AN EARNEST WOMAN.

AN INCIDENT OF THE SECOND CONFEDER-ATE INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Herald. The following possesses sufficient interest to Pennsylvanians to justify its transfer to our columns. The battle of Chancellors the had been fought and won. Joe Hooker, with the "mest army on the planet" had been brushed out of Lee's path and the entire army of Northern Virally to disagree on this subject, she said suddenly, as an expression of sorrow again settled upon her features:

was the first of July, 1863, our batallion, the Washington Artillery, marched down side, the garden and grounds of which bespoke the inmates persons of wealth and in regard to the war.

Brushing up my faded and soiled artileould leave camp, and approaching the ble? It on, watching intently the troops as they marched past. I was considerably elated by seeing her respond politely to the courteons salurations of the officers, and adnow, I deffed my cap and said, 'Madam, may I trouble you for a glass of water?" manner in which she said, "Certainly, sir, premely ludicrous. walk in," made me feel just a little meau are fair, and the lady herself being decidedly fair, I concluded to put a hold face on the matter, and found myself drawn into quite a spirited conversation as we carefully tended garden, and passing bewere advancing towards the house, up an neath a graceful vine-covered arbor or avenue of magnificent cedars.

hending the destruction of the house she had piled up the furniture in the center of the various rooms preparatory to a general conflagration. "What," said I, "did you suppose we were going to be savage "Oh," she replied, "we heard all sorts of horrible things about you rebels, and when we knew you were coming, we supposed of course we should be ruined, and determined to have the melancholy pleasure of burning our own house and the beautiful barn that you see over there, are near, and he sent me that soldier to Oh! it would almost have killed me to burn stand guard over my fish," our beautiful barn, of which we are all so proud, but I would have done it, with my own hands too, rather than have seen it destroyed by the enemy; but pray be seated, sir, I have been quite remiss in keeping you waiting so long for a glass of water.

I scated myself in a pretty rustic chair on the rose-embowered porch, and the lady soon returned with a delicately-chased goblet filled to the brim with crystal ice-water. Surely the old gods themselves never quaffed more delicious nectar than that glass contained, and I tried to say as much, of her kindness in waiting on a private sol-"No thanks at all," said she; "I waited on you because I saw you were a private; had you been an officer I should have ordered my servant to bring the This was said with so much candor and so sweetly, that I could only bow

Taking a seat, she quite charmed me by her easy, graceful manner, and chatted so pleasantly about the army and the situation that I soon felt quite at home. "Do you know," she said, "I have never been more surprised in my life than by your troops. I fancied your army was composed of rude, uneducated, ragged, half-starved men, and it has been a matter of profound wonder to me that our magnificent armies have never been able to march straight on to Richmond. But I have been watching your troops pass for two days now, and 1 am compelled to admit that all my precon-ceived ideas in regard to the robel army are incorrect. A more orderly, gentlemanly and perfectly decorous set of men I have never seen; and they are under such excellent discipline, too! Why, when our were very boisterous and unruly, stole discipline of our army.

while the gentlemen of the north very generally employed substitutes.

sylvania will rouse the outire country to a strangely been answered. pitch of indignation and outhusiasm which of Lee's entire army.

answered by inquiring what we really expected to gain by invading Pennsylvania, when I said, with an affectatition of entire Chambersburg for a day or two to get the army well in hand to make a proper entry." kady's countenance, and after musing a moment, she said :

"Do you know, sir, as you came up this evening I was standing at the gate looking at the noble-looking men passing in the various regiments, and thinking how inexpressibly sad it was that they are mevitably marching to their death; that few, if any of them, would ever return to their homes in the South. Have you any idea, sir, of the army you must meet before you go much further?

"Yes," I said, "we expected to meet Hooker's army, but that we had met that so often before, and so recently at Chancellorsville, that we did not stand much in

"How terribly you will be disappointed." she replied, and then, with increasing \

earnestness, continued : "Not only Hooker's army, but the thou-

sands of recruits who are even now hast-ening to his support. I tell you, sir, the north is just becoming fairly aroused, and every man north of the Potomac will rush to the rescue. We are dreadfully in carnest in this war, and if necessary the women themselves will fight. You see this house, sir? It is my home, and I love it; that barn, it is my special pride; well, sir, I would sell them all, give the money to the government and then go to the wash-tub, and scrub my lingers to the bone before the South should succeed in this iniquitons rebellion. We will never give up this fight, sir, until the South surrenders, or is driven into the Gulf of Mexico."

