faint return to her old manner, which made Mellen

"You will soon be able to put him at defiance. a crust of lava hardening above the volcanic fires

But, indeed, you are so weak now you could not beneath. "Oh, that's nonsense! I don't believe anything

about it. You shall stay here with me; if I have to be kent prisoner I will hold you fast too."

sloop?"

"I won't try, unless you go to sleep too. Draw to be kept prisoner I will hold you fast, too." There is no fear of my attempting to leave the the sofa up by the bed and lie down."

Elsie felt much improved. She sat up in bed, least caprice. She gave him one of her pillows, made her brother play at various games of cards threw a part of the counterpane over him, and made him lie there, holding fast to his hand,

with her, talked and looked more like herself. But into the conversation, in which Mellen did his best to hold a share, there crept some chance "Do you feel sleepy, Grant?" she as mention of that name which those walls must no a pause longer hear. It fell from Elsie's lips thoughtlessly, and at once dispelled her faint attempt at cheershe had succeeded in shutting out for a little time. hand?" "Did you write that letter, Grant?" she asked,

quickly.

To Mr. Hudson?"

Elsie bowed her head. "Yes; I sent it down to the village, to go by the morning's boat."

'Thank you, Grant, thank you!" "Yes, ves: be content." She was so much afraid even to go to sleep, that She tried to console herself with thinking she She tried to console herself with thinking she had done something in Elizabeth's behalf, but She was so much arrand even to go to steep, that it relieved her to make her last waking thoughts flect long upon anything else, and directly Mellen but its bright crimson had struck Clorinda's fancy, when her conscience compared it with all that she turn upon some little good she was doing Eliza- broke from his eager questions, saying:

ought to do her coward heart shrank back at the beth. 'Good-night, now," she said; "I can go to bits of pasteboard off the bed with one of her you?"

"I am tired of cards," she said, sweeping the sleep. Kiss my hand, Grant. You love me, don't abrupt movements, which would have been so rude "Always, darling, always; nothing can part you in another, but seemed graceful and childish as and me."

she did them. "Cards are stupid things at the | She fell away into a tranquil slumber, and Mel-

laid it away, trying to think of some other means thoughts had not followed her into her dreams.

"Shall I read to you?" he asked. soothed him imperceptibly. A dreary weakness began to make itself felt after that long continued began to make itself felt after that long co her head wearily about. "I don't know-just excitement. At length the lids drooped over his relief loosened the oppression on Mellen's heart. some of meeting at de hotel, and he'll be kept dar eyes, and he slept almost as profoundly as Elsie There was a pile of new novels and magazines herself. For a long time there was no sound in ling!"

extreme, reading her romances to the exclusion of | with the cry which had been so often on her lips | She shivered a little at his words, but she would more solid studies, just as she preferred nibbling | during the previous dayat swects to eating substantial food.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

light, pleasant way, and promising the amusement

his listener needed. But as the little romance

went on it deepened into a pathetic tragedy. It was an account of a noble-born Sicilian woman

who, during the Revolution, endured, silently

every species of suffering, at last death itself, rather than betray her husband to his enemies,

half-broken her heart during their married life.

injured her.

least belong to him.

"Anything; I don't care."

rouse himself and be cheerful again.

I try those?"

and yet the husband had bitterly wronged her and

He went to the table to make a more fortunate

"Here is a volume of parodies," he said; "shall

He commenced a mischievous travestie of a poem, but though it was wittily done, its lightness

jarred so terribly on both reader and listener that

t was speedily thrown aside. For some time they

emained in gloomy silence, but when Elsie began

to sigh and move restlessly about Mellen tried to

"Anything to wear away the time!" she said.

shorten the hours to him, but he held his peace.

Elsie; "just as if I were waiting anxiously for

ng-every instant expecting it."

He was waiting. Henceforth life would be but

one long wait, just for his revenge, then to be free

"How white you are!" Elsie said suddenly.

