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[August 21, 1879]

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Columbia, June 9, 1859 Housekeeper's, a Word!

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will be sold the lowest market prices.

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[17] Best Coal Oil at 25 etc., per gallor, at Columbia, May 17 1-62

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est styles and quality, yet on head, which closing out at 50 per cent. lower than Phila olesule Prices. Call soon as we are self-H. C. FONDERSMITH,
Adjoining the Fark.
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We Have Just Received DR. CUTTER'S Improved Chest Expanding B. CUTTER'S IMPROVED OBSESSION Suspender and Shoulder Braces for Gentlemen, and Patent Skirt Supporter and Braces for Ladies, just the article that is wanted at this time. Come and see them at Family Medicine Store. Odd Fellows' Hall.

[April 9, 1859]

BAHAM, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for Dyspenies, and Arrow Root Crackers, for; wallds and children—new articles in Columbia, at the Family Medicine Store, April 16, 1859.

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Columbia, April 14.1 60.

OUR FIRST ARRIVAL AVING just received our first NOW READY FOR INSPECTION,

to all who may favor us with a call, feeling confident-we can offer goods at such prices as will induce all to parchase. IT CALL AND SEE THEM._____

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Apply to Columbia, July 12, 1802.
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and PURE WINES repealedly for Medicines
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A ND for sale, in large or small quantities, 800 sack A. G. A. Salt, 500 sacks Ashion Salt. Columbia, July 5, 1862. Attention Gentlemen!

Attention Hentlemen:
A CHOICE Lot of New Style Spring Cassimeres and
A Black French Choia, will be opened this day; and
will be rold cheap for cash, at the oth FEATS.
H. C. FONDELS-MITH.
Cola. May 24, 1802.
Adjoining the Bank,

On to Richmond. pice of Fronch and Chantilla Lace Points, fantilias, just received and will be cold at the prices. A call will convince all it. C. FONDERSMETH, Co lumbia July 5,1802.

Army Correspondence.

FROM THE 8TH PENNA. CAVALRY.

DEAR SPY:-"I still live" were the last words of the immortal statesman. Now, although little Pleasanton's brigade has had a tough time of it since crossing the Potomac at Berlin, in the words of the great "expounder" as freely rendered by an appreciative farmer. "I ain't dead yet:" and doffing my crossed sabres to your readers, I prepare for a talk. Those who expect letters promise to be nothing more than talks by the camp fire. The march of Pleasanton from the Poto-

propose to make it the subject of a letter to flict still the same. you in future. Losing my horse, I was compelled to retrace my sters by the selfplace, in company with several others, who had returned from the front upon the same errand. I had a most interesting und pleasunt trip by way of Frederick, Md., to Wash crossed the Long Bridge into Virginia again. Riding through Alexandria we changed our miles further we paused to look at the antance of eight or ten miles. Our route further on led us to the creek and village of Occoquan, where we stopped for the night in an old stone building, that had been vacated, and met with romantic adventures, that you shall hear anon. The rain fell in torrents, as we ascended the hill back of the village, in the morning, and in spite of heavy roads we made the old town of Dumfries. This place was settled next to old Jamestown, so at least, the story goes. Here again we passed the night, and on the day following, by way of Stafford Court House, reached Belle Plains-a low level tract of land on MOTICE.

HE undersigned would give notice that he intends a creation to do a cash humanes, and will a ligands—reduced prices. Railroad men in I others who resident pay monthly, will be anowed a creat of codings.

Out 12,1861.

NOTICE.

Potomac creek. Here we found the 8th Penna. Cavalry, and a day or two afterwards were ordered down the Rappahannock to King George Court House, to picket that country, and prevent the citizens from smuggling supplies to the Confederate army. Rere we made a host host of captures, such as hordes, cattle, tobacco, whisky, &c., &c.; and in turn, through their own lack of vigilance, and the treachery of a few citizens. had two companies captured. A wild life led in this region for several weeks and we were relieved by another cavalry regiment. On the same night, at the raising of the

