Family Circle.

THE SEA.

"And the Sea gave up the dead that were in it."—Rev. O Sea, give up thy dead! the loved, the lost, In thy unfathomed depths are sleeping lone— In fretted vaults, and caverns dark and deep, Where voice of love and fond regret ne'er come. Where voice of love and fond regret ne'er come 'The dead are naught to thee—thy vast domain Is rich in treasures which the world doth prize; 'The orient pearl, to beauty dear, and gems. Of priceless worth, and wealth untold, is thine. 'Thou shalt give up thy dead—'twas so decreed Ere the first ripple of thy waters broke "he sacred silence of Creation's morn. Fair Morn! when jubilant the waves arose—Kissing, caressing their sweet sister, Earth—And heaven rejoiced to see its mirrored face In thy pure bosom. Now, alas! thou art Man's enemy—cruel, rapacious Sea. Yet think not ever thus to hold thy prey! Nan's enemy—cruel, rapacious Sea.
Yet think not ever thus to hold thy prey!
Thy doom, foreseen, foretold by holy Seer,
Hastens its coming. Soon the King of kings
Shall wrest the sceptre from thy nerveless hand—
And there shall be no Sea.
March 20, 1861.

DO GOOD CHILDREN DIE EARLY.

A great many little books about good children have been printed in our times. It is very natural that children should like to read the history of these books which perhaps makes young readers in Westminster Abbey. The music of this last somewhat sad. A large proportion of the published histories of very good children are the histories volume of a history which we would fain have had of children who have died young. Some readers prolonged until it reached its fiftieth or its five perhaps begin to think that those who grow early hundredth. good will probably soon die. On that account they rather dislike to read the biography of one that was early converted and eminently Christ-like. They begin to think, ere they get half through the little volume, that the model child, whose and die, and be laid in the dark cold grave.

Those who have been converted to Christ, forgiven and renewed when young, are best fitted for living long, and for enjoying life. But still you Lord Macaulay's closing volume—just repubsay, those very good boys and girls of whom we lished by the Harpers—is painfully brief, but not tell you the reason. It is not safe to make a book search or picturesqueness of description. The sanbout any one as long as he is living. There are lient points in this volume are the Partition treaand will live to old age, and be, like the palm-tree, fresh and flourishing then; but we don't dozen controversies. Our good Quaker friends, vain-glorious.

You see then that we cannot, and ought not, to ancestors, the hero of the Boyne. print the history of a converted child, if he is alive. and that we can write the life only of those who historian was permitted to live just long enough have departed, and after they have departed. to complete the career of his favorite hero. It That is the reason why most of the good children | was fitting that the last words which fell from his of whom you have read in books have died in pen should have been the touching words which childhood; but it is not the case that most of the describe the dying bed of the warrior-prince who children who give themselves to Christ early are breathed away his life amid the prayers of Christ's taken away early. The reverse is the truth.-Most of them are preserved in life, and allowed next to his heart. The Dutch should not fail to to grow to old age, and to be a salt in the earth. Christ who redeems them has need of some to be public squares of Amsterdam, or under the stately with himself, and he calls one here and one there away to himself in their spring time; but the most of them are needed here in the body a long time. Christ needs them in the world to be his witnesses, to enjoy his love, and to do his work.

The service of the devil shortens life; but the wretched life and come to a violent death through drunkenness! and what an uncounted multitude by the unkindness of drunken parents!

I observe that Jesus, when he was here among men, not only loved to get little healthy children was here, lengthened many people's lives, but James and the Protestant Prince of Orange! How shortened the life of none. And his service now different the man who was "bred among Dutch themselves to him earlier.

British Messenger.

A ROTTEN PLANK.

London called the Great Eastern. Four thousand lume now lying before us, our thoughts wander passengers they meant to carry; the people of four or five of our small villages could be stowed in her selves in the "Poet's Corner." The dust of Chan-—she was built of the best material, by the best engineers, and the best mechanics. But unfortunately they put one rotten plank in her-that | mold whose every inch is fattened with genius-

After she was built, they had great difficulty in launching her, they pushed her, hauled her, and tugged at her for weeks together, with dison, by the head of Westmacott, stands overall the men and machinery at their command. Stir she did not. One, two, three, four, five ashes of Campbell and glorious John Dryden. times they tried to launch the monster. A good many mistakes were made, she was so much | Within a few yards lie Wilberforce, and Buxton. larger than any ship ever built before; but the and Zachary Macaulay, the father of our historian worst mistake of all was a Sabbath launching at last. The God of the Sabbath appointed it for a day of sacred rest; and will he not frown on those who abuse it to their own uses?