'I don't believe you have slept at all."
It was true. For two nights Mellen had not

closed his eyes, but he felt no approach towards

"Don't be afraid; I am well and strong."

"You will fall sick!" cried Elsie. "What shall

he said the words with a loathing bitterness of

is own ability to endure.
The more powerful his physical organization,

bring only a cold exterior over his sufferings, like

"Don't sit so, looking at nothing," cried Elsie.

"Yes, dear. There, do you think you can go to

He obeyed her command, willing to gratify her

"Perhaps so; I am resting, at all events."

Suddenly Elsie started up again.

"You sent the letter. Grant?

'That is because you are nervous."

from the dull pressure of this existence.

drowsiness even now.

'Perhaps so," she said, fretfully.

"There certainly is opportunity for a choice,"

Mellen said, glancing at the pile. "What book brought her back to the reality.

"I was so happy," she mouned; "I dreamed "Oh, bring a magazine; read me some short Bessie and I were gathering pond lilies—she was wreathing them about my head—then just as I Mellen seated himself, opened the periodical and | woke I saw a snake sting her—before that it was ommenced reading the first tale he lighted upon. all bright. Oh, dear, if I never need wake, It was a story by a popular author, beginning in a never!"

CHAPTER XLII.

THE next day Elsie was still stronger and better. She consented to lie in bed all the morning, making it a condition that she might get up and be arried downstairs to pass the evening. "That is the dreariest time," she said; "it

Mellen promised her, and she was childishly Elsie did not listen at first, but at length her

happy.
"You shall have an early dinner, Grant, and oughts became so painful that she tried to fasten her attention upon the reading. When she began to take notice Mellen was just in the midst of the then we'll take toa in the evening, and eat toast and jam just as we did when I was a child." 'Yes, that will be very comfortable."

account of her martyrdom in prison, bearing up with such serene patience, faithful to her vow, firm in her determination to save the man who had He had tried to say pleasant, but he could not speak the word. The day was so warm and bright that a little after noon he took her out for a short Elsie fairly snatched the volume from his hand. drive, then she lay down to rest again, resolved to be strong and pass the evening below. The least the sofa. Tom sprang forward with a cry of ter-"Don't read it!" she exclaimed. "What made you choose such a doleful thing; it makes my flesh idea of change was pleasant to her—she felt quite ror at the change his absence had made in her elated, as she always was in health, at the idea of He saw the change which had come over her face, and reproached himself for his carelessness

They got through the day much better than in having chosen so sad a tale; but the truth was, in his absorption, he had not had the slightest idea they had done the previous ones, and Elsie did of what he was reading, his voice sounded in his own ears mechanical, and as if it did not in the

growing dusk. She cried out quite joyfully when she saw Grantlev sitting by the bed : "It is almost evening at last!"

At that moment Victoria appeared at the door "Come in," Mellon said; "what do you want?"
Victoria entered on tiptoe, though she knew plainly enough that her young mistress was awake, and called out in a doleful whisper she reserved

BICK, Ittle princess, and Dessie gold: that is strange."

"There, there," cried Elsie; "you must not talk about my appearance or sickness or anything else! Just tell me how pretty I look, and do

for sick rooms: "If you please, Mister Fuller's just arriv, and he's a asking after all of you in a breath."

and sister stared at each other in blank horror when they thought of the blow that must be in-The afternoon passed very much in the same way, till at last Elsie declared that she would sleep Mellen wondered if he should ever find help to

recovering her presence of mind before Mellen. Victoria departed, and Grantley cried out: "I have such an odd, horrible feeling," said "How can I tell him? Poor Tom, he will nearly

"You must not tell him yet," said Elsie, "not one word—just say Bessie is absent."

"Such prevarication is useless, Elsie, he must ful picture, with her rich wrappings and delicate know the truth." Elsie began to groan.