brick; in style a combination of the Swiss towards the left. Of these I shall only say, But a few days and his corpse was borne upon an eminence, the ground descending acting as supernumerary aid. gradually the distance of a mile towards the ers two were Orderlies, one a young bugler, been wedded upon that very day. Fredericksburg. Upon all sides, every inch of ground seemed occupied by infantry said, he frequently bloweth his own trumpet. river, on the opposite shore of which stands and of the last it behooves me not to speak. troops, cavalry and artillery. I passed the entire day about the porch, and immediate nictures of what he would describe or delingrounds of these headquarters. Here I engreat men of our army: Gens. Burnside, Hooker, Sumner, and Patrick, with Sigel rode on to the river road, which they kept little Pleasanton, and others. Here also, I saw Prof. Lowe, the balluonist of the army of the Potomoc, and Prof. Rarey, the prince of horse-tamers. Upon that day too, I witnessed the bombardment of the town opposite, and a scene so exciting and grand, it had never before been my lot to look upon. The roar of so many cannon, the hissing shells, as they went tearing and crashing among whole streets of buildings, finding NEW SPRING STOCK, we would announce to their way even to the old cemetery, and illizens of Columbia and vicinity, that it is shaking the quiet earth where rests the mother of Washington. The whole scene was beautiful to behold, yet terrible to con-

moon, we left for Belle Plains, over roads

template. Saturday, the day on which occurred the close and heavy conflict between the Confederate and Federal forces, was passed by me again at the headquarters of the army. This day was one to be remembered by all who saw or participated in its deadly work. Early in the day the firing commenced, and to any one at all conversant in these matters, it became apparent that the hour for a general engagement was at hand. I had taken part in fights and skirmishes, but the business and excitement of the occasion always stray shell, losing its way, or taking a madcap chase on its own responsibility, came was the realization of a dream, that hitherto looked upon as requiring assistance.

steady, as did ever that column of steel, the around the headquarters of a General, the the river stands a fine residence, with mas is close at hand, and although to many and mighty clean. Cleanliness ensures fortress, impregnable, invulnerable, as the shell hissed overhead, and fell amid the stretches down the slope to the left; while ness, could the wishes of soldiers that will surge lashed Gibraltar itself. Through the trees of the grove; and here it was, that on the right are other out-buildings, equally be sent out over valley and hill, and wood shroud of battle smoke that hung above the while standing beside an oak, carelessly neat and uniform. The land, falling gently and stream to many a home, be realized, valley and the town, the scene at times grew leaning one arm against its huge trunk, the towards the river, and on the right and to all, would Christmas be a merry one. indistinct; yet as all went on with roar and noble Bayard fell. A shell in its course left, thus affords a magnificent view in As it is, they should enjoy it much, nor let howl, that host of shadowy forms awayed to struck him upon the side, and though he three directions. Exactly midway between a thought of us mar that enjoyment; for if

Greek Gods, seen through the clouds of Hea- to look upon the field again. anything else will be disappointed, as these the quiet wind, you discern that column the officers underneath the oak, General as a floor, this road passes in a direct line will have it; and like the sailors on Saturfields toward the wood, whence, still una- we had lighted a brush fire, and were prebated, vomits the lava of death. The chimnied paring coffee in our tin cups. For awhile mae through Virginia via Union, Upper- roofs and tapering steeples too, are for a he sat upon the ground, without speaking, charming appearance. But these once rich until the picturesque canopies of these pines time visible and then a partial eclipse again evidently in profund thought; then looking fields are now trampled, and the hedge shall tremble more with the shouts of the ville, Piedmont and thence to Amersville, Waterloo and Warrenton, via Ashby's Gap, occurs, and hides the scene from view. Thue up, he said, "Mr. S., find Capt. W. and is well known to the public; also the sharp the day goes on, coming forth and passing bring him to me; you will find him at the skirmishing they had upon the route. I in its glory, until the sun has found the kouse yonder, probably with Gen. Bayard; leaves its trail alike upon the beauties of the royal din of moorish Kings. will say nothing more of the journey as I west, yet the strife is still as fierce; the con- but dont fail to bring him." I set down my

date of parlor heroes, pressed on, in oppodirection, and bearing to the left passed sition to the sanction and dictates of comnear the estate of Mt. Vernon. A few monsense, and where death was inevitable. derstood the extortionate price required to purchase the freedom and rights of a coun-