Just as the launch was effected, its great constructor, Mr. Brunel, died—died of overwork they said. Ah! God knew his poor brain needed Sab. whom he himself delighted to honor, Lord Mabath rest. if he did not know it. After the launch, the great ship steamed off on its trial trip—the eyes of all England were looking on her. Pens wrote her praises, and lips pronounced her a success. But what was the first news they heard lie near him, scarcely one has left a more stainfrom her on this trial trip? A terrible explosion less, and none a more splendid name." on board. That rotten plank, perhaps, had given way. The poor ship was hurried into port. While there was no urgent necessity for it, her captain ordered her huge decks to be cleaned on the Sabbath. The hands asked for the Christian privilege of rest on the Lord's day. And what answer did they get? Arrest and imprisonment for disobeying orders. A few months later we find the death it teaches the worldly, give it a perpetual fresh-

of that captain by accidental drowning.

And the end of all this is, that the poor Great Eastern, upon which the builders themselves so pleasure, and have done with them all. I have much relied, is likely to turn out a bad bargain cojoyed all the pleasures in the world, and conseto all concerned, a wreck on shore. We call these disasters, "accidents;" but depend upon it, there their loss. I appraise them at their true value. is a Power over and above all that we can see, which is, in truth, very low; whereas they who was saved before, though it strike through a bro- for such construction, alteration or repairs, are to whose laws, which he has made for our good, it is have not experienced always overrate them. They

Family Religion.—As the result of a revival in New York, the 'Northern Independent' says: firesides."

Should we, as a general rule, reckon the head of a family as a sound convert who does not set up a but I look back upon all that has passed as one household altar to the Lord?

Miscellaneons.

THE LAST WORDS FROM MACAULAY BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. With something of the same feeling with which

the "lords in waiting" must have laid away that "gold ring and the lock of the hair of Mary" found in the bosom of the dead King William, do we lay down this closing volume of Macaulay's magnificent history. And so these are the last words we shall ever have from him—we said to ourselves, in solemn, tearful grief. This "fifth vo-lume," so thin and slight, is the winding up of a quarter of a century of literary glory. Nevermore shall we open the pages of the Edinburgh Review, as we used to open them in our college days, keen and hungry for the "article by Macaulay." Nevermore shall we sit spell-bound and gaze on the new and gorgeous panoramas of history which his magic pen caused to pass before us-on splendid spectacles like the trial of Warren Hastings-on stirring fights, like the battle of the Boyne and the siege of Derry—on oratorical encounters, like the conflicts of Walpole and the Pitts with their assailants-on portraitures of heroes, like the vivid photographs of Hampden and Clive, of Frederick of Prussia, and William, Prince of Orange. The spell is broken. The right hand of the magician children. But there is one thing about many of has lost its cunning. The enchanter himself sleeps

To us, Lord Macaulay, with all his manifold faults, is yet the prince of historical painters. Not more certainly is Homer the first of poets, not more certainly is Napoleon the first of modern captains, not more certainly is Shakspeare first of words and actions it records, will soon grow sick dramatists or Tennyson first of living minstrels, than is Macaulay first of all masters of the histori-Now the young reader loves life, and would cal pencil. Other men have been superior to him like to rut about above the ground rather than be in special excellences. Others have been more hid beneath it in early youth. There is no sin in scrupulously fair and impartial. Others have such desires. God who gave us life expects us to achieved wider and deeper researches. But no love it, and is not displesed when we do. These other man has combined in himself such powers eyes were given to us that we might look upon of memory and such powers of description, such the light, and all the beauties in earth and air and exhaustless wealth of knowledge from the court to ea which the light reveals. The appetite of the cottage, from the stately cedar to the hyssop hunger was put within us, and the earth command- on the wall, such exquisite conception of the grand ed to bring forth its fruit, in order that we might and the beautiful, mingled with such love of the catand enjoy our daily bread. The thinking mind heroic and such detestation of the base and the was given to us that we might understand the infamous in human history. He is the father and Greation and worship the Creator in the land of founder of a school in which he as yet stands alone the living. It is a great mistake to think that | -with many imitators but no equals. It is not careless people are the people for living, and that too much to say that no other historian of modern good people have no business with anything but | times could have produced five such volumes as those whose last sentence now lives—like the echo of Jenny Lind's matchless strains-upon our en