"There, you are contradicting me already. I won't go down—I shall be sick again—my head

"Don't distress yourself so dear, don't." 'Then let me have my own way," she pleaded. 'What do you wish? Anything to content you." "That's a good brother," said Elsic. Go down and mercly tell Tom I have been very sick, and

that Bessie has gone to New York-anywhere-

"But he will wonder at her absence during your

"No, he never wonders; it doesn't make any left for him to bear. His mind flew on to the

"I detest these white lies, Elsie," Oh, well, if you want to kill me with a scene go and tell Tom," she exclaimed, throwing herself varieties of preserves and jellies she had brought back on her pillows; "I shall be killed at last." Mellen was too anxious to soothe her not to

"Fil go, darling; I'll go."
"Good Grant; kind brother! Send Victoria to
me; I will be all dressed when you come back." Mellen went out and called the servant, then he passed downstairs, and in the hall met Tom, who rushed wildly towards him, exclaiming:

better; what is it?" "Do you feel sleepy, Grant?" she asked, after

will be downstairs in a few minutes."
"Thank God," muttered Tom, his face still white with fear Victoria's words had aroused. "Don't you remember when I was sick once,

fulness, throwing her back on the gloom which years ago, I never would sleep unless I held your extreme agitation, or speculate upon its cause if he had observed it.

mere youth then—what a fearful waste lay be-tween that season and the present! "She—she is not at home," faltered Mellen.

"Not at home and Elsie sick?" "She was gone," said Mellen, "and I did not end for her.

Tom was too much troubled about Elsie to re-

He went upstairs and knocked at his sister's

"You may come in," Elsie called out; "I am 'provement; Sally, yer couldn't have a more When he entered she was sitting up in an easy | Clo bridled and grew radiant, threw a glance of

best!"

In lay for a long time watching her repose; it was add it away, trying to think of some other means of religious her constitution her constitution has a gay shawl thrown over her benign words.

When he entered she was sitting up in an easy chair, wrapped in a pretty dressing-gown of pink merino, braided and trimmed after her fanciful habits, a gay shawl thrown over her benign words. The extreme quiet, the sight of her placid face shoulders, her long ringlets shading her face, and looking altogether quite another creature.

"I'spect Othello won't get here till late," said Dinah, begining to fear that before his arrival the

"You look so well again; God bless you, dar- -de gemmen tinks nobody else can wait on

sources of distraction, though it must be confessed twilight crept slowly around.

that she had always carried the recreation to an But when Elsie did wake it was to rouse him "You will always be one, my sunbeam," he said to claim their little virtues unchallenged.

not think, she would have her old carelessness, her old peace back if she could grasp it.

"How is Tom?" she asked. 'Dreadfully anxious about you, poor fellow."

"Did he ask for Bessie?"

"Yes-yes." "But you said nothing?"

"No, Elsie; he knows nothing."
"That is right," she said; "I can tell him better than you. Be kind to him, Grant." "Yes, dear; he saved your life; Tom is very dear to me; poor Tom."

"I am to be a visitor, remember," she said childishly; "you must not forget that."
"I will forget nothing that can give you plea-

sure, you may be certain," he answered, kindly. "Now you shall lead me downstairs," she said. "You must not walk; I will carry you."

"No, no; I am so heavy."
But he took her in his arms and carried her lownstairs, as he had so often done in her childish days, while Victoria followed with cushions and shawls to make her perfectly comfortable. "I am your baby again, Grant! Don't you

remember how you used to carry me about." "Indeed I do; you are not much larger now." "You saucy thing! I would pull your hair only I am afraid you would let me fall."

appearance, but a gesture from Mellen warned him that he must control his feelings lest his anxiety should agitate her.

"I am so glad to see you, Tom, so very glad," not have a single relapse of her nervous tremors she said, clasping her delicate fingers about his hands, and so filling him with delight by her look When she woke from her afternoon nap it was and words that he could not even remember to be

"It has seemed an age to me since I went away," pursued Tom. "And you have been so sick, little princess, and Bessie gone! that is

nothing but amuse me."