While Hooker and Sumper dealt their blows upon the centre and Sigel came up to cessant voice of Franklin's cannon, where his corps was contesting every inch of ground, from the Rappahannock to the Mattaponax, as closely and fearfully as his fighting brethren on the centre and right. During the day the left wing was a subject of intense interest to all at headquarters.—
Burnside frequently stood, (majestically as the surged operations were in progress, and the surgeons, with faces flushed with intox-I thought,) upon the flat roof of the build- ication, or pallid with fatigue and the sight ing, and with telescope, watched intently of human suffering, with turned up selectes the movements of Franklin, whilst as each courier and messenger was sent and returned with smoking steed, each and all crowded around to learn how went the day below showing a deep anxiety in the fate so icy that our smooth-shod horses could so ich that our smooth-shod horses could scarcely crawl. Arriving at day break we fed horses and had coffee, and stand again for Burnside's headquarters, opposite Fredericksburg.

The building occupied by Gen. B—is brick: in style a combination of the Swiss to grave that Bayard had fallen. A few minutes afterwards six men mount and gallop that the expression of his countenance was brick: in style a combination of the Swiss to grave that left. Of these I shall only say. but doeth so only that he may give faithful through heavy soil, found the pontoons, one of which they crossed, and Gen. Gregg succeeded Gen. Bayard in command. It was evening when we arrived at the headquarters of Gen. Franklin, and "still the redmouthed cannon spoke" from either side.

The sun went down nor ceased the carnage there,

Tumultaous marder snook the evening air; On Prague's proud arch the fires of rum glow, Aer blood-dyedwaters marm ring far below." On the western banks of the Rappahannock not many yards from the water's edge, what in the olden style, of rough squared

ter, until it would seem that even metal or, of venerable oaks and gigantic sycamores. stone could not endure the flood of flame On the western verge of this grove under- tially deserted. that poured from the ridge of wood and neath one of the largest cake, Gen. Frank-

storm, unflinching, unheeding, unwavering, the number of persons usually collected | place I must say a word. About one mile from | Old Guard under the Eagles of Napoleon, un robel forces beyond, might reasonably sup- grounds correspondingly handsome. The whose loved ones have fallen in the battles health. Put all that together and join me il those who gazed would suppose it to be, pose a regiment of cavalry in line of squad- negro quarters, a row of small, neat build- of the past year, it will be a time of mournnot a wall built up of hearts and souls, but a ron stationed there. And so, shell after ings, perfectly alike in size and style, ing instead of a time of festivity and gladand fro, like the ghostlike battle of the died not then, they carried him away, never the mansion and river leads the thorough-

cup and prepared to start, when he said, "I History will inscribe upon her reddest did not mean that you should leave your feelings of pside and patriotism, went forth be a soldier, and yet be a humane man: also

As the distance was short I started on cient building called Cohick Church. Here not and council," and in your infantile wis- The dying camp fires of the grove flickered a dozen shells. Let them be well directed!" Washington's family came to worship, a dis- dom plan the pyramids which the working at intervals and blinded my sight, so that The position was splendid. The valley of be blinded by the glory that even now is soldiers, the dead and dying, whom on the left we could follow the river course bursting forth with the name of America's the evening and night had gathered there; George the Second! And history will num- now stumbling upon a few who had crouchber the killed and wounded; but only unto ed around a dying comrade, unwilling to distant. The gunner taking the distence by those who saw and felt, and who partici- desert him while life still lingered; or steppated in the carnage of that day, will be un- | ping across the breast of some one stretched | went a shell, and watching, we saw it burst cold and motionless, and who "Life's fitful fever over, slept well,"

again, stooping over a form, whence came sounds I could not understand-they were the incoherent mutterings, the stifled, tremulous accents uttered in the last agonies of scarcely step without encountering a human form, either dead or dying. I found the stone steps at length, and explained to the guard that my business was imperative, and passed on. The hall and rooms below were filled with officers, soldiers, &c. In

