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## To Min Father.

There is a flow'r that loves to curl Its tendrils round the blasted tree, And all its brightest gems unfurl, Where Winter frowns most drearily-And often is thy beauty seen, Enwreathed with snow-sweet evergreen

There is a flow'r that loves to bind The limb that bow'd beneath the blast, And kindly round its fragments wind, Till all the tempest's rage is past-And sweetly does the mourner lean, On thy kind arms, sweet evergreen.

Thou windest not thy gentle stem Around the branch that needs thee not; "Tis not thy pride to honor them By whom thou soon would'st be forgot; Oh, ne-thy smile is oft'ner scen Where weeps th' oppressed-sweet ever-

And O, when like the blasted tree, My Father's verdure fades away, My greenness shall his beauty be, My love shall be his prop and stay; And still like thee will I be seen, Affection's flower-sweet evergreen.

# RECOLLECTIONS MEXICO.

BY WADDY THOMPSON.

Kindness and Courtesy - Society of Dinner Parties and Entertainments-Mexican Ladies wanting in Beauty-Do not dance well-Charity-Routine of daily life-Costliness of Dress-In the stree's-Women ganerally smoke-A day in the country.

which existed in Mexico against me when I first went there, I was treated, although somewhat coldly, always and by all classes with the most perfect respect. In this particular the higher classes of all countries are very much alike, but I where the middling and lower classes are so generally courteous and polite. There tesy are more certain to meet with a proper return. It may be that three hundred years of vassalage to their Spanish masters may have given the Indian population an habitual deference and respect for a race which they have always regarded as superior one. No people are by nature of any sort. And what I regarded as a little remarkable, the members of the I was much struck with the style and in- qual value. dom from restraint upon theirs.

in the army; his wife cannot be slighted tering in diamonds. with safety - and such cases have occur-

their forms, they have no superiors .- close around the chin, and thrown over probably of Texas) as Santa Fe has only more rarely to practise it.

such thing is possible. Every bouse in not and frock-body. moral influence is not a good one. The sweethearts do so too.

co are generally very we'll educated .- seen a more joyous or hi arious people Mr. Stewart's resolution, proposing to There are, however, some shining excep- than they are on these occasions. tions. Mrs. Almonte, the wife of Gener- I shall never forget one of these parties al Almonte, would be regarded as an ac- which was given to General Almonte, complished lady in any country. The just before he left Mexico on his mission Mexicans of either sex, are not a reading to this country. It was a genuine, roist rpeople. The ladies read very little.

is never resisted:

rise late, and spend the larges portion of for some considerable distance by moonthe day standing in their open windows, light, in the canal which terminates in which extend to the floor. It would the Lake of Chalco, and then amongst be a safe bet any hour of the day between | the Chinampas or floating gardens, which ten and five o'clock, that you would in are now nothing more than shaking bogs. walking the streets see one or more fe- The very thin stratum of soil which had males standing thus at the windows of formed on the water of the Lake is made more than half the houses. At five they more unsteady, when a small space of an ride on the Paseo, and then go to the acre or two is surrounded by a carel .theatre, where they remain until twelve There are now none of the floating garo'c'ock and the next day, and every day dens de cribed by the conquerors, which in the year, repeat the same routine. In were fermed by artificial means, and this dolce far neinta the r whole lives piss moved about from one part of the lake to away. But I repeat that in many of the | n ther. qualities of the heart which make women

ted with many instances of female virtue latter quite as useful, and much the least of a romantic char. e.er, one of which I burdensome and pernicious of the three will mention. And I again regret that I classes. The Mexicans of the better forgot the noble woman whose virtue and classes generally wear cloth cloaks at all love of country were so severely tested. seasons of the year, and the Indian blankdoubt whether there is any other country The lady to whom I refer had two sons, ets, for ornament, I suppose, for the each of whom was in command of a de- weather is never cold enough to make tachment of the patriot army. One of either necessary. The thing, however, is no country where kindness and cour- them was made prisoner, and the Spanish I could never account for, I did not feel General into whose hands he had fallen uncomfortably cold in a linen coat, nor sent for his mother and said to her. "If uncomfortably warm with my cloak on. you will induce your other son to surren- All the physical peculiarities of the Indider his army to me, I will spare the life ans of Mexico are precisely the same as of the one who is my prisoner! Her in- those of our own Indians, they are, bowstant reply was, " No! I will not pur- ever, much smaller. Their appearance chase the life of one son with the dishon- is very much the same in all respects as more social, none less so in their habits, our of another and the ruin of my coun- those of the straggling Indians who are It is not the fashion to give entertainments try." This fact is historic, and is more seen about our cities; nothing of the clastic true than his ory generally is.

