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Yours, respectfully, MARY ANN STOIRHOUSE.

Spruce Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pa., January 18, 1861.

Respectfully yours,
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Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860.

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Miseellaneous.

AN OLD STORY NEWLY TOLD.

The romantic interest which at. dre, in connection with the history of the American Revolution, has prompted Mr. Winthrop Sargent to had he arrived here two hours carlier, write a more minute and extensive he would have escaped scot-free. The biography of this accomplished but party had been but little more than ries of information has resulted in which they had engaged, discovered what seems to be at once the most his approach. His boots, a valuable authentic and most interesting of the prize in those days, seem to have at will always be the Romance of the said another to Paulding, who appears Revolution, is told with an attractive to be well dressed and his boots on, TIVENESS.

For LITERARY MEN. STUDENTS, Delicate Females, and all persons of SEDENTARY HABITS, they are valuable as a LAXATIVE, improving the APPETITE, giving TONE and VIGOR to the digestive organs, and restoring the networks of the digestive organs. and interest of a new narration. We stop, if you don't know him.' As his

The CEPHALIC FILLs are the result of long investigation and carefully, conducted experiments, having been in use, many years, during which time they have prevented, and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from Headache, whicher originated in the nervous system or from, a deranged state of the standard. They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without making any change of diet, and the absence of any illagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children. ANDRE'S LAST HOURS IN NEW YORK. times were vanished when sagacious attendants brought such provident advices as Sir Gyron le Courtois received from his faithful squire: 'Sire, know that my heart tells me sooth that if you proceeds farther you will ish there or you will remain in prison.' So far from gloomy thoughts possessing his soul, he appears to have, in these parting scenes, entered even more freely than usual into the pleasures of the place. Madame de Ricreceived from Clinton and himself on and crowded neighborhood of Second seat of Jacobus Kip. Built in 1641 of bricks brought from Holland, encompassed by pleasant trees, and in easy view of Kip's Bay on the East river, the mansion remain even in our own times in possession of the founder's line. Here spread the same smiling mead. ows whose appearance had so expanded the heart of Orloff the Dreamer in the fabulous ages of the colony, here still nodded the groves that echoed back the thunder of Hendrich fear it, and while by their compulsion Kip's muskateen, when that mighty warrior left his name to the surrounding waves. When Washington was in the neighborhood, Kip's house had mishers drove our people from their stocking three folded half-sheets of paposition behind the dwelling. Since per enclosed in a fourth endorsed West then it had known very many guests. Point, were revealed. The other foot Howe, Clinton, Knypehausen, Percy, were sheltered by its roof. The aged owner with his wife and daughters remained, but they had always an officer of distinction quartered with them; course his replies were evasive. They and if a part of the family were in

> New York, he had espoused. casion of Maj. Andre meeting his com-

had dangled from a gibbet. HIS JOURNEY TO TARRYTOWN. From the St. Louis Democrat.

The immense demand for the article (Ceph alic Pills) rapidly increasing. he inquired. 'Four miles,' replied the got a British officer.' Here they boy. 'I did not think it was far,' said tarried a little and one of the women A single bettle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save ten times its cost annually. took that leading to the river and came and delivered their prisoner into his SAVE THE PIECES!

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THE into the Albany post road near the hands. village of Sparta. As he approached what is now called the Andre Brook, cidents of his trial, the efforts made for of neutral ground.

SPALDING'S TREPARED GLUE
meets all such emergencies, and no household can afmeets all such emergencies, and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to
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HENRY C. SPALDING,
No. 48 CEDAR Street, New-York. and even by his own showing had been very lucky in his journey. 'Nothing,' he said to one of our officers, occurred to disturb him in his route until he As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to paim off on the unsuspecting public, imitations of my PREP ARED GLUE, I would cautien all persons to examine before purchasing, and see that the full name, SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, SER is on the outside wrapper; all ethers are swinding counterfeits. erect and his heart was in his mouth, or allowed Andre, my uncle; And looked like a broomstick in a pilling Col. Samuel B. Webb, of mother; David Andre, my uncle; And looked like a broomstick in a pilling Col. Samuel B. Webb, of mother; David Andre, my uncle; And looked like a broomstick in a pilling Col. Samuel B. Webb, of mother; David Andre, my uncle; Andrew Circumstant and the control of t on meeting our samuel and cooked like a production of the Government with resin China.