Was this lady with flashing eyes, flushed face and quiveriog lips, the same quiet personage of a moment before? Her enouite transformed her, and I realized then, for the first time, that the Northern peo- [9-16.] EBENSBURG. CARBAIA CO. PA. [tf.]

Then, after I had expressed my gratification at meeting a lady who fearlessly expressed her true sentiments, and assured her that the raw recruits who were hastening to their army would only be in their An ex-Confederate soldler is writing a own way, and no sort of impediment to series of interesting reminescences of the us, we launched out into a discussion of hate great struggle for the New Orleans | the merits of the controversy, I advocating

ginia, flushed with victory, was moving by forced marches through the beautiful values and they had disturbed nothing about the ley of Virginia for a second dash into Ma-ryland and Pennsylvania. premises; I forgot, one of your soldiers did the most heartless thing this morning About sundown one evening, I think it I ever heard of. I can not conceive of any one being so utterly devoid of feeling."

I immediately imagined something dreadful and tremblingly inquired what a few miles on the other side, in a fine grove of trees. Just before we encamped garden, and said, "I have an aquarium trees, and said, I noticed a very fancy edifice near the road- out there, and my fish are very particular pets; I know them all by same and they know me. Whenever I go out to feed refinement, and I determined to try and them they come to the surface and frisk see them in order to form a correct esti- about in the sunlight like so many playful mate of the feeling of the northern people | kittens. Well, sir, some soldier must have | most reasonable terms climbed over the fence and stabbed with a stick or bayonet my most beautiful fish, lery uniform, I sallied out, as soon as I for I found him dead. Wasn't it horri-

It was impossible to suppress a smile at this, and, lest she might think me rude, I explained that, having marched over a section of Virginia that had been devastated by the Federal forces, and knowing of invancing with a boldness that surprises me numerable instances of ferocious eruelty towards Southern women and children, she must pardon me if the story of her The pleasant and thoroughly lady-like unfortunate fish struck me as being su-

"Oh," she said, "I have read of these about the strategem I was using, but re- things, but have never credited the acfleeting that in war, as in love, all things counts. How can men so far forget themselves as to act like such barbarians? But let me show you my aquarium." We walked out into the beautiful and

summer-house, came upon the most ex- WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE She laughingly apologized for not invit- tensive and exquisite aquarium I had ever ing me into her parlor, saying that, appre- seen. The water was as clear as crystal, and there were all sorts of artificial coverts for the pretty gold and other rare Store on South Side of Main Street, fish that flashed and gamboled about as if their lives were one long cestacy. At one end of this aquarium, the very picture of enough to burn you out of your house and a soldier, stood at rest a fine looking young Confederate infantryman, with his bright Minnie musket by his side. Looking at the lady inquiringly, she said in a whisper, "Oh, when I saw my poor dead fish I wrote a note detailing the circumstances to Gen. Lee, whose headquarters

> This was too absurd, and I laughed heartily as we turned away. She said it was very kind of Gen. Lee,

> and went far to convince her that all she had heard of his noble qualities was true. When about to take my departure, my hostess said : "Let me make a prediction : you are satisfied your army will be victoriis; well, before the fourth of this month leksburg will be taken and Lee's army will be defeated. In your retreat, I fear your soldlers may be reckless and revengeful, and that they will set fire to our ase. All I ask, is to be permitted to

burn our own house and barn. I thanked her for her courtesy, smiled at her prediction, and promised, if near at the critical moment, to see that she was permitted to enjoy the mournful pleasure she craved so earnestly.

Her prediction was wonderfully verified. Vicksburg fell on the 4th, and we were in 'ull retreat from Gettysburg on the 4th. made it convenient not to pass by that

N. B.-The lady was Mrs. McClure, wife of the wealthy and distinguished Congressman, and if I am not mistaken, Gen. Imoden, subsequently, in one of his raids, destroyed her entire property. She must have gloried in her misfortune, for a pluckier, more earnest, or more patriotic woman did not breath north of the Potomac.