read in books nearly all died young! And I can one whit behind its predecessors in richness of remany children to-day who trust in Christ, and ty, Peter the Great's visit to London, the Darien walk in his holy ways, who live and enjoy life now, expedition, the career of Montague, and the death print about them as long as they are here to read who have never forgiven Macaulay for his smearit. It would never do to publish to all the world inys of William Penn's fair fame, will doubtless the graces of a child while he is still in the world. resent his version of the unhappy affair of Spencer In the first place, if he were truly good, it would Cowper. Some of the Scotch will not relish the greatly grieve him to read his own praise, and in the next place, the praise would spoil him, and will Irish Catholics read with much complacency strongly tend to make him self-righteous and the new and exalted tributes which Macaulav brings to the memory of the conqueror of their

> It was a most happy Providence that the great ministers and with a locket of his faithful Mary rear monuments to Motley and to Macaulay in the beeches in the Royal Park of the Hague. For Motley is the first historian who has done full justice to William of Nassau. And Macaulay is cer-

tainly the first who has ever pretended to do justice to William of Orange. Hume and Goldsmith portray William as but a coarse and common man, service of God lengthens it. Again, the service sullen in the palace and sour in his creed, half a of the devil makes life sad while it lasts, and the bigot and half a usurper. But on Macaulay's service of God gladdens it. Many people's lives | pages we behold a new and striking character to are made bitter while they last, and cut off early challenge our admiration for a bravery that never by their own wickedness. For example what an flinched in the hottest of the battle, for an inteluncounted multitude of men and women spend a | lectual strength which made his brain the motivepower of Protestant Europe, for a religious constancy which once nobly said, "I cannot counteof little children are murdered slowly but surely nance an attack on my own religion; I cannot do it, and I will not, no! not for the crown of England or the empire of the world." Among the long line of wooden heads which for two centuries in his arms and bless them; but that he went wore the British crown, two only stand forth conwillingly with a grieving father to the house where spicuous for genius. One of them was Shakhis sick child lay, and that by his power he raised speare's Elizabeth. The other is Macaulay's Wilher up and lengthened her days. Jesus, when he liam. What a contrast there is between the Popish is like himself-it makes our life happier, and Presbyterians" from the man whose conscience makes it longer too. Ask those who are old Chris- was poisoned by Jesuitical confessors, whose bitians now, and the most of them will tell you that goted malice made him dishoner his own offspring, they gave themselves to Christ when they were whose craven treachery made him cringe to his young; they will tell you farther, that their only enemies in order to punish his friends, and who regret in the matter is, that they did not give called around him a reckless crew of renegade priests and wretched apostates, while the bodies of Britain's noblest sons were wasting in a prison,

or rotting on a gibbet. It is sad to think that the hand which drew these masterly historical portraits, lies motionless You have heard of the famous big ship built in | in the grave. As we close this posthumous vosleeps the author of the Fairy Queen. Not far off is that grave which bears for its simple inscriplooking the pavement beneath which slumber the Statesmen are there as well as men of letters colored slabs which cover the bones of William Pitt and his great rival Charles James Fox. In

> CAULAY now sleeps the sleep that knows no waking till the resurrection-morn. In his own fine language, it may be truthfully

VANITY OF THE WORLD. The following confession of Lord Chesterfield the most admired and envied man of his age, is often quoted, but its truthfulness, and the lessons

"I have been the silly rounds of business and perilous to trifle with. This Being is the Lord of their glare; but I have been behind the scenes.

The Subbath.

The Being is the Lord of their glare; but I have been behind the scenes.

The Subbath.

The Being is the Lord of their glare; but I have been behind the scenes.

The Subbath is their glare; but I have been behind the scenes. I have seen all the coarse pulleys and dirty ropes which exhibit and move the gaudy machines; and I have seen and smelt the tallow candles which illuminate the whole decoration, to the astonish-In five families there are twenty-one children who ment and adoration of the ignorant audience. never before heard the voice of prayer at home, who When I reflect back upon what I have seen, what sky. Was ever wickedness like to that which sedition or rebellion against either, within the now hear it daily from a father's lips at their own I have heard, and what I have done, I can hardly persuade myself that all that frivolous hurry, and so causeless a rebellion, so reckless an invocation bustle, and pleasure of the world, had any reality;

tion with that meritorious constancy and resignation which most people boast off? No, for I really cannot help it whether I will or not. I think of nothing but killing time the best way I can, now that he has become my enemy. It is my resolution to sleep in the carriage the rest of the

A FLYING TRIP TO WASHINGTON.

journey."