"You look like an angel of light," cried Tom. looking wistfully at her little hand, as if he longed Elsie started up on her pillows, and the brother to hide it away in his broad palm.

flicted upon the warm, honest heart of Elizabeth's and everything done to make the room pleasant which could suggest itself to 'Dolph and Victoria 'Go and say that we will be down," said Elsie, in their anxiety to please the young favorite. "It is so pleasant," she said, with a sigh of

relief; "so pleasant." Then Victoria brought her a bunch of flowers 'Dolph had cut in the greenhouse, and she strewed the fragrant blossoms over her dress and wreathed them in her hair till she made a beauti-

"Now we will have tea very soon," she said. "and bring all sorts of nice things, Victy." "Yes, 'deed, dear Miss Elsie! Clo she's ben

a fixin' fur ye, purty bird! Laws, it jis' makes my heart jump to see you up agin." As the girl left the room Mellen said: "How she loves you! Everybody does, dear."

"They must," she answered; "I should die if I was not petted. Oh, Grant, it's so nice here; don't you like it?" "Yes, indeed; you make the old room bright

Her spirits had risen, she was really quite like her old self, and that without effort or pretence.

Then the tea was brought in, and she insisted on at least tasting of everything. Clo was well acquainted with her love for sweets, and the out from her stores was marvellous to behold. Elsie fed Tom with bits of toast, made him eat

everything he did not want and beg for all that he did, and was so bright and peaceful that Mellen himself grew quiet from her influence.
While the evening was passing so pleasantly

"The woman says Elsie is very sick; is she | Miss Dinah had come up from the village, and

her ebony suitor was expected, so, what with their delight at Miss Elsie's improvement, the whole staff was in excellent spirits. "It's one of dem 'casions," said 'Dolph, "when

white with fear Victoria's words had aroused.

Mellen was too much preoccupied to notice his run—what do yer say, Miss Clorindy?" Clo smiled affably; certain explanations had

"Yes, dear."

How far back the time looked—he had been a mere youth then—what a fearful waste lay be
le had observed it.

"I only got back this afternoon," pursued Tom, and I hurried over here at once. How is Bossie?"

Passed between her and 'Dolph on the previous day, which made her inclined to consider any proposal of his with high favor. She summoned her unfortunate drudge Sally.

and ordered her to set the table at once. "And don't spend yer time a gaupin' at Miss Dinah's new dress," said she, severely; "'taint manners, nohow."

"Go into the library, Tom; Pil bring Elsie and because she stared at it enviously she concluded the girl must be doing the same.

"Jis' observe what Miss Clorindy tells ver." romarked 'Dolph, "and yer'll be on the road to reficient quide.

or the table in the centre of the room, for Elsie always kept herself liberally supplied with these sources of distraction, though it must be confessed twilight crept slowly around.

"Am I not pretty?" she cried childishly, pointing the chamber; the brother and sister lay there in ground the profound slumber, while the day wore on and the sources of distraction, though it must be confessed twilight crept slowly around.

"He desarves deir 'preciation," said 'Dolph, ing to herself in the glass. "I shall make a nice little visitor."

and the world to develop a man proper."

JUNE . 1, 1864.

"Jis' so, Miss Clorindy; yer's allers rezact."

Miss Dinah was very affable, Vic really was the best-natured creature in the world, and just now she was perfectly happy from seeing her beloved she was perfectly happy from seeing her beloved best-natured creature in the world, and just now she was perfectly happy from seeing her beloved by Bertram's dismay at this news was so great as Bertr

which had come.

The truth was, the day before, while she was beeling onions, 'Dolph grew sentimental, and was led on to the point beyond which there was no turning back. Clo had grown tender and confidential—he learned the amount of her fortune—five hundred hard dollars in the bank. After this the happiness of that sable pair was supreme. For the moment she really looked beautiful in his eyes, and with tears in their depths—the result of affection, not of the onions he assured her—he implored

"What is the matter, child? Do you fear they are dead?"

"I do. The mother is dead, doubtless."