He said the Colonel stared at him, Andre, my uncle. To each of the officer of the night came round and gard to the pamphlet in question had kept moving, and soon passed each other. He thought himself past all danger. Whilst ruminating on his good luck and hairbreadth escape, he was assailed by three bushmen near taches to the name of Major John An. Tarrytown, who ordered him to stand. HIS CAPTURE. Had he pursued any other road, or

unfortunate young man than has been an hour on the ground when, between heretofore published. A careful excight and nine A. M., one of them amination of the accessible reposito- looking up from the game of cards in numerous sketches and volumes re- once attracted the eyes of all. There lating to Andre. The old story which comes a gentleman like looking man, freshness that gives it all the charm whom you had better step out and copy a few of the most interesting horse's tramp clattered over the bridge they sprang to their feet, and Paulding, the master spirit of the party, ad-There was nothing in the occur- vanced with presented musket, and ences of the last moments which An- bade him announce his destination. dre spent in New York to warn him of his nearly impending fate. No boding friend or weeping mistress party he meant. 'The lower party,' presaged evil to his plans; and the he answered; and on their saying that they did, he seemed to have betrayed an exultation that was unmistakeable. Thank God, I am once more among friends!' he cried, as he recognized a royal uniform on Paulding's back. 'I am glad to see you .never return, that you will either per- I am a British officer, out in the country on particular business, and I hope you won't detain me a minute;' and in proof of his assertion he exhibited the gold watch, which was an article then seldom possessed by men of our service. On this they told him he decel chronicles briefly the visit she was their prisoner; that they were Americans, and he must dismount.the day before his departure. Nor He laughed unconcernedly, producing was this a solitary example. Where Arnold's pass and remarking, 'My Arnold's pass and remarking, 'My now in New York is the unalluring God, I must do something to get along!' None but Paulding were able avenue and Thirty-four street, stood to read or write; and he treated the in 1790 the ancient bowerie or country safe-conducte with little respect after the previous avowal. 'Had he pulled out General Arnold's pass at first, I

should have let him go.' HE IS DICOVERED TO BE A SPY. He warned his captors of Arnold's displeasure at this proceeding, and protested he had no letters; but nothing would satisfy them but an examination of his person. 'My lads,' said he, 'you will bring yourselves into he threw off his clothing, piece by piece, Williams was deputed to the examination. Nothing appeared however, till one boot was removed; then was found similarly furnished. 'By ---,' repeated Paulding, 'he is a spy.' he obtained these papers; but of