The ladies of Mexico dress with great Mexican cabinet, most of whom were extravagance, and I suppose a greater men of fortune and had ample mains at profusion of 'pearl and gold'-I will not hand, not only never gave entertainments, say more barbaric-than in any other even dinner parties to the members of the country. I remember that at a ball at the diplomatic corps, but never even invited President's, Mr. Bec negra asked me them to their houses,-when invited to what I thought of the Mexican ladies: such parties however by any of the for- were they as handsome as my own couneign ministers, they never failed to ac- trywomen? I, of course, avoided answe cept the invitation. With any other peoling the question; I told him however, that ple there would be a seeming meanness they were very graceful, and dressed in this. But such was not the case. No much finer than our ladies. He said he people are more liberal in expenditure of supposed se, and then asked me what I money. General Santa Anna had two thought the material of the dresses of two very large dinner parties whilst I was in ladies, which he pointed out had cos; and Mexico, and two or three balls, but I then told me that he had happened to heard of nothing else of the kind, except hear his wife and daughters sp aking of at the houses of foreign ministers. Santa | them, and that the material of the dresses, Anna's dinners were altogether elegant, blande. I think, had cost one thousand doland he presided at them with great dig- lars each. I asked on the same occasion nity and propriety. On such occasions a friend of mine who was a merchant. he was joyous and hilarious. The com- what he supposed was the cost of an orpany, without an exception, had the ap- nament for the head thickly set with diapearance and manners of gentlemen; I sat | monds of the Senora A. G. He told me next to him on these occasions, and his that he knew very well, for he had imaides-de-camp, who were not seated at ported it for her, and that the price was the table, would occasionally come to his twenty five thousand dollars; she wore seat and say some playful thing to him. other diamonds and pearls no doubt of e-

tercourse between them; marked by an I have said that there are very rarely affectionate kindness on his part, and the anything like evening parties, or tertullias; utmost respect, but at the same time free- social meeting, or calls to spend an evening are quite as unusual, except among ers in this City:-His balls were very numerously attend- very near relations, and even then ed. The company was by no means the restraint and espionage are not at all select. In fact I saw there very few relaxed. Persons who have seen each of the ladies belonging to the aristocracy; other, and been attached for years, often trade about equalle I that of 1838, but dubut very many others who had no busi- meet at the alter without ever having ring the present season, a much greater ness there. This, however, is unavoida- spent half an hour in e ch others compa- amount of merchandise (double-nearly ble in a revolutionary country like Mexi- uy. Ladies of the better classes never triple) than ever has crossed the Prairies! co. Every President holds his power by walk the streets except one day in the in one year before will be taken (a large no other tennre than the caprice of the year, the day before Good Friday, I be- portion already under way) to Santa F army, and he is forced, therefore, to con- lieve it is. But they make the most of The aggregate will be more than a milciliate it. If a corporal, who has married this their saturnalia; on that day all the lion cost-employing, it is thought; at the daughter of the washerwoman of the fashionable streets are crowded with them least 350 wagons of the largest size, beregiment, has risen to the highest station in their best bibs and tuckers,' and glit- sides perhaps 50 dearborns and smaller

I wish that I could in sincerity say and lower classes. The only articles of to Mexicans, are in preparation. that the ladies of Mexico are handsome, dress worn by these are a chemise and The present year will doubtleess close They are not, nor yet are very ugly .- petticoat, satin slippers, but no stockings, the Santa Fe trade substantially, for when Their manners, however, are perfect; and a rebozo, a long shawl improperly Santa Fe shall become a part of the U- ty acres of land. and in the great attributes of the heart, af- called by our ladies a montilla. This nited States, the Chihauhua trade will be fection, kindness, and benevolence in all they wear over the head and wrapped carried on from some southern point most They are eminently graceful in every- the left shoulder. Whatever they may been of importance as a port of entry. thing but dancing. That scome not by be in private, no people can be more ob- whence the Southern cities of Chihuahua nature,' as we have the authority of Dog- servant of propriety in public; one may and others were supplied, berry that reading and writing do; and wa'k the streets of Mexico for a year, and I In other regards besides the Santa Fe they are rarely taught to dance, and still he will not see a wanton gesture or look trade, this will be a memorable year in