"I for he found it impossible to sit inert and would ever see him alive again? When he wo and with tears in their depths—the result of affection, not of the onions he assured her—he implored her to make him the happiest of men. He did it all in the most grandiloquent style, dropping on one knoe as he had seen lovers do from the upper loft of the Bowery Theatre, and holding her hands fost one of which granted a knife and the other to your doctors, without letting them detect your fost one of which granted a knife and the other to scale of marble, you must have an abundance to spare."

Marina coiled her serpent arms about the old sculptor, and kissed him with great affection.

"Father, I'll tell you what to do; imitate me. Be as I am—cunning, very, very cunning; seem saner than you are; flatter your keepers, flatter your keepers, flatter your doctors, without letting them detect your for the missurection, and to which the fighting was gradually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the missurection, and to which the fighting was gradually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the missurection, and to which the fighting was gradually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the missurection, and to which the fighting was gradually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the missurection.

"You have no brother, I no sister; I will be a dually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the insurection, and to which the fighting was gradually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted by two flags, one of them black and bearing the missurection.

"You have no brother, I no sister; I will be a dually being confined, he came unexpectedly upon a formidable barricade, surmounted

engagement being kept secret a little while.

"I jis' want to see what dat ole parson'll say," so indiscreet in his protestations to Victoria that he was a little fearful of consequences if that high-

ply with his wishes.

----CONFIDENCE.

ALL is silent, lonely, free, Perfumed winds alone disclose Where the startled hare, retreating, Dash'd aside the drooping rose.

Rest we on this fragrant bank.

Harebells in the grass half seen, Wide dark woods around us meeting, And a clear stream rolled between Happy scene! more lovely face Press'd near mine, above the stream.

Love, what means thy heart's quick beating, Sighs more fit a troubled dream?" "Full of happiness with thee, Beats this heart so close to thine; Yet I sigh'd to think how fleeting

May be the passion so divine." "Looks, not hearts, may have a change, Changing face this stream does show; Yet the same translucent current

Tranquil ever flows below."

The Serpent-Woman.

BY Z. W

CHAPTER VII. Keen As is the razor's edge invisible.

Love's Labor Lost, Act V., Sc. 2.

But France got drunk with blood to vomit crime,

But France got drunk with blood to vomit crime, And fatal have her Saturnalia been
To Freedom's cause.

"During class the stormiest days of the year 1848, in the focus from which revolution radiated over Europe, Julien St. Croix and Bertram Hapseulh and a busy and anxious time with their patients. Both were in a most precarious state, requiring great attention and care, and the tremendous excitements of the sculptor, whose mind was of the most infiammable nature. To keep him as serene and equable as possible was St. Croix's main object, and he had to guard his patient on every had against the tumultuous influences that flooded the whole Continent.

Elistone's memory returned, and with it the painful consciousness of the mysterious disappearance of his beloved wife and child, who, as he had to guard his patient on every had been given to understand, had followed him, and perished, it was thought, most probably in some remote part of the Continent. His whole mind

To Freedom's cause.

"During the stormiest days of the year 1848, in the focus from the transpossible contined to the nose; and cats have the power of contracted in the sun or before a fire. This reventes a surpline that its beloved archibishop had been fatally down. February will be no more comparable than a typhon to a zephvr. Victor favores the Montagrand, but I am beginning to hate extremes as much as you do. I wish you could get here in time to remove him before the explosion takes place, but fear that its phossible to work the woyoung men were so much in symmetry down. Powers of A Horsz.—One horse can raise form to start terrible news and they spent the ensuing night at the bouse of the coupled in the case of the woyoung men were so much in symmetry down. Powers of the the before day one of the woyoung men were so much in symmetry to be fatally down. Powers of the two young men were so much in symmetry to satisfy the part of the exclusion between the woyoung men were so much in symmetry to the woyoung men were so much in symmetry to the fatal the

"Wal," said Clo, "arter all it needs trabbel | was now bent upon ascertaining where they died, | the leg and a couple of bullets through his hat, | but as he drew near him, the soldier started to

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER.

chicken in de closet—marster don't eat nothin', and I'se afeared it'll be wasted."

