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> Boetical. From the Pittsburg Post.

GREETING TO KOSSUTH BY BORMAN VIVIAN. comes to the chieftain brave,

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heroic Magrars again. will rise, it dash to pieces those polluted thrones ; rahouts of freedom will roll thro the skin a we will raise our sympathizing tones, freedom's banner will yet bu onfirited -every, nation, paople, clime and world.

Then let our greetings to brave Kossuth ting; we not a prother in a cause most just; "Let our hards, his many preises sing; Liberty was his hope, and God his trast. His country now by tyranny subdued, Lies trembling, bleeding, with his blood.

re's a home from all oppression free rery heart sounds echoes to his ow le sit beneath our sprending tree, w that Liberty dwerls here alone no Czar, no Nicholas cair reign; He'll feel the irou sceptro ne'er again

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Scraps from History. SAM HOUSTON AT SAN JACINTO

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1851.

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Santa Anna ever after enterlained a high admitation of Houston, and often teinarkale man of the ge.
Gen. Houston is yet in the full vigor of manhoodi and the battle of his mile, and the most remarkable man of the age.
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on a rough hown stool, while his mind was basily employed in revolving plans for the future civil gov-erament of Texas. Suddenly a shout burst from the Moxicon prisoners, of a viva, viva, Santa Aona," (live, live Santa Anna,) and under an escort of two Texan soldiers, the fallen Emperor in person ap-

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Odds and Buds.

This longer I live, the more I am cortain that the ... great difference between men, the great and the in-significant, is energy—invineble determination—an ... honest purpose once fixed—and their death of victory. That quality will de anything that can be done in the "I

world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportune of hity will make a two legged creature a man without

OPIf a darkey says, "I go for dis Union !" is ho disunionist or not? Dat am de question.

A NEWLY married individial, just onjoying the first blieses of the honcy moon, advertises in one of the eastorn papers, for a "small second hand locumotive," that he may loose as little time as possible in going home from his busices !

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