the duenna, and a constant espionage, are not exactly comme ill faut, and therefore and California .- Alb. Jour. observed by every one, and to an extent they do it privately. As the men generthat would scarcely be believed. I have ally smoke, they have the very same adno doubt, however, that whatever other vantage which Dean Swift recommends effects these restraints may have, their to all who eat onions, to make their

virtue which they secure is of the sickly | One of the favorite and most pleasant nature of hot-house plants, which wither recreations of the Mexicans is what they and perish when exposed to the weather. call un die de compa, a day in the coun-Women, instead of being taught to regard try. A party is made up to spend the certain acts as impossible to be committed, day at Tacubaya, or some other of the and therefore not apprehended or guarded neighboring villages, or at some house in fixing it at seven dollars a month. The against, are brought up with an idea that the suburbs of the city, where a dinner is the temptation of opportunity is one which prepared, and a band of music sent out; and the day and a large portion of the I do not think that the ladies of Mexi- night spent in dancing. Never have I

ing, country frolic. We got into boas, May 12, 1816.-House Journal, page 805. George S. Houston, Hungerford, Jas. B. sing out!" The general routine of female life is to and with the music playing, were rowed

The men who are met in the streets, Notwithstanding the general prejudice lovely and loved they have no superiors, are almost exclusively officers and sol-The war of independence was illustra- diers of the army, priests and leperos, the step and proud bearing of our natives of the forest. Such a noble lown; fellow as the Seminole Caief, Wild Cat, would e use a sensa ion there; he might possibly get up a pronunciaments-I have no doubt he would attempt it. In a word, I am by no means sure that in exchanging the peculiar civilization which existed in the time of Montezuma for that which the Spaniards gave them, that they have impreved the condition of the masses; they have lost little of the former but its virtues and acc ir I little of the latter but its viees. I have already remarked that although there are no political distinutions amongst all the various castes of the population of Mexico, the social distinctions are very marked. At one of those large assemblies at the President's palace, it is very rare to see a lady whose colour indicates any impurity of blood. The same remark is, to a great extent, true of the gentlemen, but there are also a good many exceptions.

#### SANTA FE TRADE-THE PRAI-RIES-EMIGRATION TO ORE-GON, CALIFORNIA, &c.

We have been permitted to copy the following interesting intelligence from a letter of Josiah Gregg, Esq., author of the Santa Fe and the Prairies, to his publish-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. June 12th 1846. Last year the amount of the Santa Fe vehicles, etc., with seven or eight hund-The streets are always, however, red men. About 200 wagons are already

on the part of a female of any description the history of the prairies. Besides the are-

I think that in another, and the most with the single exception, that if you emigration to Oregon and California (aimportant point in the character of wo- meet a woman with a fine bust, which mounting in the aggregate to some three mun, Barringer, Bell, Blanchard, Bowlin, man, they are very much slandered. I they are very apt to have, she finds some or four hundred wagons, and perhaps Milton Brown, William G. Brown, John am quite sure that there is no city in Eu- occasion to adjust her rebozo, and throws 2000 souls,) the Praries will doubtless be H. Campbel', Carroll Catheart, Jo'in G. rope of the same size where there is less it open for a second. This rebozo an- alive, during the season, with our armies. Chapman, Reuben Chapman, Chase, will be some labor mingled with amu eimmorality. Indeed I connot see how swers all the purposes of the shawl, bon- Near 2000 men (volunteers and dragoons) Cocke, Collamer, Crozier, Cullom, Daralready prepared to march for Santa Fe, ragh, Garret Davis, Dixon, Elsall, John Mexico has but one outside door, and a The women of Mexico, I think, gener- and, it is believed, a much larger number H. Ewing, Foot, Gentry, Giles, Graham, porter always at that. The old system of ally smoke: it is getting to be regarded as will still be ordered to Northern Mexico Grider, Grinnell, Harper, Hilliard, Elias

### PAY OF VOLUNTEERS.

MESSRS. GALES AND SEATON: I have been written to repeatedly to furnish the yeas and nays from the journal on the question of concurring in the Senate's amendment striking out TEN DOLLARS as the monthly pay of volunteers, and thus yeas and mays on this question it seems have never been published in your paper. Also please annex the yeas end nays on give the volunteers in the Mexican war of land. I send you the following:

Extract From the I menal. SENATE'S AMENDMENT.