Friday, April 19th, 1861. In these days, a great deal of experience and a novated strength. This moment returned from Washington, the incidents of the day I spent there Washington, the incidents of the day I spent there remain so forcibly in my mind, that I feel justified

therefore an entire stranger to the later improvethe double colonnade of the new dome still await- been the course of South Carolina, in compaing its crowning hemisphere, only the central mast | rison! and skeleton stairway rising nakedly against the sky, and then turned to the Washington Monuedifice towers aloft; but the crown is still wanting. External foes-storms from without-have beaten upon it, but the strength of its foundations is yet to be tested by exploding forces from within. Washington's true monument is his Republic, again, that monument will be incomplete. These were symbols either of sadness or hope, according to one's temperament. For me, thank God and the people! there was no depression in the sight. Everywhere around me the flag of the Union was waving; troops were patrolling the streets, and yonder the watchful Marshal Lamon

was galloping, on the second horse he had tired

out since morning. Everybody seemed to be wideawake, alert and active.

On reaching Willard's Hotel, the scene changed. The passages were so crammed that I had some difficulty in reaching the office. To my surprise, half the faces were Southern—especially Virginian -and the conversation was carried on in whispers. Presently I was hailed by several Northern friends, and heard their loud, out-spoken expressions of attachment to the Union. The whisperers near us became silent, and listened attentively. I was earnestly questioned as to whether the delay of the mails was occasioned by rails being torn up or bridges destroyed. Every one seemed to suspect that a treasonable demonstration had taken place in or near Baltimore. The most exciting rumors were afloat. Harper's Ferry was taken-Virginia had secretly seceded-Wise was marching on Washington—always winding up with the impatient question: "Why don't the troops come on?" It is impossible to escape the infection of such an excitement, and I was obliged to look more than once at the sunny street and the budding trees to convince myself that shells were not even whizzing across from the Virginia shore.

Amid all this confusion, the quiet figures, with sallow faces and dark moustaches, glided about, whispering in corners, or steadfastly looking at placards, with one ear pricked toward a group of Northern talkers. I found them on my track half a dozen times, when I least suspected it. The fact is, Washington is full of Virginia spies. Why is not martial law proclaimed, and this mischief

As I walked up to the Department of State, re-flecting on the crisis at hand—the most momentous with which any nation was ever visited-I felt almost ashamed to ask for a foreign passport. Slight as my own services might be, in any emergency, it is not a time when an American citizen should leave his country. The suddenness with which the final issue has been brought upon us, unfortunately for myself, gives me no opportunity to change my plans; but I reserve the resolve to come back with the first steamer that brings disastrous tidings. No true American can doubt the final result, because there is a God in heaven.

In the afternoon, I had the honor of a short interview with the President. I had never seen Mr. Lincoln, and had not the right to expectscarcely the right to request-admittance to him at such an inportant time; but I wished, before leaving home, for no matter how short a period, the satisfaction of saying to him, as I did: "President Lincoln, let me thank you for enabling me still to hold up my head as an American, and to speak of my country without blushing." I need not describe the President's personal appearance, for nearly everybody has seen him. Honesty, firmness, and sound common sense, were the chaothers: racteristics with which, personally, he impressed me. I was very glad to notice the tough, enduring vitality of his temperament—he needs it all. He does not appear to be worn or ill, as I have heard. but on the contrary, very fresh and vigorous. His demeanor was thoroughly calm and collected, and he spoke of the present crisis with that solemn, earnest composure, which is the sign of a soul not easily perturbed. I came away from his presence, cheered and encouraged.

