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Miscellaneous.

Captain Van Vliet's Official Account of his Visit to Utah.

HAM'S FORK, Sep. 16, 1857. CAPTAIN: I have the honor to report, for the information of the Commanding General, the result of my trip to the Territory of

In obedience to special instructions, dated Headquarters Amny for Utah, Fort Leavenworth, July 28, 1857. I left Fort Leavenworth, July 30, and reached Fort Kearney n nine traveling days, Fort Laramie in ten, ireat Salt Lake City in thirty three and a half. At Fort Kearney I was detained one day by the changes I had to make, and by sickness, and at Fort Laramie three days as all the animals were forty miles from the post, and when brought in all had to be shod before they could take the road. I traveled as rapidly as it was possible to do with six mule wagons. Several of my teams broke down, and at least half of my animals are unserviceable, and will remain so until they recruit. During my progress towards Utah I met many people from that Territory, and also several mountain men at Green river, and all informed me that I would not be allowed to enter Utah, and if did, I would run great risk of losing my Me. I treated all this, however, as idle talk ; but it induced me to leave my wagons and excert at Ham's Fork, one hundred and respective miles there sides all the market ceeded alone.

I reached Great Sait Lake City without molestation, and immediately upon my arrival I informed Governor Brigham Young that I desired an interview, which he appointed for the next day. On the evening of the day of my arrival, Governor Young, with many of the leading men of the city; called upon me at my quarters. The Governor received me most cordially, and treated me during my stay, which continued some six days, with the greatest hospitality and cindness. In this interview the Governor made known to me his views with regard to the approach of the United States troops in plain and unmistakable language

He stated that the Mormons had been per ecuted; murdered and robbed-in Museour and Illinois, both by the mob and State authorities, and that now the United States were about to pursue the same course; and that, therefore, he and the people of Utah had determined to resist all persocution at the commencement, and that the troops now on the merch for Utah should not enter the Great Salt Lake Valley. As he uttered these words, all those present concurred most heartily in what he said. The next day, as agreed upon, I called upon the Governor and delivered in person the letters with which I had been entrusted.

In that interview, and in several subse quent ones, the same determination to resist to the death the entrance of the troops into the Valley was expressed by Governor Young and those about him. The Governor informed me that there was abundance of everything I required for the troops, such as tumber, forage, &c , but that none would be

In the course of my conversation with the Covernor and the influential men in the Territory, I told them plainly and frankly ham street, through the Jew's quarter, he what I conceived would be the result of their was continually encountered with importupresent course. I told them that they might nities to buy. From almost every store small military force proaching Utah from getting through the narrow defiles and rugged passes of the mountains this year, but that next season RESIDENT DENTISE.

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The Will be found at this office except two weeks in each month, commencing on the first Monday of the month, whon he will be away filling professional the professional of the month, who he will be away filling professional the month, who he will be away filling professional the case; but when those troops arrive they will find the United States Government would send Utah a desert every house will be burned to the ground, every tree cut down, and every field laid waste. We have three years' provisions on hand, which we will cache,' and then take to the mountains and bid defiance to all the powers of the Government."

I attended the service on Sunday, and in course of a sermon delivered by Elder Tayor he referred to the approach of the troops and declared that they should not enter the Territory. He then referred to the probahility of an overpowering force being sent against them, and desired all persons who would apply the torch to their own buildings, cut down their trees, and lay waste their fields, to hold up their hands; every hand in an audience numbering over 4.000 persons was raised at the same moment. -During my stay in the city I visited several families, and all with whom I was thrown looked upon the present movement of the troops towards their Territory as the commencement of another religious persecution, and expressed a fixed determination to sus tain Governor Young in any measure he

might adopt. From all these facts. I am forced to the conclusion that Governor Young and the people of Utah will provent, if possible, the army for Utah from entering their Territory his senses, paid the bet. this season. This, in my opinion, will not be a difficult task, owing to the lateness of the season, the smallness of our force, and the defence that nature has thrown around est limbed the law approached the landlady, the valley of the Great Salt Lake. There is a pretty Qualgeress, who was near the fire but one road running into the valley on the and said he could not think of going without side which our troops are approaching, and giving her a kiss.

for over fifty miles it passes through narrow "" Priend, thee must not do it," said she. canons and over rugged mountains, which a "O, by heaven, I will!" replied the young small-force could hold against great odds. I lawyer.
am inclined, bowever, to believe that the Well, friend, as thou has sworn, thee had style of the art.

guaranteed 's regard to nestness.