Strike out the following words in section 9, viz. "except as follows, to wit: privates of infantry, artillery, and riflemen shall receive ten dollars per month, and privates of volunteer mounted corps twenty dollars per month for their servi-

non-commissioned officers, musicians, and artificers shall be allowed forty cents per day for the use and risk of their horses, except of horses actually killed in action; and if any mounted volunteer noncommissioned officer, musician, or private FIVE. shall not keep himself provided with a serviceable horse, said volunteers shall

And the question being put, Will the House agree thereto? it was decided in the affirmative: Yeas 117, nays 50.

The year and navs being desired by one-fifth of the members present, Those who voted in the affirmative

Messrs. Stephen Adams, Anderson. Ashmun, Atkinson, Barringer, Benton, Biggs, James Black, J. A. Black, Blanchard, Bowlin, Boyd, Brinkerhoff, Brockenbrough, Brodhead, William G. Brown, John H. Campbell, Catheart, Chase, Chipman, Cobb, Cranston, Cullom, Cummins, Dargan, Darragh, Jefferson Davis, De Mott, Dillingham, Dobbin, Douglass, Dromgoole, Dunlap Ellsworth, Edman, Faran, Ficklin, Foster, Garver, Giddings, Giles, Gordon, Grover, Hamlin, Harals m, Harmanson, Hilliard, Hoge, Hopbard, Hungerford, James B. Hunt, Hunter, Charles J. Ingersoll. Joseph Johnson, Andrew Johnson, George W. Jones, Seaborn Jones, Daniel P. King, Preston King, Thomas Butler King, Leake, La Sere, Levin, Ligon, McClean, McClelland, Joseph J. McDowell James Me-Dowell, McGaaghey, McKay, Barclay Martin, Morse, Moulton, Niven, Norris, Owen, Parish, Payne, Perrill, Pettit, Phelps, Price, Rathbun, Reid, Relfe, Ritter, Roberts, Root, Sawsteele, Sawyer, Seddon, Severance, Alexander D. Sims; L. II. Sims, Simpson, Truman Smith. Thomas Smith, Robert Smith, Starkweather, St. Sohn, Strong, Thibodeax, Jaco's Thompson, Thurman, Tredway, Vance Yell-117

(See journal, page 830.)

Resolved, That the Committee on Mi'- that all will be pretty well drilled. As itary Affairs be instructed to report a bill men, there could not be a finer body colswarming with women of the middling; EN CHEMIN-the rest, chie'ly pertaining increasing the pay of volunteers from sev- lected. en to ten dollars per month, and granting to those who serve to the end of the war, its, anxious to be off, and doubly anxious recently administered in large quantities, or die in the service, one hundred and six- to meet the enemy. Those who have

> The said resolution was read. rules be suspended? it was decided in the this prove true, I hope before long he declared that its decease was owing to n gative, (two thirds not voting in favor to be able to describe a second Palo Alto, the treachery of the friends of its paternal thereof,) Yeas 70, navs 75.

The yeas and nays being desired by one-fifth of the members present.

Messrs. Abbott, J. Q. Adams, Ash-B. Holmes, John W. Houston, S. D. Hubbard, Washington Hunt, Joseph R. Ingersoll, George W. Jones, Daniel P. King, Thomas Butler King, Lewis, Maclay, McClelland, McHenry, McIlvaine, Barclay Martin, Miller, Morse, Morsley, informs us that while there a boot came Parish, Pavne, Relfe, Julius Rockwell, John A. Rockwell, Root, Runk, Schenek, Seaman, Truman, Smith, Albert Smith, Robert Smith, Stephens, Stewart, Thibodeaux, Thomasson, Benjamin Thompson, Tibbatis, Trumbo, Wentworth, and White-70.