Clo was complaisance itself, and went to work while 'Dolph encouraged her with his smiles.

By the time Victoria came downstairs the table was spread with good things, and in order to carry out 'Dolph's extraordinary idea of complimenting Miss Elsie, there were sweetmeats and cakes of all miss Elsie, there were sweetmeats and cakes of all services and graces were intoxicating giving way, when he dashed among them, rallying to all, and it was no wonder he was fascinated. He had been designed by his parents and was him self disposed for the Church, and Marina's magic influence raised him from a dream of placidity into the kindling, trembling, melting and burning visions of love. It was a second birth and another life to St. Croix.

Some of her tones and graces were intoxicating to all, and it was no wonder he was fascinated. He had been designed by his parents and was him self disposed for the Church, and Marina's magic influence raised him from a dream of placidity into the kindling, trembling, melting and burning visions of love. It was a second birth and another life to St. Croix.

A low musical laugh responded, avouching the truth of his discovery, and before he knew what life to St. Croix.

ables that made 'Dolph's mouth water.

The meal began with the greatest harmony, touching his lost wife and daughter, she grew at the window, but upon the return of the and kissed her with a rervor that his gratifude and gave free vent to his thoughts and feelings touching his lost wife and daughter, she grew at retreated with the rest of the household to the "Marina, I can hardly believe you mortal. You

fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other an onion.

your detect your offer in the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other an onion.

your detect your offer in the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy, and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy, and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy, and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy and set yourself free. Return to the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy and set yourself free and the other and policy and set yourself free and for the fast, one of which grasped a knife and the other and policy and set yourself free and for the fast of the fa onion.

Before they were disturbed matters were completely settled, though 'Dolph pleaded for the engagement being kept secret a little while.

Description in the Engand, in those terrible words in black, painted upon it, "Rape and Pillage."

The struggle for this position had been most is made."

The struggle for the bodies of the dead and wounded the bodies of the dead and wounded was the policy, and set yourself fee. Return to Engand, painted upon it, "Rape and Pillage."

The struggle for this position had been most is made."

She gave him her little hand, while sweetly murger there are not a policy. them to life again!"

"I will be cunning, my darling Serpent." he averred, though the truth was, 'Dolph had been | "But do not let your cunning betray itself. spirited damsel learned the news without a little | the bottom of your heart. If you feel a madness, preparation.

"Nobber you mind de parson," said Clo; "laws, I wouldn't wipe my ole shoes on him, 'sides it ed be something with while jis' to denounce our connubiolity to de hull company dis ebening."

The latter of your leaf a madness, the bottom of your is in dulgence in the future, when you are free. Talk in a strain of free impartiality, calm ingenuousness and manly remonstrance; and by the consistent rationality of your conduct and skilful flattery of your captors, com-But 'Dolph flattered until she consented to com- pel them, for shame's sake, to restore you to freedom. Take the advice of your Serpent, and combatants." remember that the Wisest and Best enjoined us to

'How did you find your brother?"

or alive, as he may chance to be."

Elfstone promised compliance with his fair counsellor's advice, and the next day St. Croix was struck with the rational demeanor of his patient.

"You may fall yourself," said Bertram, gazing wonderingly at the handsome young soldier, and trying to remember where he had met him before.

"You may fall yourself," said Bertram, gazing wonderingly at the handsome young soldier, and trying to remember where he had met him before. After the continuance for several days of this gratifying semblance, he concluded his restoration life is worthless and may be well spared for my was complete. Elistone seemed fully awaro of his position and of the various difficulties in the way "En avant, mes enfans!" shouted the captain thinks me poison." of his release, and conversed about them with so of the little band. In a moment the guard formed many tests, but his equanimity withstood the ers had fired, snatch the red flag, and then fall or severest, and his politoness and address won the rather roll down to the foot of the defence. The hearts of all who conversed with him. It had assailants met with the most desperate resistance been made the interest of his custodians to retain from the sturdy ouvriers, or Montagnards, who mutual aid." him in the asylum, and it required all St. Croix's sagacity, means and management to influence them to favor his views and lend him their aid. The selfish are no doubt them to favor his views and lend him their aid.

less and prone to desire the very things which were worst for him. His recovery was consequently long delayed, and it was May before Bertram, who had been recalled by imperative business to England, could set out on his journey. business to England, could set out on his journey.