Mormons will not resort to actual hostilities may do it; but thee must not make a pracpunctuality [ulc]ment of all
until the last moment. Their plan of operatice of it." Mormons will not resert to actual measurement may on the out of the last moment. Their plan of operation of the first management of the plan of operation of the last moment.

tions will be to burn the grass, cut up the roads, and stampede the animals, so as to delay the troops until snow commences to

fall, which will render the road impassible. may be able to do so even now; but the attempt will be fraught with considerable danger, arising from the filling up of the car ins lay the facts before the General, leaving it to his better judgment to decide upon the proper movements. Notwithstand- let him sleep; it will refresh him." ing my inability to make the purchase I was ordered to, and all that Governor Young said in regard to opposing the entrance of the troops into the valley, i examined the country in the vicinity of the city, with a view of selecting the proper military site.

unsuitable for a military station. It contains but little grass, and is very much exposed to the cold winds of winter, its only teams four days to go there and return. I confident that he was at b.

wood, water and grass, but is occupied by was he? what could he do? how escape! cultivation, with houses and barns on their permitted his hands, in his aguation, to land. These persons would have to be dis- rest upon the face of the fair sleeper she possessed, or bought out. In fact, there is awoke and screamed, in most piercing alto, no place within forty, fifty, or sixty miles at least twenty times in as many seconds. of the city, suitable for a military position, He tried to calm her, but only increased that is not occupied by the inhabitants and her terror and unlackify, awoke also an old-

under cultivation. Finding that I could neither make the purto stop at that point. The Mormons occupy the fort at present, and also have a settleashes as the army advances. I have thus own mistake. stated fully the result of my visit to Utah : and trusting that my conduct will meet the approval of the Commanding General, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

STRWART VAN VLIET, Capt. A. Q. M., U. S. Army CAPT. A. PLEASONTON, A. Asst. Adjt, Gen. Army for Utah, Fort Leavenworth.

A SHREWED COUNTRINAN WAS IN Gotham ome days ago -gawky, uncouth and inuocent enough-in appearance, but, in reality, is the following : with his eye-teeth cut. Passing up Chatannoying custom of that street, to serze upon and fry to torce him to purchase. At last, one dirty-looking fellow caught him by the arm, and clamorously urged him to

come a customer. "Have you any shirts?" inquired the countryman, with a very innocent look. " A splendrd assortment, sir. Step in, sir. Every price, sir, and every style. The

cheapest in the street sir." "Are they clean ?" "To be sure sir, step in, sir."

"Then,"resumed the countryman, with perfect gravity, "put one on, for you need The rage of the shopkeeper may be imag-

heel, quietly pursued his way. Two Irishman who were traveling togeth-

drink of whiskey, devised the following ways and means : Patrick, catching a frog out of a brook, went shead, and at the very first tavern he

came to, asked the land-lord what sort of a craiture that was.

"No, sir," said Pat, "it is a mouse."
"It is a frog," replied the landlord. "It is a mouse," and I will leave it to the first traveller that comes this way for a pint

of whiskey.

O Agreed," said the landlord. Murphy soon arrived, and to him was the appeal made. After much examination and deliberation, he declared it to be a mouse ; and the landlord, in spite of the cyclence of

THE CONSCIENTIOUS QUARRESS. -- As the

The Mistake of a Night.

The Cincinnati Gazette relates an amusing anecdote of a young gentleman of that city, who suffers from a peculiar antipathy was quartered in the city of Worchester, was ber 29th : Snow falls early in this region; in fact, to going to bed belimes, and who will never last night it commenced falling at Fort seek his couch when he can woo the drows a court marshal, was sentenced to be shot mountains are clothed in white. Were if few evenings since he visited a young lady at the time in London, the command of the one month earlier in the season I believe the in whom he was especially interested, and troops could force their way in, and they being attacked by her worthy mother with a long discourse on sewing societies, plans for relief of the poor and the like, he experienced a drowsy fit, and fell into a profound nap. and passes with snow. I do not wish it to The good old lady prosed on, but finally be considered that I am advocating either saw the true state of affairs and concluded the one course or the other; I simply wish to withdraw for the night with her daughter, saying in her kindly way-" The boy is very fatigued, has applied himself to duties,