asked him whether he would engage arms for Congress, as is alleged, it is to pay them handsomely if they would certain that others were active for the release him, and he engerly assented. crown. Jacobus Kip, of Kipspaugh, He would surrender all he had with led a cavalry troop of his own tenan- him, and would engage to pay a huntry with great gallantry in De Lancy's dred guineas or more, and any quantiregiment; and despite severe wounds ty of dry goods, if he were permitted survived long after the war, a heavy to communicate with New York .pecuniary sufferer by the cause which, Dry goods, it will be remembered, was with most of the landed gentry of the general term for articles peculiarly precious to our people. Paulding On September 19th, Col. Williams peremptorily stopped this conversaof the 80th, then billeted here, gave a tion, swearing determinedly that ten dinner to Clinton and his staff as a thousand ginucas shouldn't release him. parting compliment to Andre. How Williams again asked him if he would brilliant soever the company, how not escape if an opportunity offered. cheerful the repast, it must have ever 'Yes, I would,' said Andre. 'I don't been fraught with sadness to both intend that you shall, was the rejoinhosts and guests. It was the last oc- der; whereon the prisoner to all further interrogatories prayed them to lead rades in life. Four short days gone, him to an American post and to ask the hands then clasped by friendship him no more. They now set forth were fettered with hostile bonds; yet towards their comrades on the hill, nine days more and the darling of the Paulding leading the horse on which army, the youthful hero of the hour, the captive was mounted. As the partics drew together, the guide informed Yerks, the chief man of the remaining It was a bright pleasant morning four, of the prize, making him at the sunset once more with his friends.— 'He then asked him for his watch,'says Few incidents for awhile interrupted Yerks, 'at the same time warning him his solitude. At the house of Staats not to make any attempt at escape, for if Hammond he paused to ask for water, he did was a dead man.' Presently the to him from the well bore in mind to North Castle; avoiding roads, and their vision of a mounted man close- each taking their turn at the bridle, ly wrapped in his light blue swan skin, some marching on either side, the rewith high military boots and round mainder bringing up the rear. Anbrimmed hat, who liesurely walked dre was tanciturn, only speaking to his bay horse to their door. The answer questions, and then but shortsteed with its handsome double snaf. ly. As they paused at the house of fle bridle and its tail and mane filled one of the party, Paulding went in with burs, was not lost on them. The advance to its proprietor (perhaps his lad held the rein while the stranger comrade's father) and said: 'Be care- from its special correspondent, whose drank. 'How far is it to Tarrytown?' ful how you talk: I believe we have

Andre, and resumed his way. At of the family pressed Andre to eat.

The volume details at length the inhe had gone over nearly eleven miles his release, and the various accounts by different witnesses of the well

liam Lewis Andre, my brother, seven ulated: hundred pounds. I give to Louisa Catherine Andre my sister, seven hundred pounds. But the condition on which I give the above mentioned sums to my aforsaid brother and sis. ters are that each of them shall pay to Mary Louisa Andre, my mother, the sum of ten pounds yearly during her life. I give to Walter Ewer, Jr., of Dyers Court, Alderman bury, one | that night gown?" hundred pounds. I desire a ring, value fifty pounds to be given to my friend desire that Walter Ewer, Jr., of Dyers Court, Aldermanbury, have the aspection of my papers, letters, man- ated at his mistake that he went imto destroy or detain whatever he thinks proper; and I desire my watch to be given to him. And I lastly give and bequeath to my brother John | icinally myself. Lewis Andre, the residue of all my ef. June, 1777.

JOHN ANDRE. Capt. of the 29th Regiment of Foot. N. B.—The currency alluded to in this my will is sterling money of than my wearing apparel to be sold by public auction.'

REMOVAL OF HIS REMAINS TO ENGLAND. Forty years later the pomp and ceremony with which the remains of the brave Montgomery were publicly brought from Canada to New York, called the attention of the British consul of that city to the fact that the dust of another, who too had borne the King's commission and whose first captivity had graced Montgomery's first triumph still filled an unhonored grave in a foreign land. He communicated with the Duke of York, Commander of the forces, and it was decided to remove Andre's corpse to England. The Rev. Mr. Demaret, who owned the ground, gave ready consent to the proposals. 'His intentions had become known, says an

cution, was present. as his name was concerned, had been memory. selected for their transportation to | "Drop that ere butt," says he bringgrave, (the roots of which had pierc- | sa-a-av?" ed the coffin and turned themselves I was frightened, my boy and had in a fibrous network about the dead just commenced the appropriate prayman's skull.) were also taken up.— er of "Now I lay me down to sleep," The latter was replanted in the King's when suddenly an idea struck me, Garden's, behind Carlton House.