Bedinger, Benton, Biggs, James A.Black, one, a tall, six foot Missourian, walked up Boyd, Brinkerhoff, Brockenbrough, Brod- to Col, Kearney, and slapping him familhead, Bart, Clarke, Collin, Cranston, Cun- iarly on the shoulder, says: Wood, Woodward, Woodworth, and Yan- fellar to travel on."

# Military Movements in the West.

Editors' Correspondence.

Fort Leavenworth, (Mo.) June 25, '46.

As all your readers no doubt take great nterest in our operations against Mexico, bont weighin' pock!" take pleasure in furnishing you with a only such as is derived from observing ger that grease pile!" the movements that have taken place, not that any one but the commanding officer knows the final destination of this army. | wealthy family in Philadelphia having h r-We start from here with provisions for ed a cook who had been highly recomsix months, and march direct to Santa mended to them, she was ordered one Fe; after that, imagination comes to our day to- prepare among other things a aid, and each one marches to the city of "hash" for dinner. 'The hash came, and Mexico or California, as suits his faney. I it was charming-all eagerly partaking of For my part, I incline to the belief that it until the dish was scraped out. So we shall see the Pacific before twelve popular after this did the dishes of the kin , Hough, Houston, Edmund W. Hu- months. All are prepared for great hards new cook become, that it was nothing but ship and privation, even before reaching hash every day. At last the poor cook, the enemy; for the country from this to bringing in a large dish of it, the perspi-Santa Fe is at best a barren one, possess- ration pouring down her face, which was ing resources of a very limited nature; so as red as a coal of fice, she set it down that, when drawn up by so large a force, and turning to ner mistress and drawing there is no telling the result. The troops herself up, said; are getting off in small bodies, (the better to subsist their horses,) and it is supposed will march in this order till they reach Betty!" the Arkaneas, a point four hundred miles . "Cause, ma'am, I can't give you hash west. Three companies of the first dra- every day and forever-me jaws is all goons left here between the 5th and 1 11 broke down, and me teeth is all wore out instant, to capture am numitation EN ROUTE chewing it up for ye's." to Santa Fe. Nothing definite has been heard from them. If long marches can avail, the ammunion will be captured .-Vinton, Wentworth, Wheaton, Williams, on the 231. Four more will leave to-day. luxury. A foreign journal relates that a Woodward, Woodworth Vancey and Woodward, Woodworth, Yancey, and leavalry, two of artillery, and one of infan- lumps of it, sent it to his cook, with ortry, all volunteers. It is probable that ders to have it sent up for dinner. The Those who voted in the negative are we shall all be under way by the 28th. - cook was at a loss what to do with it. Messrs. John Q. Adams, Arnold, Ba- The expedition has been delayed this But, as he had a pot of boiling water ker, Bell, Milton, Brown, Buffington, Burt, long for want of necessary equipments, over the fire, he dropped the les into it. William W. Campbell, Carroll, John G. tents, ordnance, &c. A company of the At the dinner table, the master, said, when Chapman, Reuben Chapman, Cocke, 1st dragoons is drily expected from Fort the desert was ready-Crozier, Culver, Garret Davis, Dockery, Crawford. A thousand more volunteers Edsall Edwin H. Ewing, Foot, Gentry, (to be infantry) are called for, and will Graham Grider, Grinnell, Hampton, Har- probably get off some time in next month. per, Henley, Herrick, Elias B. Holmes, This will constitute the whole force unnand, McConnell, McHenry, Mellvaine, march into Sinta Fe with about 1,100 there!" Marsh, John P. Martin, Moseley, Pol- volunteers and 35) regulars of the 1st lock, Rimsey, John R. Rockwell, Ste- deigoons. The proportion of regulars is at his heal for his blunder. phens, St. wart, Strohm, Thomasson, Tib- very small, a great disadvantage our gilbatts, Trumbo, Winthrop, and Young- lant com nander will labor under. Voluntears, we all know, are individually as has been appointed Attorney General of [Note.- All those who voted against brave as regulars, but, to be effective in the Commonwealth in the place of John the above amendment are Whigs but masses, they must have discipline and a K. Kane, appointed Judge. knowledge of tactics. They have evin-On the 20th May. 1846. Mr. Sraw. | cal the greatest disposition to learn, and arr submitted the following resolution: acquire rapidly what is taught them, and one day last week, 54, 40-the child of it is hoped, before we meet the enemy. Jas. K. Polk. Esq. - It had been carefully

been a long time in Maxico say we will commence fighting fifty miles this side of And the question being put, Shall the Santa Fe, and fight our way in. Should Yours, &c.