About the second hour of the morning our hero awoke bu: with a singularly confused recollection of time. place and circumstance. He rose from the sofa and sat erect ; all was I visited the military reserve-Rush Val- darkness, not even a glimmer of light. He ley -- but found it, in my opinion, entirely finally concluded he was in his own home, where he frequently threw himself in the parlor or hall and resigned his spirit to domnus' guardianship. 'So he proceeded advantage being the close proxunity of the boldly up stairs to pass the remainder of the wood; it is too far from the city, being be- night in his bed. He passed through two tween forty and fifty miles, and will require rooms in the dark (he now-fell perfectly

examined another point on the road to Resh as he supposed to twee chamber. Beity, which I consider a much more eligible from his couch, and in doing so, touched osition. It is in Tuelle Valley, three miles | what felt like the smooth check and soft hair to the north of Tuelle city, and possesses of a woman. Alarm seized upon him. Where Mormons, who have some sixty acres under He had no time for reflection for as he had

er sister, who started upon some vocal gympastics that would have made her fortune chases ordered to, nor shake the apparent as a prima dona. Both starting from their determination of the people to resist the couch, and the younger lady sought proauthority of the United States, I left the tection in the arms of our hero, mistaking 'y and returned to my camp on Ham's him for her sister. While in this condition Fork. On my return, I examined the vicin- of confusion, the pater and mater and frater ity of Fort Bridger, and found it a very suit- families entered, and for a time danger able position for wintering the troops and threatened. An explanation was finally grazing the animals, should it be necessary made, reason dawned upon the minds of the sisters, and the younger, blushing as an autumn morn, heard but few words, and fell ment about ten miles further up Black's like a snow shower to the floor. She saw Fork, called Fort Supply. These two places herself in the picture of the past few mocontain buildings sufficient to cover nearly ments so romantic but so strange a figure, half the troops now on route for Utah, but I that sweet oblivion kindly came and shut was informed that they would all be laid in out for a time the blushing beauty of her

It is said that the contremps of that night mutually revealed the history of two hearts not understood before.

Married in Spite of Themselves.

Old Governor Saltonstall, of Connecticut who flourished some fifty years since, was a man of some humor, as well as perseverance in effecting the ends he desired. Anong other anecdofes told of him by New London people, the place where he resided,

Of the various sects which have flourished for their day and then ceased to exist, was one known as the Rogersites, so called from their founder - John or Tom or some other town aforesaid.

The distinguished tenet of the sect was her husband," but then this should be a matter of agreement merely, and the couple should come together as man and wife, dispensing with all forms of the mariage covenant. The old governor used frequently to call upon Rogers and talk the matter over with him, and endeavor to convince him of the impropriety of living with Sarah as he did. But neither John nor Sarah would ined, as the countryman, turning moon his

give up the arguments.

It was a matter of conscience with them they were happy together as they were-of what use then could a mere matter of form be? Suppose they would thereby escape er got out of money, and being in want of a scandal; were they not "bound to take up the cross?' and live according to the rules they profess? The Governor's logic was powerless,

He was in the neighborhood of John one day, and meeting with him, accepted an invitation to dine with hun. The conversation as usual, turned upon the subject.

" Now, John," says the governor, after a ong pause, " why will you not marry Sarah? Have you not taken her to be your wedded wife ?" "Yes, certainly," replied John, " but my

conscience will not permit me to marry her, in the form of the world's people." "Very well. But you love her ?"

" Yes." -4 And cherish her as bone of your bone,

and flesh of your flesh ?" "Yes, certainly I do." "And you Sarah, love him and obey him

and respect him, and cherish him ?", , "Thon," cried the Governor, rising, " in the name of the laws of God and the Commonwealth of Connecticut, I pronounce you to be husband and wife." .The rayings and rege of John and Sarah

were of no avail-the knot was tied by the highest authority in the State.

He who is always his own counsellor often have a fool for his client.

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Brotherly Affection.