WHERE HE HESTS. "Hello!" says I "Johnny, didn't you hear the old Hall kettle strike wherein sleeps so much of the great- for the Fourth District? Come aness and the glory of England stands long with me and help get the old Andre's monument. It is of statuary dog cart on a jump, or Nine's roosters marble, carved by Van Gelder. It will get the railroad track and have presents a sarcophagas on a moulded de old butt in Christie street before pannelled base, the panel of which is we can swing the old mesheen over thus inscribed: 'Sacred to the memo- a pig's whisker." It was a bright pleasant morning four, of the prize, making him at the on Saturday, the 23d of September, same time descend and produced his and he looked forward to being at which in verification of his quality.—

Whether esked him for his watch 'says' to the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, the transmission of the prize, making him at the ry of Major Andre, who, raised by his musket all in in a quiver, and to the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and he looked forward to being at the prize, making him at the ry of Major Andre, who, raised by his musket all in in a quiver, and to the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and he looked forward to being at the ry of Major Andre, who, raised by his musket all in in a quiver, and to the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and he looked forward to being at the ry of Major Andre, who, raised by his musket all in in a quiver, and to the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and the ry of Major Andre, who, raised by his musket all in in a quiver, and the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons, and the rank of Adjutant General of commencing to roll up his pantaloons. the British forces in American, and "I've got a bet on that ere fire; and employed in an important but hazar- if I don't take the starch out of that dous enterprise, fell a sacrifice to his ere Nine's feller what wears good zeal for his King and country, on the clothes and don't do nothing-you and the little children who brought it course was resumed across the country 2d of October 1780, aged twenty-nine, may just take my boots." universally beloved, and esteemed by the army in which he served, and lamented even by his foes. His gracious sovereign, King George III., has caused this monument to be crected.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON The New York Mercury has heard

screed we annex:-

The members of the Mackerel Brigade, now stationed on Arlington Heights to watch the movements of Chappequa, near Underhill's Tavern, 'No I thank you I have no appetite to the Potomac, which is expected to rise he again questioned some Quakers take anything. Soon resuming the shortly, desire me to thank the ladies whom he met as to the road, and march in wise as before, they at length of America for supplies of havelocks whom he met as to the road, and march in wise as solve, they at tength and other delicacies of the season just tons blew off. If you know the traiting the foot of the Chappequa road he brought them to Jaulson's quarters, took that leading to the river and came and delivered their prisoner into his are rather roomy, and we took them are rather roomy. for shirts at first; and the shirts are so narrow-minded that we took them for havelocks. If the women of America could manage to get a litle less linen into the collars of the lat-He was now hard by Tarrytown, remembered circumstances attendant ter and a little more into the other departmens of the 'graceful garmint,' the affection Andre bore towards his there would be fewer colds in this division of the Grand Army. The havelocks, as I have said before, are roo-The following is my last will and my—very roomy my boy. Villiam Crampton, he told me his nair stood esstainent, and appoint as execu- Brown, of company G, put one on last so and a large of land for a hospital would have erect and his heart was in his mouth, tors thereto Mary Louisa Andre, my night when he went on sentry duty, the legal contest of a different kind. It may be mentioned as account that

above executors I give fifty pounds. I caught sight of Villiam in his have damaged it much in public estimation. give to Mary Hannah Andre, my sister, lock, he was struck dumb with admi- The law suit alluded to as being lookseven hundred pounds. I give to Wil- ration for a moment. Then he ejac-

"What a splendid moonbeam!"

the officer to the sergeant. "The young man which is Villiam Brown," says the sergeant.

"Thunder!" roars the officer; "tell

"You're mistaken," says the ser-Peter Boissier, of the 11th dragoons. his havelock, which was made by the to the young Marquis de G-, havwimmin of America." The officer was so justly exasper-

uscripts. I mean that he have the mediately to his head quarters and a series of mental reservations, in virfirst inspection of them, with liberty took the Oath three times running tue of which she should be free to live with a little shugar.