He left Victor in St. Cloud, in the care of Madame

windows of which vitriol and scalding oil were Degaine, an excellent lady and an old friend of thrown upon her pursuers. The exasperated solhis mother's. During his brief stay in England diery burst into the building, bayoneted its inmates, or threw them from the upper storeys headlong into the street.

remote part of the Continent. His whole mind reach them; but after receiving a slight wound in which had puzzled him ever since he beheld it, ships brought some of them to England in the year 1788.

if dead they were, and he would fain have wandered over Europe to learn their fate. The

The locality was held by the enemies of the gov
"Qui vive?" "Jis' so, Miss Clorindy; yer's allers rezact."
He gave her a very tender glance, and Clo giggled in delightful confusion.
"But I toll you, Mr. Othello mustn't lose his
share of 'freshment," pursued 'Dolph, anxious to
receive as many extra meals as possible. "Miss
Clo, will you permit me to make a proposition?"
A grant a profound bow, while Dinah sat quite aghast at
their stateliness and high breeding, and Sally
began to think Clo must speak Spanish as well as
"Dolph.
"I moves we has our tea now," said 'Dolph;
"it's a sort of delereate compliment to Miss Elsie
to sat when she does, and later in de ebonin' arter
Mr. Othello comes we might make a brile ob dat
chicken in de closet—marster don't cat nothir,"
and I'se afeared it'll be wasted."

"I dead over Europe to learn their fate. The
dered over Europe to learn their fate. The
learn they was tuble to do the Continental nations and the
confinement to which he was subjected rendered to
confinement to which he was subjected rendered to
the observation of the songle arithment, and he was compelled to wait till one
confinement to which he was cubjected rendered to
the clars. The locality was held by the enemies of the govertram, and he was compelled to wait till one
confinement to which he was subjected rendered to
the far adding the provided to the time; and he was compelled to wait till one
confinement to which he was subjected rendered to
the far adding the provided victorious. On Sunday
the time; and St. Croix could only endeavor to
quie thim with promises, from which the future
in the far and practicable.
The locality was held by the enemies of the goverthe face and early on the time; and the vie

Miss Elsie, there were sweetmeats and cakes of all stores of eatwhen Elfstone first opened his heart to Marina

sorts, hot muffins, cold tongue, and stores of eatwhen Elfstone first opened his heart to Marina

young mistress better; 'Dolph was so circumspect in his conduct that Clo was kept in the state of high goodhumor befitting the glory of her new turban, and the first brightness of the change to you for each of the new the subject. When, however, he did recur to it, she was to paralyse him for some time. He felt himself to paralyse him for some time. When, however, you take me the deviction of the new the subject. When, however, he did recur to it, she was to paralyse him for some time. When the new time to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. When the new time to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. When the new time to some time. The new was so great as the some time. When the new time to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. If however, you take me the deal to some time. The new was so great as the so

were there strewn and piled about in awful plenitude. The defenders had dwindled to a dozen, three of whom, strange to say, were women. A mear to him, so near indeed that their lips met in a party of Gardes Mobile, consisting of boys, from kiss, sweeter than Bertram had ever dreamt sweetfifteen to eighteen years of age, now preparing to ness could be. The coils of the Serpent were assault the ourriers, suddenly surrounded Ber-tram. woundround their victim, and his soul was yielding to their soft pressure, when their kiss was echoed "This man is English," said one, seizing him by the arm; "he is a stanach friend to the government." Then in a lower tone he demanded, them. The rich blood was instantly mantling in the cheeks and foreheads of the detceted ones, the

sun of love. Marina, however, quickly recovered "Grand Dieu! he is lost! Yet do not give up her self-possession, and said to her patient: add the wisdom of the serpent to the harmlessness of the dove."