I returned with Captain W., and the, questions asked by Gen. G. were all coneate. Taking the road to the left, over cerning clothing, rations forage, &c. But upon terms of Emancipation; and if needs joyed the opportunity of seeing many of the ground extremely undulating, splurging a few hours in command, and yet instead must be, let our spoiled and obstinate chil- this atternoon by Major General Burnside. tude, and beating his breast like a dram; through mud, and newly-cut roads, they of taking rest, Ged. G. was inquiring into dren, Massachusetts and Carolina run mad This may indicate a movement, as "Old originated from Quengueza, and was unanfor several miles, then turning to the right, a brigade of men who were strangers to to learn from private conversation, with in- important occosions. him. After partaking of hard biscuit and dividuals, is a general, and at present, a a tin cup of coffee, he permitted a punche to spreading and fast growing opinion. stands a beautiful residence, built some- saddled, for as soon as light appeared, the near King George. We draw no army stone, with quadrangular roofs. At the time exploded so near that I stood on the oppo- Country around provides the rest, and the have the darkey soldier; send us on two of the Sierra del Crystal, I advanced some of which I write, this building with its many site side of my horse, and reaching under- citizens give it freely; all they ask is a fair out-buildings, had been converted into hos- neath his neck, buckled the bridle on the and just compensation, by our Government, pitals, and hither, from over the level fields left side. Throwing my blanket across the for what they supply us with. We have towards the woods, came an incessant stream saddle, I crossed a ditch, and twenty paces fresh beef, pork and mutton, flour and corn Smith. Uncle Casar and the others. I'll be the account of their ghoul-like propensities of wounded and exhausted soldiers, of whom from the grove was safe enough to finish meal. We get corn by the large quantity, their Capting and show them how to charge is in one case supported by evidence which it might be said they had "fought, and my work. My companion was hastily haul it to the mills, and have it ground infought too well." Some made good their bridling his horse, when a shell passed to meal. To day a party of some dozen be after them. Should they not fight for book—so strange a melange of truth and way with musket for a crutch, while by over his neck almost grazing his mane, men, are out foraging for cattle, that were freedom and a free country? or will the fiction—was prepared by a gentleman well pools and diminutive streams, hundreds startling the animal so that he leaped the seen by some one fifteen miles away toward Home Guard say no? I am in carnest; the known in the New York literary world. from knelt and washed the blood and gore from ditch and came over to me wishout his mas- the Potomac. Quite a ride for beef methinks Robels use the negro, why should we not copious notes made by M. du Chaillu, when their wounded limbs, and the battle smoke | ter. At the foot of a large tree close by, I hear you say. Nothing at all for men whose | do the same? In a few months the Regi- engaged in these expeditions. And I must from their faces. How the heart swells stood five or six horses, ready to be mount- lives, as it were, are passed in the saddle; ments enlisted for two years will have to do the latter the justice to confess that from lest no time for thought or consideration; with sympathy, as you look down into the ed, with a young man acting as Orderly, and I had made one of the party to day, be discharged; a little later and the nine the same sources which afforded me proofs but here, from an advantageous point of but here, from an advantageous point of sorrowful faces of those who dreamed of lying upon the ground. A shell fell and for the sake of the ride, and view of country; month men will go out of service. All this of his impostures, I learn that he is a good view, wholly out of danger, (except when a glarge but awake to the reality of war! have a mid the ground the horses good that a mid the ground the horses good the ride, and view of country; month men will go out of service. All this of his impostures, I learn that he is a good glory, but awoke to the reality of war! burst smid the group, the horses scarce but I wished to write this letter. This is will reduce our grmy to about 250,000 men. marksman; possessed of no common courage Those with an arm or leg perforated by the heeding it, while the man vaulted into the as wild a life as man ever led. When you How are we to increase it? Either force or endurance; that he has suffered many bullet, were considered as well to do, and air, coming down at least twenty feet from stop in the woods, the first object, is a fire, out the Home Guard or the darkies, and as misfortunes and privations, of which he has nearer than was necessary,) the whole panpermitted to make their way as best they the spot, perfectly unharmed, but paler after which all goes well. While some go the negro is the cause of the war let them said nothing; that his character as a trader orama of battle, with its mighty tumult, could; while only those unable to move at than death itself. The staff officers by the in search of water, others will fell trees for participate in its glories; make them fight has been unjustly blemished; that his labors moved before me, like the wondrous participate in its glories; make them fight has been unjustly blemished; that his labors moved before me, like the wondrous participate in its glories; make them fight has been unjustly blemished; that his labors gentry of some glorious dream. To me it all, or actually in the jaws of death, were onk tried to assume an air of indifference, fuel, in case it is required; and while some for themselves; I know your town can easily as a naturalist have been very remarkable;