In the reign of Queen Anne, a soldier belonging to the marching regiment which ton, Luxerne county, Pa., Dazette, of Octotaken up for descrition, and, being tried by human sman. The day on which the deserter was to be executed having arrived, the drawn out to see the execution,

It is the custom on these occasions to On his knees did the poor fellow beg that

the moment his petitions to Heaven, begged er. The unrelenting officer, however, could hand areas though entreated to do so by every officer in the regiment ; on the contrary, he swore that the brother, and he only, in this section of the country, the body of two succe we stumbled over the following should be the executioner, if it were only the murdered woman was found lying un a extract from a speech delivered by Henry for example's sake, to make justice appear miserable apology for a bed, in a wretched Clay before the students, on the N. Y. State wasted in fruitless endeavors to soften the rigor of this inhuman sentence, the prisoner

The Major, strict to the maxims of cruelty, stands close to see that the piece was properly loaded; which being done, he di rects that the third motion of his cane shall be the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the third motion of the cane, the Major, instead of the prisoner, received the bullet through his own heart, and fell lifeless to the ground The man no sooner discharged the piece,

prepared to die, and the brother to be the

"He that can give no mercy, no mercy let him receive. Now, I submit : I had rather die this hour for that man's death. than live a thousand years and take aw the life of my brother.

than throwing it on the ground he exclaim

seemed to be sorry for this unex pected justice on the inhuman Major, and the man being ordered into custody, many gentlemen present, who had been witnesses to the whole allair, joined to entreat the ofbrother till the Queen's pleasure should be

The request being complied with, the City Chamber, that very night, drew up a very feeling and pathic address to her Majesty, officer, and hambly entreated her Majesty's pardor for both the brothers.

The brothers were pardoned and dis-

charged from the army.

Married Life.

The following paragraph is from the

Springfield Republican Married life has its trials and its sorrows. her bunyancy, if they would be placed apart | thom could competence be given them, and all Charlie doffed his coat, hat and boots, their trials be brought to an end.—The an-elimbed up the pine, while Major took the awer would be, "there is something sweet- precaution to lay down and cover up. Charer than the world can offer from its storehouse of joys outside of it, and something Major, denest is full of de little crows.-ours, only iron bands to draw us more

closely together." KEEP THE SABBATH. -- Bo jealous on this point. Whether you live in town or counin the end you will give over caring for your soul. The steps which lead to this are regu-iar. Begin with not honoring God's house; cease to honor God's book, and by-and-by you without being bitten. will give God no honor at all. Let any man lay the foundation with no Sabbath, and T am never surprised it no inneres with the opportunity of the field up his coat he found it coveraging of Judge Hale, that of all persons ered with little crows. convicted of capital crimes, while he was edness by neglect of the Sabbath.

"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor, "How do you feel to-day."

Och, dear doctor, I enjoy very poor health intirely. This rheumatist is wary "Now Major, if you don't tell dis when distressin indade, whin I go to slape I lay you go home, I give you one five tollar, and ducks and a pretty small bird being caught awake all night, and my too is swelled as big if you tell it you is one rascal and I fight in the lamp. Three other ducks were pickas a goose's ben's egg, so whin I stand up I you." fall down directly.'

To PREVENT FERMENTATION IN CIDES. Take a pint of pulverized charcoal and put " tam little crows." it in a small cotton bag ; then drop & into a barrel of cider, and the cider will never for A man, whose appearance indicated that lands, no jewels or tenements. And yetment, never contain any intexticating quality; he was staggering from the excessive weight ines have been buried by charity's hand who and the longer the cider is kept the more of a brick in his hat, being asked if he was a did die sich, didd worth a thousand thoughts and the longen we close is kept the more of a brick in the first, being asked it me were and the men, med were a thousand thoughts will palatable it will become. (Doubtful, but Son of Temperance to "Hid-no relations" of beauty, a thousand pleasant memories, a worth trying.)

Wife Killed by her Inband.

The following is conden from the Pitts.