Coming down from the White House to the Treasury Building, past hedges of the pyrus jaand firm as ever, but walking slowly, with his head slightly bent, and apparently absorbed in thought. I scanned him closely, knowing what a weight of responsibility rests on his shoulders what chapters of unwritten history may take their coloring from the schemes of that "good, gray head." His air was absorbed, as I have said but His air was absorbed, as I have said, but calmly resolute and self-reliant. Yet the most startling rumors, purporting to emanate from the War Department, were flying to and fro through

At Willard's the excitement was greater than ever, and I presently felt the same rush of blood about us at every step many who are indiscreetly, as soldiers experience in "cannon-fever." Let and some perhaps unintentionally, by their conme give you a few of the rumors, to show how feverish and wild is the general feeling:

1. Harper's Ferry is taken. 2. The war vessels at Gosport are seized. 3. Wise may attack Washington to-night. 4. John M. Botts has been hung by the mob.

5. The bridges have been destroyed between Baltimore and Philadelphia. 6. All trains will be stopped, and all strangers impressed for the defence of the city. believe, you are magnetically excited by the agiern front, the green square and leafing trees appeared, framed between the white pillars, and, beyoud all, sat the marble Washington, lifting his

ther's heart! would attempt this deed! Is there in all history limits of this state, are to be severely punished. of the last desperate argument of battle?

For war, or, at least, a prompt acceptance of

occasions; and I by no means desire to repeat the | If the nation is to be preserved—if the Republic occasions; and I by no means desire to repeat the nauseous dose, for the sake of the fugitive dream. Shall I tell you that I bear this melancholy situation with that meritorious constancy and resignation with that meritorious constancy and resignation. blood, as in '76. There is no longer any political parties: there are simply Unionists and Anar-During the past Winter, having scoured the

country from Maine to Missouri, I have been at times almost ready to despair, noting the apparent want of disinterested patriotism, among men of all parties. I have avowed myself disappointed in the American people, believing that a long season of uninterrupted peace and prosperity had really eaten away, like a canker, the substance of their wide range of emotion are condensed into a very noble qualities. I here retract every word I have short space of time. The pulse of the nation is attered, every thought I have thought, to that efthrobbing at fever-heat, prelusive to the approaching crisis, which shall result in either death or re-

Before I left Washington, Messrs. Carlile and in repeating them as a contribution to your daily Dent, of the Virginia Convention, arrived from Richmond, forced away, it was surmised, by con-I had not seen Washington since 1856, and was therefore an entire stranger to the later improve-longer that the ordinance of Secession had been ments. In the imposing extent and superb natural | secretly passed; and thus the party, which, under elevation of the Capitol, one forgets its minor ar- the guise of neutrality, has been all winter silently chitectural incongruities: the general effect is very laying its traitorous mines, has capped the climax grand. But, as from Pennsylvania Avenue, I saw of its perfidy. How candid and honorable has

I left Washington at 6 o'clock last night. Crowds of men, women, and children were gament, with the huge crane hanging over its un- thered on the hights around the Depot, looking with finished pile, these two objects struck me as fit feverish anxiety for the troops. They had not yet respresentations of the American Republic. That, come: but some fifteen miles away we passed the also, is unfinished. The basements are laid broadly and splendidly: massive, proud and majestic, the and the waving of hats from our train, and I as sure you I was not silent. This morning, between Baltimore and Wilming-

ton, we passed three trains filled with Massachusetts troops. The bridges are believed to be safe now, as the Railroad Company has sent several and, until the destructive doctrine of the Right of hundred men on to guard them. But let the Secession is buried too deep to be ever unearthed troops be poured into Washington! The Capitol once safe, the struggle will be brief, though it may be terrible. God and Liberty!
In the Tribune, Bayard Taylor.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

Mr. Whipple, of Boston, was the first to daguerreotype the moon successfully. This luminary not being a quiet sitter, it becomes necessary to resort to mechanical devices, to follow up its motions as a sportsman does in shooting upon the wing. An equatorial telescope is used for the camera tube, and its clock work furnishes the requisite motion of fifteen degrees to the hour. An impression being taken, it may be enlarged to any required size by well-known methods. By taking he moon's picture a little while before, and again little while after full moon, and combining these two views in a stereoscope, we are enabled to see little ways around it, and the impression thus given of its sphericity is irresistible. The sun's likeness is more easily secured, such is the power of the flood of light which it pours into the camera, that its image is impressed in the smallest appreciable fraction of a second of time. The feat has been performed in the 1-27,000th part of a second. Even this, however, is slow work compared with the feat of Mr. Talbot performed at the Royal Institution of Great Britain. A toothed wheel was caused to rotate with the utmost velocity that could be communicated to it or "Common cold" in its first stage; that which in the by wheels and cogs. While thus rotating, it was illuminated by an electrical spark, and at the soon attacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," soon attacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," containing demulating the spark and at the same moment photographed. The result was a perfect picture of the wheel with every tooth and