The Oath is very popular, my boy, and comes in bottles. I take it med-

The shirts made by the ladies of and seal, Staten Island, in the province down as the collar but would not do been gone through with the parents of New York, North America, 7th to use as an only garment. Captain of the bride informed her husband not put his hat on, while the other Great Britain. I desire nothing more departments didn't quite reach to his girl as his wife. waist. His appearance at the White waist. His appearance at the White House was very picturesque and interesting, and as he entered the draw-ladies friends obtained a legal decree

> feelingly: "Ah! here comes one of the wounded heroes." "He's not wounded, General," re-

> marked an officer standing by. "Then why is his head bandaged up so?" asked the venerable veteran. "Oh," says the officer, "that's only one of the shirts made by the patri otic wimmin of America."

> In about five minutes after this conversation, I saw the venerable veteran, the wounded hero, and the officer taking the Oath together.

came to town early last week, and The suit to which the gossips are are the finest body of Scotchmen that looking forward with so much delight American writer-'some human brute were ever half kilt by uniform alone. is brought by the Marquis who desome Christian dog-had sought to My heart warmed to them when I mands that, under the circumstances purchase or to rent the field of Mr. first saw them; and with arms out of the case, his unlucky marriage Demerat, for the purpose of extorting spread, I greeted the fellow nearest money for permission to remove those to me. With a tear of gratified pride relics. But the good and true man in his eye, he exclaimed: "Auld lang rejected the base proposal, and offer-syne and Scots ha whate; but gang BATTLE. ered every facility in his power.' On awa wi Hecland laddie thegither Friday, August 10th, 1821, at eleven John Anderson my Joe; and more A. M., the work was commenced, not over, we'll take a right guide will without fear that it would prove in wach formuckle twa and braw chiel."
vain; for vague whispers went around I told him I thought so myself.

been his quarters; when Howe crossist was evident that semething was ed from Long Island, on Sunday, September 15th, 1776, he debarked at the rocky point close by, and his skir rocky point close by, and his skir rocky point close by an all rocky point close by an all rocky point close by an all rocky point close by a large point close by a larg that, years before, the grave was de- I'm sorry to say, my boy, that some to view. Nothing tangible remained bly forget them in their hurry to get but the hones and few locks of the to war, and the Union Pretence Comonce beautiful hair, together with the mittee ought to send them out an asleather cord that had bound the queue sortment of peg tops at once. "Not and was sent by Mr. Buchanan to that I hobject to the hinnocent ham-They questioned him as to where tive crowd of both sexes, some of decency and propriety must be prewhom had probably beheld the exe- served within the limits of the army" -as the British showman observed.

The bones were carefully uplifted I took a trip down to Alexandria and placed in a costly sarcophagus of the other night to see how the Fire mahogany, richly decorated with gold, Zonaves were getting along, and and hung with black and crimson vel- come pretty near getting into trouble yet; and so borne to New York to be with one of the Five's screamers. laced on board the Phæton frigate, He was on guard : and when he chalwhich by a happy significancy, so far lenged me, the pass-word slipped my

England. Two cedars that grew hard ing his musket to a charge, "or I'll by, and a peach tree bestowed by give yer a taste of the old masheen some kind woman's hand to mark the. Who wha what are yer coughin' at-

and I acted on it immediately.

"Bully for you!" say he dropping

It was all the force of habit you see: and if I hadn't stopped that Zouave, I really believe he'd have run clean, into the bosom of all the first families looking for the Fourth District and Nino's fellers!

The Mackerel brigade have got their new uniforms, and they ain't the martial garments it would do to Green put his on partiallly, yesterday; but it's a positive fact, my boy, that by the time he got his coat buttoned his pantaloons were all worn out. I managed to get on one of the uniforms myself, and the first time I went into the open air all the butyours particularly, ORPHEUS C. KERR.

ning Post relates the following:

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ed forward to with so much curiosity here is of a very different nature, and promises an abundance of those de-Villiam made a movement, and the tails of family "differences" in high sergeant came up.
"What's that white object?" says, ly so eager an appetite. It seems that M. and Mme de C-, who had made an immense fortune in the Lyons silk trade, are blessed with one daughter -a beautiful but spoiled child-whom him to go to his tent and take off they idolized. Determined to give her a title, but equally determined to maintain their parental hold over her, geant "the sentry is Villiam Brown, in they married her-nine years agoing previously put into the girl's head that she was to make during the performance of the marriage ceremony, entirely away from her husband, thus gaining the coveted title, but continuing to reside as before with her "doting parents." This extraordinary scheme was carried out. As soon as fects whatever. Witness my hand America are noble articles as far the formalities of the marriage had Mortimer de Montague, of the skir- that she had suddenly conceived an mish squad, put one on when he went insuperable aversion to him; and that to the President's reception and the although they may occupy seperate collar stood up so high that he could rooms in the same house, the would never be allowed to regard the young

ing-room, Gen. Scott remarked very of separation between the couple, on the ground of the young lady being under age; and, soon afterwards obtained, from Rome, a dissolution of the religious marriage, on the ground that it having been accompanied by a mental reservation on the part of the bride. Extraordinary as it may seem, it is stated that the Roman authorities granted the petition. And so the pair have continued separated ever since; the Marquis left without a wife, the young lady's vanity grat. ified with the acquisition of the coveted title, and the parents triumph The Seventy-ninth, Highlanders, in the success of their stratagem.

A Chinese battle is as good as a

farce. Some of the little fights at Shanghae were very amusing. One day when a great, many soldiers were out I saw more of the combat than spoiled. At the depth of three feet members of this splendid reg't are line of fire, I was forced to take shellter behind the grave the bullets striking the grave from each side every second. Why they came my way it was difficult to discover for they ought to have passed on the other side of the creek about twenty yards distant, to the people they were intended for; but to see the dodging of the soldiers, then of the rebels, each trying to. evade the other was also amusing.
One fellow ready primed and loaded would rush up to the side of a grave hillock, drop his matchlock over the top, and without taking aim, blaze away. There is no ramrod required for the shot they use the bullet or bar of iron is merely dropped in loose upon the powder. There was a fine scene on one occasion when the Shanghae rebels made a sortie; one of the men was cut off by an imperial skirmisher who had his piece loaded .--The rebel had no time to charge him so he ran round and round a grave, which was high enough to keep his enemy from shooting him when on the opposite side. Hare hunting is nothing to it. Red-cap described hosts of circles, and the Royalist was fast getting blown, when the gods took pity on his wind, for by some unlucky chance the rebel tripped and fell. The soldier was at him in a mo-

ment, and to make sure of his prize put the muzzle of the matchlock to Red-cap's head, fired and took to his heels as fast as he could go. It is difficult to say who was the most astonished, when Mr. Red-cap did exactly the same. The bullet that dropped down readily on the powder fell out as easily when the barrel was depressed. The rebel got off with & good singing of his long hair. There were frequently, however, some very ugly wounds; and where surgery is at such a discount the poor wounded must suffer most severely. The Chinese rarely if ever amputate. They use strong drawing plaster to extract the ball. The missionary hospital at Canton and Shanghae, under the able charge of their indefatigable managers, Drs. Hobson and Lockhart as also that under the good cure of Dr. get fat in. High private Samivel Parker, late plenipotentiary for the UnitedStates to China did great good. Indeed it is impossible to tell what results may follow the labors of thesegentlemen. Their hospitals were ofton crowded with wounded, soldiers chiefly being benefitted by their skill. There were frequently fights close to Lockhart's hospital, and men of both parties had been carried thither. Dr. Hobson received upwards of 1,000 Canton soldiers, and his reputation is farspread, Even the mandarins have deigned to notice his aid. True to their usual policy towards foreigners, his services were so great that they

MARRYING A TITLE. The Paris correspondent of the eve- they give the barbarians no credit; but People here have scarcely finished | could not be passed over so they sediscussing the trial of the publisher lected a Chinese lad, who was a sort and printer of the pamphlet of the of medical pupil and paid assistant Duke d' Aumale when the love of at the hospital, and dubbed him a manarrived at the last place, excepting at the local contest of a different place of the prospect of the prospect