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illustrious and faithful among their Whig champione, and by the substitution, in the ront of the fight, of one who throughout his whole life has never once condescended to exercise the right of suffrage, and Land; and it was this, of course, which led to his early fearless, and disinterested opposition to the encroach ments of the money power. More than four years ago—on the 7th of February, 1844—Judge Longstreth delivered a lecture on "the increachments of England," to his inmediate neigh-neroschurents of the fight, of and won mind; and certainly to streighten my impres-ion, as refreshing as it was ennobling. The pro-ititial aspects of this subject presented to me since solution alone, is entitled to high praise. At this foorment when Great Britain has just given another wide the regiment of the fish patriots, the picture drawn in the day or neight of the oresing into, the picture drawn into alone, is entitled to high praise. At this for treatment of the Irish patriots, the picture drawn into a dong the interest wide the sight of and with interest ind with profit. Wo give below an extract from this herture, and will, in a short time, print the whole of i for general perusal: "Gentlemen—I am a man of peace. But rather "Gentlemen—I am a man of peace. But rather from the people, lint their hande, it wogld to done from a deeply religuous anons on so fis duty. Under the profile and prince and in the face of the mater from the people, lint the fight of and, it was ont possible for his duty. Under the principles as a

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	1	For the American Volunteer.
	1	LINES TO A LADY.
		BY PDIVARD STILLS FOR

I daro not lovo theo I yet whene'er I hear Another's lips give forth thy touching name I turn-to love the speaker if he prine-'To hate him daro he e'en but gently blame.

I dare not love theoi yet whene'er i think That sickness dims thy smile I offen sigh And count my scenning friends-whom could Wor't thou, in thy pure loveliness, to die 7

I dare not love thee ! yet whene'or I gazo In thy dear face my mind feels free from care;-I think of childhood's hour-my mother's knee, Where, more and night, I lisp'd a simple pray'r.

I am too poor to love theel yet in sleep I know I often murnur thy dear mane. Blending it with midnight's strange, wild dreams Of happiness, hope, honor, joy or fame.

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with its exclusive marble front and mean brick ends;
there are at least a dozen dry-goods catabliahments
in Brondwny, each of which requires a princely in;
y come for.its support. These, financish stores are
a lways full, at shopping honts, with the kantering
Q Queen, Duichessos and Countessos of Republican
New York, hulf buried amid heaps of exquisite and
r oatly fabries, and endeavoring by the help of finery
which they do not wont to stimulate their jaed and
satisted tastes and ambitions; or to wild away the dreary hours between one scene and another in fash-ciass of their employment, it is and enough to look at these crowds of Vanity's votaries, and to reflect heav, firviolous and useless are all helpobjects of their lived - to think what an atter and appling waste of life an of all that should embellish and consecrate it—
a of youth and beauty lated inside of life-

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GRAND ISLAND, July 27, 1848. Mesars. Editors i.- I have "scen the clephant," ur in other words, have just returned from a buff, io hunt. I started at daylight, on Monday, the 24th, in company with Captain Sublett, a celebrated moun-tain man, founder of Fort Larramic, brother of the great hunter and Indian fighter, and whose name has been perpetuated by being given to a lake and a fork in the mountains. It is a more anniable man, and proprietor of Sublett's Sulphur Springs, near St. Lou-is. We had also Capt. Van Vleit, a brave man, but who like myself, had never killed a buffalo; Jeffrics, the Indian interpreter, (the same who travelled through Europe with the Iowa Indians,) and an ex-parienced, mountaincer, to help in camp and take charge of the pack-males. The party was purposely small, but made up of the choicest hunters of the bal-talion.