firmly the lines advanced into the face of the guard, a dozen or so of orderlies, and with below Cedar Lane. About this beautiful only might pronounce excellent.

fare yelept the "river road." For some- George's or in the valley of the Rappahanven. Now, the dun curtain swept aside by After some little military ceremonies with thing more than a mile and even and level still advancing, still ascending the upland Gregg came over (scarce six paces) to where through the estate, bordered on both sides day night at sea: the jest will flow and the by an evergreen hedge, of beautiful growth, song ring, with "here's to sweetheart's and thus giving to the entire landscape a most wives," and "a health to one that's awa," much torn and defaced by the passing merry Cavaliers of the Army of the Potothrough of artillery. The iron hoof of war mac, than did ever Alhambric palaces amid art as upon those of nature. This place is called by the Federal Army, Cedar Lane, night, in a pine wood, lighted by campand to an enterprising Yankee in the north fires, when every twig and bough of the pages the names of Frederickeburg and Rap- coffee; go when you've finished it." I give would be worth fortunes as a racing track. varnished Holly is decorated, not with the same route to Knoxville, Md. From that pahaanock; and record among her memo- this little incident as illustrative of the fact, Some miles below this point we observed rable days that on which men, urged by that an officer, although a "regular," may across the river the rebel reserve pickets at ing arms and sharp-edged steel, even then gorilla in captivity is not savage; and that their post. Their horses stood around some to fight an enemy, whose advantages of po- as a tribute unto him who in the paths of farm buildings, and as we looked, Gen. G. sition gave him ten fold strength, and ren- duty never forgets to temper firmness with turning, asked, "are those buildings a thouington. Aday or two in the capital, and we dered him unconquerable. Yet those gal. mildness, and who has proven himself a sand yards distant?" I had witnessed the lant hearted men, in obeisance to the man- wise teacher, and a fair and impartial offi- shelling of objects so often at that distance ing around me, I think that I can truthfully that I could stake my existence upon it and | say: answered, "twelve hundred yards." "Tell foot to find Capt. W. It was now dark, Mr. - to station a section of artillery on Work on "ye gigaatic pismires of the cabi. and the early night was without a moon. yonder point, and send those fellows a half dom plan the pyramids which the working at intervals and blinded my sight, so that the Bappahannock lay before us. On right palms of men must finish. The day is not lest could among the groups of sleeping we could see well night to Fredericksburg;

| King George C. H., Va., Dec. 23d, 1862. even further, while directly in front, the telt of woods lay, apparently four miles measurement, called out 1.300 yards: away pahannock.

Two days afterward I reported again to my old Regiment near Burnside's head-should be lopped off to make room for more following, we again marched through roads almost impassible, to King George Court to victory. House, and went to picketing again. And tears, and then as a Union of States, agree ist I am almost sure of my promotion.