The Philad lohia Inquirer is of the c-Those who voted in the affirmative pinion that we shall soon have interesting news from Mexico.

HARD CUSTOMERS-THE RE-CRUITS AT FORT LEAVEN-WORTH.

The St. Lo is Raville says:-There ment, for the United St. t's officers at Fort Leavenworth, in breaking the new re-ruits from the interior of our State into subjection to military role and etiquette. It is certain that some of the hoys there now have very little idea of any such thing as deference for, or awe of ef a commander.

A gentleman just down from the Fort to the landing, on which Col. Kearney walked to see if any despatches had arrived for him, and as he passed the sentry at the landing he ordered him to prevent the recruits from coming on board; he had only reached the border deck, however, when down walked ten of the boys whom Those who voted in the negative are - the sentry ordered back, but, thrusting Messrs. Stephen Adams, Atkiason, him aside, on board they marched, and

TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH and 16) acres ningham, Daniel, Dargan, Jefferson Davis "You don't git off frum us old hoss!-De Mott, Dobbin, Dockery, Dromgoole, for, by Ingin corn, we'll go plump thro' Ellsworth, Erd nat, Ficklin, Fries, Gar- five and thunder with von! What'll you vin, Grover, Hamlin, Isaac E. Holmes, drink, General!-Don't be back'ard-

Hunter, Chas. J. Ingersoll, Jankins, Jas. The Colonel tried to look grave at this II. Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Preston familiar tv, & it was only its beingdone by King, Lawrence, Le ke Levin, Joseph J. the sawho were so evidently unconsions of McDowell. James McDowell, McGaugh- anybranen of etiquette, that he was firsed to ev, McKay, Marsh, Morris, Moulton, laugh, and humored them by taking a Norris, Owen, Phelphs, Price, Reid, glass of wine with them at the bar-the Rhett, Ritter, Roberts, Sawver, Sed- tall boy telling him at the same time that ces and the use and risk of their hor- don. Alex. D. Sims, Leonar I H.Sims, his drink "warn't wuth shucks, and only Simpson, Stanton, Starkweather, Sykes, fit for wimen." "Why in the t'under," And insert "and all mounted privates, James Thompson, Jacob Thompson, cried another, "don't you go the corn juice Treadway, Vance, Vinton, Williams, General, it's the only stuff fur a military

> One of the volunteer captains, while [Note.-All those who voted against drilling his men, was addressing them as the above resolution are Democrats but "gratlemen." "Oh, please to lay aside vour gentle-men!" shouted a U. States officer; "all soldiers are MEN sir, and we From the National Intelligencer. don't want any of them to be so d-d

"Weigh out that pork," said an officer, to two privates, pointing at a pile of hog

"Jim," said one to the other, "is thur anythin' in the Governor's requisition a-

"I don't know." says Jim, "I'll carry few items in regard to our expedition to my share when it's cooked, but I'll see Santa Fe Of course this information is him straddle o blue light in the I'll fin-

> BETTY's STRIKE .- A few week ago. 2 "Madam, I strikes!"

> "Strikes! why, what is the matter,

Boiled Ice.

In some hot countries, to which Yan-Two companies of volunteer cavalry left kee ice is sent, it is considered as a great

"Now fetch on the ice,"

"All gone, massa" "Gone! where's it gone to?"

"Why, massa, me put it in de pot to Hudson, Leib, Lewis, Lumpkin, McCler- der Col. Keuracy. We will there'er: boil, and when me look for it, it was'nt

The poor fellow had a battle thrown

J ha M. Re d. Esq. of Philid Iphin,

Diep .- Suddenly, in Washinton city, nursed for some weeks, by Drs. Allen and Cass, but owing to an over dose of Ben-The troops are in fine health and spir- ton mintdrops and some other nostrums, it died a miserable drah. The Hon, William Sawver, of Ohi , preached the funeral oration on Saturday last, in which parent, who had "basely, cowardly and iznominiously" strangled it, when its tido

was charand undi put ble." "Ye that have tears, prepare to shed

them now!'