"How durst you wake, contrary to my prescription? You will never get well if—"

"How durst you wake, contrary to my prescription? You will never get well if—"

"My brother takes my medicine; certainly not,"

"Do you accuse him?" "I saw him with it to his lips even now." "Only to learn how bitter it tastes. There is no

"I have not found him yet; he has joined the sudden dawn of shame before the rising of the

anger that he will repeat the experiment; he "You must be a powerful poison to dissolve his

iron nature." much calmness and common sense as to impress all who heard him with the conviction of his perfect sanity. The medical faculty exposed him to an adamantine kiss in confirmation of friendship

"Love is mutual ruin, you know; and friendshir

"Oh, we speak as we feel. I am a woman : love them to favor his views and lend him their aid.
But St. Croix had determined to try all, risk all, rather than fail, and success promised to be the inevitable reward of his persoverence.

Bertram Hapswell had not so tractable a patient in his brother Victor, for the spirit of the latter was chafed by his durance, and grew rest. less and prone to desire the very things which

"Marina!" shouted he.

But Marina was gone and would not be recalled

HOW A CAT IS ABLE TO SEE IN THE DARK .- The Bertram left this scene of butchery in horror.

Juni 11, 1864.]



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Hark! that curse, hush! a shric -Tig but its billahy . -Cradled 'mid odors foul Rock'd by a man's demon howl, There let it lie.

:See von frolicsome elf. Azure-eyed, golden-hair'd: Six bright summers have shone, Six of God's years have flown, Sinceshe Life shared.

Groping 'midst gutters foul, Look at her tangled locks. Eye that youth's gladness mocks,

Gay carol the joy-bells, "Fis a bridal to-day And the golden-hair'd maiden. With Love's blessings laden, Goes forth on her way.

Why halts the procession ?-'Tis but a funeral; A vile pauper soul Borne forth to its goal Without hearse or pall

Famine-bred vice hath done Nobly its work in her; There she goes all unmourn'd Both in life and death scorn'd, On her rude bier.

Children of Eve, by Fate Sever'd how far: The same hour gave ye birth, Both shall moulder to earth-Sisters ye are.

Listen, ye highborn dames, Have ye no mission? Can ye no little one, Born 'neath the blessed sun, Snatch from perdition?

Hear it, my countrymen, Cruel tale, often told: Ponder it carefully, Wisefully and prayerfully, Angels behold.

Refuse it who will; Each must his burden bear. Christ's loving work must share, Ere Life be still.

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The of land of his was the fear of death is nearly all he has to contend their deep undoubting faith half disarms.

Whiskers! Whis

another retired with he son, Achmed, to a small house close to the city walls, tr. another retired with h. close to the city walls, tr.

Ler husband, and the Basha w
She was mistaken in her hopes.

Lead Bey declared he had the Sultan's order to convey was then held.

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The sanctuary of the harem could not be vio.
Close watch was kept on the widow's dwelling,
to intercept the son when he left the house. The old
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\$10 scaped from the city, that it came to be generally

In the meantime the youth pined in the close confinement he was subjected to. He was hardly sixteen, and to buoyancy of youth rebelled against being a prisoner, to give him the privilege of enjoying the evening air on the roof, where men dare not appear, and to disguise him of the War, being the Southern Crookback and his six of the War, being the Southern Crookback and his six of the war, being the

daughter the pretended niece of the widow formed a close friendship. While the elder ladies enjoyed a pipe and a quiet dish of scandal, the young ones, each with an arm around the other, would walk the terrace and recite the wild legends or wilder love songs of the Arab poets.

Achined grew more reconciled to his female translated with the morning of the nuptials.

Attended by her faithful companion, Achined, Amuna was conducted in state to her husband's mansion, where, loaded will genus and embrokicates, and received the

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