be spread for him, when, putting on his To day a petition went to headquarters, great coat, he lay down with us in our little from the prominent Citizens of this County, the balance of their time fighting the enemy. circle, with feet turned towards the fire, asking that this regiment may be allowed If so, no doubt the 45th will be selected to Thule of M. du Chaillu's explorations, is preferring (it would seem) a soldier's bed, to remain among them to protect them from do duty around the White House, as it is distant from the Gumbi (Nigumbi) four to the couch of soft and brilliant-hued blan- the depradations of their own troops as well said that Mrs. Lincoln is partial to good days foot journey, in a southern direction. kets of the officers, but a few paces away. as of the Federal troops. The reputation we looking men. I hope this may be correct, In tracing the course of the Rembo, how Early in the morning, without breakfast, bear here is an enviable one, and if a force or a word to any one, Gen. G. rode away. is left here at all, I should not be surprised We packed what little we had with us and lifthe 8th should pass much of the winter shells again began to find the grove. Sev- rations, except coffee sugar and salt. The but fiery shells are unwelcome [guests, and get coffee &c., from havereacks, others ride spare two bundred; enrol them at once. I and that during his residence in Africa he was the realization of a dream, that nitherto in life, had seemed too unreal ever to be re- Immediately to the rear of the building pallid faces speak volumes. It was not off to scout for forage. You tie-your harse in life, had seemed too unreal ever to be relamedizately to the restrict of the natives and the established. Hour after hour the work grow hotis a grove of two or three acres, composed long before Gen Franklin had changed his to the nearest bush or tree, and unsaddle or health of our regiment is almost perfect; teem of those who most merit to be esteemed Gen. G. being ordered down the river to visaged troopers, seated upon the ground

But a truce to thoughts like these, Christ- this. Our huts are inique, but comfortable, there be a turkey within the limits of King nock, this fraternity of striped-armed boys

Yet amid the wilder scenes of Christmas innocent toys of childhood, but with glitterwill not be forgotten, the smiling faces and gleaming hearths of kindred and of home. The night wanes, and I must close. For the brave ones, many of whom are now sleep-

"Here's a smile for those who love us, Here's a tear for those who hate, And whatever-sky's above us, Here's a heart for every fate," To each and all a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year.

CAVALBIST.

FROM THE 45TH PENNA.

CAMP OFFOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 4th, 1863.

DEAR STY:—Christmas has passed, so has New Year's day, and still we are quietly beside one of the buildings, and a troop of looking at Fredericksburg, and wondering horses, some riderless, ran in different di- what next will be the move on the military rections across the country. Shell after chess board. Twelve Major and Brigadier shell followed close behind them, as correctly | Generals are formed into a mutual admiraas the distence could be determined, until a tion society at Washington, more familiarly few sought refuge behind a cluster of grain styled "McDowell and Porter Courts of Inguard and watch the right, from the extreme left, far down the river, came the ingunner, and lo, one of them was untopped | Washington to give in their experience and by the next shell, when away went the assist them to drink the Washington whis-Rebels, evidently on the swiftest of horses, ky. Everybody knows that after long sitfrom the manner in which they widened the tings and wise looks they will find the culdistance between themselves and the Rap- prits not guilty and pronounce them the greatest of modern Generals. Why this farce? Why should these old fogies not be

vigorous men, who would lead our armies

who are all to be sent to the front, to put in has blazed through Europe. as our friends in the 135th would not like ever, he adopted a longer route. His deto return to their homes without having won scription of the Fans (Bafanh,) whom he reputation at the cannon mouth.

mation freeing the darkies. Now let us Gaboon to its rapids, in the bosom of the companies from Tow Hill; we'll train them; distance into their country, and found them we'll give them a chance to try their pluck. | gentle, hospitable, but cannibals undoubt-Stir up my old chucks, Bill Brown, Nate edly, as one of them confessed to me. Even on double quick: so gend them along or we'll I find it impossible to disbelieve. This

headquarters, and the grove became par not as is the order, and in an incredibly Our Regimental Hospital has not a single -the missionaries. And a fellow-laborer, short space of time you will see a rough patient. Our company has seventy men though an humble one, may be permitted to present for duty, and not a single man on regret that, actuated by a foolish vanity or rock beyond. Every shell-that rent a column lin and staff held their headquarters. With watch the Rebels in that quarter the brifound that column closed again. Slowly bat a detechment of cavalry acting as body gade wound its way to a point several milet ing a supper, such purchance as a soldier regiment or a company in the carrier can artificial flowers to a total wreath of landels present so favorable a record of healt as which he had fairly and hardly carned.

in a "hurrah for the 45th.

Yours, &c. "45."

Selections.

News From The Gorilla Country.

Mr. Winwood Reade and "The Old Shearry," who went out to the Gabeen about year ago, arrived in the colony in early Spring, and went over the ground described in M. du Chaillu's book. The Atheneum publishes the following letter from Mr. Reades

LOANDA, September 7.