THE LAW OF COINCIDENCES .- Two melancholy cases of coincidence in the occurrence of events are reported in the Western apers, which are sufficiently curious to serve recording. The first is that of the death on July 29, at Hillsdale, Mich., of Rev. Charles S. Adams, of the Presbyterian own troops marched by here once, they church at that place, and his wife within nine hours' time of each other. The for everything they could lay their hands on, mer was aged seventy-six years, and the and kept us in a constant state of alarm. latter seventy-four. Both died of chills, The contrast is very striking, and by no with which both were attacked about the means complimentary to the men or the same time. The coincidence in this instance is made the more noticable from I explained the difference of the deport- the fact that, as is said, two years ago, an ment of the two armies, by saying that al- older brother of Mr. Adams, who was of most every gentleman of the South, capa- the same age as the latter was at the time ble of bearing arms, was in our army, of his death, died, and that his wife too died one home after him. The Rev. Mr. Adams on that occasion prayed that he and "Yes," she replied, "that has been too his wife should thus depart together at the much the case, but your entry into Penn- same time-a prayer which has most

The other coincidence is reported from will eventuate in the capture or utter rout | Hillsboro, Chio-it will be observed that the numericlature of localties even is almost I laughed a little at this, and intimated the same-and conveys an account of the that perhaps some of us might be so fortu- death of a young man named Moses Patton, nate as to escape across the Potomac. She not far from that town. While riding to visit his intended bride he was struck by lightning, which instantly killed him and his horse. The coincidence in this case is seriousness, "Why, we are on our way to found in the fact, as reported, that two Washington, and have only stopped at years ago, a brother of the young man was thrown from his horse and killed, while on his way to visit the same young lady, to An expression of sadness overspread the whom he was also engaged to be married.

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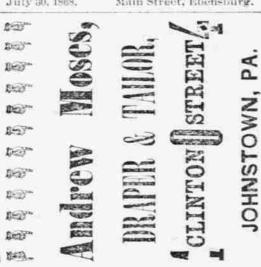
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THE SECRET DRAWER -The Wo News says: "A gentleman rend South Side, and for many year

of Milwaukee, is in dail

the arrival of an aunt, on a shor

history of whose latter years at

thing in fiction. She was be

in New England, and has

her lifetime, being now past

age. She married in early life Knight, a scafaring man, and

and daughters, several of wh married, and comfortable

sixteen years ago her has

final voyage to Cubs, and

him, his vessel, or crew, he

ceived since. The ship my

dered and carried down all-

Knight struggled on a few

her children, who renamed

time of her misfortune, an

exhausted the last remnant

by her husband, and mail

health under the accumul

years, misfortune and povert

est son, just married, for

for a short time, and the

ter her any longer. He

since, between a wellsnake described by the moceasin, perhaps of the The gentleman, who is w and for whose accuracy a can safely vouch, was retu town with wife and child i by two spirited horses, stopped in evident affric uster snake lying distance in front of the to his wife, the gentler and, selecting a piece of and struck the snake ab unfortunately broke and less. The snake him and ran him tiwas about to be overtake made for his baggy, which I in time, the snake sprin force against the wheel a alongside his wife. In a m tleman had his buggy wh with the butt end of it ! fight with the mouster, w its determined effects to eff linto the buggy. The h uneasy, and the wife dre the lines in her hands were laxed, and the team made a once carried the party a from the scene of combe and finding that his even and showed no disposition tleman again left his bags a stout and reliable newed the fight. As when within a few feet

this section of a small gaging in a persistent t with a man, and shown but acting on the offifighting to the death. SHAM, AND SHOW, AND over the country, in to there are symptoms the lever of a most p -the effort to cope

ranks just above us

if we cannot cope, to

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directed blow laid him

five inches in diameter

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long, and although the

he was soon disputched

If the great man of New York and envice braids, and heavy pearls or glass rulu Every class of Amer the fictitions splendor glitter, and neise, instead el

and quiet.

A LAYMAN'S GRACE -A friend tells a good joke of trated by a little the the family." She is that has twined itself affections of hims