ture was impressed in that inconceivably short in- TROCHES. terval! THE Sun's Daily Journal, kept by himself, at the suggestion of the Royal Institution, is an interesting document, devoted principally to recording the number, magnitude, and motions of solar spots, and the progress of eclipses. It con- TROCHES solar spots, and the progress of solar spots, and the progress of series of photographic views taken daily, BROWN'S and, at times, hourly, or even oftener when eclipses occur. By combining, in the stereoscope, two TROCHES views, which have been taken at intervals, of several days, an idea of sphericity is obtained; though BROWN'S by no means so satisfactorily as in the case of the TROCHES moon. The belt of Jupiter and rings of Saturn have also been successively photographed, as well as some of the fixed stars; and the next meteoric TROCHES shower will be, if the present plans of science be

ABANDONING THE CIGAR. One doesn't like to be found in bad company for it reflects on personal character and habits If all Christians who are slaves to the use of an odious weed, would imitate Dr. Cox in breaking | TROCHES away from the low society with which it allies them, they would be the gainers, and Christian self-denial would have a weighty influence upon

From fifteen to thirty, I am ashamed to say,] smoked. My conscience often upbraided me, as well as my best earthly friend. Still I made excuses. My physician, a smoker, helped me to some; and so I continued, till once, on board a steamer, a drunken gentleman, who felt and claimed a fuliginous brotherhood to me, though I recollected him not at all, came strutting up to me, and bringing his grog-smoked fumes almost in contact with my mouth, said with tuneful cructation, "Give me a-a l-ight, Dr. Cox?" I handed him my cigar; he returned it; I threw it overboard; ponica, in scarlet blossom, I met Gen. Scott, erect and since that have been enabled to keep myself from so foul and odious a sin! Since thenthirty-four years ago last September—I have felt pained at the sight of smoking, chewing and

TO PUNISH TRAITORS. We give below the substance of a bill that has

unanimously passed the Legislature of our State for the punishment of traitors. We earnestly hope that it may be carried out in all its provisions and penalities to the very letter. We have support to treason. We hope that they and others more guilty will take heed to their ways. The bill provides that if any two or more persons shall conspire to solicit, or shall solicit, within this State to enlist soldiers, marines, or others, for any pretended Government, other than that of this State, or the United States, which has been, or may hereafter be, set up, every person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, Exhausted, at last, by the repetition and denial and on conviction shall be sentenced to a fine not of these reports—because, even when you don't exceeding \$10,000, and to undergo solitary conbelieve, you are magnetically excited by the agi-tation of your informant, I took a carriage, and and any who shall actually enlist to serve such drove to the Capitol, in company with a poet. I Government in a military capacity, shall be adsaw its empty halls, its marble staircases, its imi- judged and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000, and tation mosaic pavements (encaustic tiles,) its bronze undergo separate and solitary confinement for a doors and plaster ornaments, and elt strengthened period not greater than five years. And any perin my belief that the American People would never allow its courts to be profaned by the presence of arms, or munitions of war, shall be adjudged and traitors. Stepping out of the Rotunda, upon the east- | sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$10,000, and undergo confinement of not more than ten years'

solitary confinement. Any person engaged to build, alter, or repair right hand toward Heaven. Yes, lift thy hand, vessel for war or privateering purposes for Venerable Father of the Republic! Call down such government, shall be fined not more than God's help and benediction upon that awful sword, \$5,000, and be confined for not more than five which must be lifted to save the nation now, as it | years in solitary confinement. The contractors | be heavily fined and imprisoned. All who concity, the Potomac shining in the soft afternoon nish intelligence to such pretended government, light, and the far purple slope of the Virginia are to be summarily and severely dealt with. So shore. It was a grand, peaceful picture, tinted also those who print, publish, and edit any newswith warm hues and breathed upon by a balmy air. Yet in a few days its streets might be dyed produce disorder in, disaffection or disloyalty to, with carnage, and the smoke of its ruin blot the the State or National Government, or to stir up

A PERSON of uncultivated mind has no resource of those romantic dreams which opium commonly the challenge to war, is the only course left us. but in the society of others.

Abherkisemenks.

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Letter from Theo. H. Peters & Co.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

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The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched

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