Having spent five active months in the Gorilla country, I am in a position to state that M. du Chaillu has shot neither leopards, buffaloes, nor gorillas; that the gorilla does not beat his breast like a drum; that the kulu-kamba does not utter the cry of "kooloo" or anything like it; that the young while M. du Chaillu affects to have been a "poor fever-stricken wretch" at Camma (June 1, 1859,) he was really residing in robust health at the Gaboon. Mongilomba, who is not a native hunter at all, and who was in my service three months as steward and natural history assistant, duped Mr. R. B. Walker in asserting that M. du Chaillu had killed two gorillas; nor did he ever accompany that gentlemen except in the above capacity. From the Balengi of the Muni, from the Shekani and Fans of the Gaboon, from the Commi Bakele, &c., of the Fernand Vaz. upon the banks of which rivers I have hunted (always unsuccessfully) gorillas, examining those only who were hunters, and reserving alone such evidence as was corroborative, I have gleaned the following facts respecting this ape of contention. The gorilla dwells only in the denset parts of the forests; he feeds exclusively on vegetable matter, and one kind of grass, is a sure indication of his proximity; at noon and exc he approaches the village plantations for the sake of the plantains, occasionly attering a wild kind of cry, but which in rage (as imitated by Etia) becomes a quick sharp bark. By day he moves along the ground on all fours (as having crawled for hours on their tracks. I can testify,) sometimes ascending the trees. By night he chooses a large tree to sleep in. He is exceedingly wary and keen of scent. When the female is pregnant, he builds a nest (as do also the kulu-kamba and the chimpanzee.) where she is delivered, and which is then abandoned. These nests, several of which I have seen, are simply The 46th is in statu quo; that means that rude layers of dry sticks, and of small here we are with excellent living, plenty of we are living snugly in huts, caves, &c., branches evidently torn off the live-tree by provision, and forage, with little to do .- with plenty of crackers, pork, beans, sugar, the hand. With regard to his ferocity, as The Citizens are generous, polite, and hos- coffee and the other delacacies of Uncle a rule, when missed or wounded he will pitable; and most of them remarkably fair Sam's larder: whisky rations added, and charge. His charge, from which the nain principles and political opinions. The we would be truly happy. You know that tives often escape, being themselves nimble voice calling for the close of the rebellion ardent is contraband in camp, except for as apes, is made on all fours. Etia, whose is unanimous. All respect, and speak well of officers; yet we occasionally euchre the com- left hand has been severely crippled, in-McClellan, and seem to believe, that the missary out of a small supply. Two of our formed me that the gorilla seized his wrist most speedy method of ending our political Sergeants did him in a small way on New with his hind foot, and draged his hand in-BEW more of those beautiful frints, left, which will be sold cheep, at through Philadelphia, which will be sold cheep, at through Philadelphia, while his chief says and the result was to have salary, to equal that of the private; to view all three of us became elevated. The Ser- of plantains, Two things are at least ceralary, to equal that of the private; to view all three of us became elevated. The Ser- of plantains, Two things are at least certhe institution of slavery, as a secondary geants got noisy; I smelled a rat (the old tain-that the gorilla is less feared than the evil, setting it aside as having no business Colonel,) and kept quiet. Next morning leopard; and the story of a man killed by a with the ending of the war, and to shake Sergeants were reduced to the ranks; the gorilla at Camma is a complete fabrication. hands again through a compromise, stop order read "for the sake of good example." Traditional accounts of such an incident the flow of blood, the widow and orhpan's I am glad of it; and now that vacancies ex- exist, but nothing of the kind has happened within the memory of man. The ur Corps is to be reviewed at two o'clock tale of the gorilla assuming a boxing attithe condition, and studying the comforts of a "muck." Such, as far as I have been able Burny" dont often review except on very imously refuted by all hunters from the Muni on the north to the Fernand Vaz on Rumor says that our Corps is to go to the south. Thus in an obscure African Washington to relieve the new troops there, village an old savage could tell a lie, which

> The Apingi country, which is the Ultima visited in company with Mr. Mackay, of We are glad to see the President's procla- Corisco, is very good. In ascending the The weather is very pleasant, and the won the affection of the natives and the es-