One of the most appalling tragedies which Bridger; and this morning the surrounding god in any abmerical position whatever. A The Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel being red in this place last week. Early on Frie to the institutions of their country, who have regiment descended to the Major, a most in- living in White Oak Hollow, about two age, a ho have poured their heart's blood in-Pennsylvania Coal Company. The constadraw lots from the several corporals for this ing ascertained that the report was well wound, but moving resplendant over the field disagreeable office; and, when, every one ex- founded, search was made for the supposed of honor, with the rose of Heaven apon the pected to see these lots asfusual, they were murderer. He was soon discovered in a cheek and the grey of liberty in his eye! astonished to find that the Major had given | coal bed or cave, near the town. His face, | Tell me, ye who make your pious pilgrimage orders that the prisoner should die by the hands and clothes were besmeared with to the shade of Vernon, is Washington inhands of his own boother, who was only a bloody and his behavior at orce satisfied the deed, shut up in that cold and nairow house? private in the same company, and who, bystanders of his guilt. The excited crowd. That which made these men, and menable when the caud order, arraved, was taking which met the prisoner on his way to the these cannot die. The hand that traced the leave of his unhappy brother, and with tears justice's office, took possession of him, and Charter of Independence is, indeed, mattern fast flowing, that expressed the anguish of demanded he should be lynched, and it was less, the cloquent lips that sustained it are his soul, was hanging for the last time about with the utmost difficulty the constables husbed, but the lofty spirits that concerned he might not to have a hand in his brother's the scene was one of great excitement; noth- cannot expire death; and the poor prisoner, forgetting for | ing would satisfy the excited populace but | the immediate application of Lynch law .-to die by any hands than those of his broth- The prisoner, however, was eventually taken to the lock-up, and a Coroner's jury sum-

On seriving at the prisoner's residence, which is situated in one of the wildest spots hovel, which, with her husband and two and National Law School. Speaking of the children, she had inhabited for some months. art of extemporaneous speaking, ne said . the brain, produced by violence.

committed to Wilkesbarre jail.

had been discovered on Everheart's Island, that identification was impossible.

not stated; and the Gazette says

economical in his habits. It is said that he day." had no relatives in this part of the country, ficers to defer the execution of the other and had loaned most of his money to he friends."

Charlie the Dutchman.

setting forth the cruelty of the deceased Major, who is very fond of a joke, and see- blossoms over our young heads, the Howers Tempers may prove incompatible, and call large hornet's nest in one direction, so he are excited at some short lived disappoint for forbearance. Fortune may be charge of sent Charlie towards the hornet's nest, and ment. The stream bears us on, and one in the stream bears us on and one in the stream bears us on and one in the stream bears us on the stream bears its favors and enforce self-denial. Children he took another, road with the understand, and griefs are alike lett behind us. We may may be ungrateful, and sting the poor heart that has pillowed them. Sickness may come crows nest should whistle. After a few whether rough or amouth, the river hastens

complishing the ruin of all her beauty and lie, go up and clap pour hands on it and catch eyes, and we take our leave of carth, and its

Charlie doffed his coat, hat and boots, no witness, save the Infinite and the Etcilie claps his hand on the nest. "Mine (lott, you I'm a coming.'

And sure enough, Charles, the Dutchman to get clear of " de tam little crows." Charlie returned to get his cost and hat,

"Mine Gott, Major, everyting is ful! of thus to sleep to svoid danger. upon the bench, he found few who did not dese tam little crows. I'm off, Major, I say confess that they began their career of wick- I'm off," and away went Charlie, and did

> of a hornet. Charlie saw the force of the joke.

But notwithstanding Charfle's bribes and

Imperishability of Great Examples. The following eloquent-passage occurs in

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To be cold and breathless -- to feel and speak not-this is not the end, of existence day morning it was rumored that a woman stamped their characters on the pillars of the miles from this borough, had been brutally to the channels of the public prosperity murdered by her husband, a man named Tell me, who tread the sods on you sacred Francis Burns, in the employment of the height, is Warren dead? Can you not see him, not pale and prostrate, the blood of his bles were immediately on the alert, and have gallant heart pouring out of his ghastly managed to rescue him from their grasp resolved and maintained it, and which alone. During the hearing before Esquire Reddin to such men. "make it life to live," these

" These shall resist the empire of decay, When time is o'er and words have passed away. Cold, in the dust the porished heart may lie, But that which warmed it once can norms die Cintery.

In looking over some old papers a day or

Des. Nugent and Durkin made the necessa- "I owe my success in life to one single Examination of the body, and testified fact, viz. that, at the age of 27 1 common that the cause of death was concussion of ced and continued for years, the process of daily reading and speaking upon the con-Witnesses were examined, who testified tents of some historical and scientifical book o the brutality of Burns; after which a These off-handed efforts were sometimes verdict was rendered to the effect that she made in a corn-field, at others in the forest was murdered by him. Burns was then not frequently in some distant barn, with the Lorse and the ox for my auditors. It is The same day, (Friday,) reports reached to this early practice of the art of all mits Pittston, that the remains of a human being that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me forward. near the Lackawanna, so far decomposed and have shaped and moulded my entire destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemen. An inquest was held, at which it was do- the superior advantages you here enjoy .termined that the body was that of Adam Let not a day pass without excreising your Michael, a German, who worked in the 'Up- powers of speech. There is no power like por Mines " The manner of his death was that of oratory. Casar controlled men by exciting their fear. Cicero, captivating "We are informed that there was a good their affections and awaying their passions deal of mystery attached to Michael's dis- The influence of the one perished with its appearance. He was very trustworthy and author; that of the other remains to this

Life Life bears us on like a stream or nighty nver. Our boat at first glides down the nar row channel -through the playfol surrour Charlie the Dutchman, arrived at Scaford ing of the little brook and the winding of ome time ago, and "stuck down his stake." its grassy borders. The trees shed their ing that Charlie had his gun and was quite on the brink seem to offer themselves to our fond of gunning, proposed to him one even- young hander we are happy in hope, and we ing to go but and shoot crows in the thicket grasp cagerly at the beautiful around in. of pines belonging to Gov. Ross. Charlie but the stream horreson, and still our hands the Dutchman accepted, and was in great, are empty. Our course in youth and mangiee at the prospect of shooting a half dozen , bood is along a wilder and deeper flood, Yankee crows. The moon was shining suf- amid objects more striking and magnificent ficiently to make it a good crowing pight - We are animated at the moving pictures and Now, Major was aware that there was a the enjoyment and industry passing us ; we man to be alone." This they believed, and also that one wife only should "cleave to the poor man, struggling with his debts, and the tessing of the ocean is in our cars, and the tessing of the warm of the poor man, struggling with his debts, and the tessing of the ocean is in our cars, and the tessing of the warm of the poor man, struggling with his debts, and the tessing of the warm of the poor man, struggling with his debts, and the tessing of the ocean is in our cars, and the tessing of the warm of the poor man are specific to the form of the ocean is in our cars, and the tessing of the warm of the poor man are specific to the form of the ocean is in our cars, and the tessing of the warm of the ocean is in our cars. inhabitants, until of further voyage there is

Lying in Bed with the Head High.

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It is often's question sprong persons who that would make even severer trials than Major, one little crow bite me Major, de are acquainted with the anatomy and physic tam little grows bite me all over. Mine Gott jology of man, whether lying with the head how dey do bite. hajor, I'm coming ; I tell exalted or even with the body, was the most wholesome. Most persons consulting their own case on this point, argue in favor of that dropped to the ground and ran about a which they prefer. Now although many try resolve not to profane your Sabbath, or quarter of a mile without his coat and hat, delight in beletering up their heads at night and sheep sound without injury, yet we declare it to be a dangerous habit. The veswhile Major contrived to slip off quietly sels through which the blood passes from the heart to the head, are always lessened in Charlie put on his bat and a little crow their cavites when the head is resting in bed which had taken refuge in the hat, took that higher than the body; therefore in all discaam never surprised if he finishes with the opportunity to bute him on the head, and see attended with fever, the head should be pretty nearly on a level with the body ; and the people ought to accomtom themselves

> not stop so long as he could hear the buzz coming from Detroit to Cleaveland, last Mona day might, when near the clay banks off After Major had recovered breath suffi- Point au Pelee she ran into a flock of ducks. creat to speak, he explained to Charlie, and which were winging their way through the darkness. The glass of the large locomotive lamp was smushed to pieces, two of the

> > ed un dead on the deck.

theats, Major was engaged hearly all night theats, Major was engaged hearly all night in relating Oharley's adventure with the rich, and in that act of dying, did not loose Afflied poor Phas if any body could die the grasp upon the tille deed and bond, and go away a pauper, out of time! No gold, no