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takes on dre'fully.'

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Choice Poetry.

Through the window comes the fragrance Of a sunny harvest morn, Fragment songs from distant reapers, And the rustling of the corn;

And the rich breath of the garden— Where the golden melons lie; Where the blushing plume are turning All their red checks to the sky.

Sitting there within the sunshine-Leaning in her easy chair; With soft lines upon her forehead, And the silver in her hair—

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How he left her in the Spring-time, With his young heart full of flame, With his clear and ringing footstep, With his lithe and supple frame. HENRY C. SPALDING, No. 48 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

How with tears his eyes were brimming As he kissed a last "Good-bye," Yet she beard him whistle gayly As he went across the rye.

MISSING ! Why should he be missing ! He would fight until he fell, And if wounded, killed or prisiner, Some one there would he to tell: MISSING! Still a hope to cheer her :

Safe, trinaphant, he may come, With the victor-army shouting, With the clamor of the dram!

So through all the days of Autumn-In the eve and in the morn She will hear his quickening footsteps In the rustling of the corn.

Or she will hush the household, While her heart goes leaping high, Thinking that she bears him whistling. In the pathway through the rye. * Far away, throngh all the Artumn, In a lonely, lonely glado— In the dreary desolation That the battle storm hath made;

With the rust upon his musket-

Miscellaneous.

THE MYSTERIOUS WIDDW. During the summer of 1814, the British had not only laid claim to all

that portion of the district of Maine | again. lying east of the Penobscot, but Admiral Griffeth and Sir John Sher broke, the latter being then Governor of Nova Scotia, had been sent with a main sail was shivering. He gave heavy force to take possession and the helm a couple of spokes a port, had occupied the town of Castine, and then cast his eyes again upon the which place commanded the entrance | woman whose features were lighted the Penobscot river. Shortly after by the binnacle lamp. the arrival of the English squadron, Commodore Tuckor had been sent on-why bless my soul, there's a big around to Penobscot to protect the spider right on your hair. No-not officers, and he was to have had a of the nation is exhausted. merican coasters there, and while there. Here-I'll-Ugh !' he British sailed up Castine he lay ith his vessel at Thomaston. It was a schooner that the old Comnodore commanded, but she was a the deck with the "ugh," above meneavy one, well armed and manned; tioned. nd that she carried the true Yankee rit upon her decks the enemy had eceived from them, too many proofs. came on deck. In the 28th of August a messenger ame with the intelligence that the remarkable degree of earnestness in British frigare was coming down from his manner, 'is the 'oman turned in astine to take him. Tucker knew | yet? hat the British feared him and that ir John Sherbrooke had offered a looking at the compass. Look out, arge reward for his capture. When the Commodore received the points to the southward of your ntelligence, his vessel was lying at course. one of the low wharves, where he ould have to wait nearly two hours or the tide to set him off: but he astened to have everything prepaed to get off as soon as possible, for e had no desire to meet the frigate. terested about her.' The schooner's keel was just cleared rom the mud and one of the men had een sent upon the wharf to cast off it be well for you an' I to go and he was gone. he bow line, when a wagon, drawn overhaul it?" y one horse, came rattling down to he spot. The driver, a rough look- in a graveyard.' ng countryman, got out upon the harf, and then assisted a middle bit. That woman ain't no woman at ged lady from the vehicle. The la- all.' y's first inquiry was for Commodore ucker. He was pointed out to her name of his Satanic Majesty in a nd she stepped upon the schooner's most emphatic manner. eck and approached him. 'Commodore,' she asked, 'when do swear to it. I purtended there was himself: on sail from here." 'Right off, as soon as possible, mad- hand agin her face. By Sam Hyde, m. 'Oh, then, I know you will be kind lystone. You see, she told me as how ones. 'My poor husband died yes- out. I knowed there was no woman erday, and I wish to carry his corpse there and so I tried her. Call someo Wiscasset, where we belong, and body to the wheel, an' let's go and where his parents will take care of it.' | look at the coffin.'

now that there was mischief boxed up | ed on the left shoulder each, hav plainly that the affair did not snit before him, and he sent Carter for been purchased for the army. A them. It may have been but prejusomething that might answer for a worse lot of animals was never seen dice on their part, but yet seamen screw driver. The man soon return. a decent nag was the exception a ed with a stout knife, and the Commo- mong them. Many of them were fit should be allowed a prejudice once in a while, when we consider the many stern realities they have to encounter. 'Hush, my good men,' said the Commodore, as he heard their murmured string. remonstrances. 'Suppose some of you At length the screws were all out. were to die away from home-would and the lid carefully lifted from. its

you not wish that your last remains place. might be carried to your poor pa-'Great God in heaven !' burst from rents? Come hurry now ?" the lips of the Commodore. The men said no more, and ere 'By Sam Hyde?' dropped like a

long the coffin was placed in the hold, and the woman was shown to the Dan. cabin. In less than half an hour the 'I knowed it !' uttered Dan. schooner was cleared from the wharf

and standing out from bay. In the evening the lady passenger came on deck, and the Commodore assured her that he should be able to land her early the next morning .--She expressed her gratitude and satight framework in the centre were don Globe: isfaction, and remarked that before she retired she would like to look and see that her husband's corpse was

safe. This was of course granted, ted with each. and one of them lifted off the hatch that she might go down into the hold. 'I declare,' muttered Daniel Carter,

on old sailor who had the wheel, she and then he breathed more freely. 'Yes-poor thing,' responded Tuck.

er, as he heard the woman's sobs and from the hold. 'No, no-my men.-Do nothing rashly. Let me go into common sense would give \$20 a head 'D've notice what'n eye she got,' cabin first. You may follow me.' Commodore Tucker strode into the

'No,' said the Commodore, 'only that it was swollen with tears.' 'My eves! but they shone through,

when she stood here looking through Tucker smiled at the man's quaint mark he went down into the cabin. When the woman came up from the | the remnants of calico and linen. hold, she looked about the deck of in her countenance that puzzled Car-

ouked at the stern boat-and then twine.

she came and stood by the binnacle 'Lookout, or you'll jibe the boom,

uttered the passenger. Carter started and found that the

dore set to work. He worked very only for the knacker, and many mns carefully, however, at the same time be wholly useless until more than kceping a bright lookout for the their cost has been spent upon then in surgeon's fees In our judgment the whole lot would not bring twenty-five dollars apiece at auction ; and vet the Government has paid over a hundred for them. We don't know who is responsible for frauds so scan dalous; but if the parties were taken young thunder clap from the lips of out and shot some fine morning, they

WHOLE NO. 648.

The two men stood for a moment man claiming to be a judge of horse. and gazing into the coffin. There flesh would pass such horses without unequal length, were neatly sawed was no dead man there, but in the some compensation, and in doing so through, and after proceeding with place there was material for the death he becomes particeps criminis in the the work in the vault, they were of a score. The coffin was filled with transaction. Here is another item on carefully replaced, screwed down, putgunpowder and pitchwood ! Upon a the same subject, from the Hunting tied over, and then sanded so as not arranged four pistols all gocked and "The Horse Inspection Again .- Horprimed, and the string which entered | ses were rushed through on Tuesday the coffin from without communica- last, without respect to age, color or

soundness. The inspector. Mr. Hen-The first movement of the Commo- | ry Sherborne, appeared to be deter. dore was to call for water, and when mined to ride over public opinion in through which to descend into the it was brought he dashed three buck-ets full into the infernal contrivance, either no judge of a horse or a great they replaced the stone, screwed down scamp, for a number of horses were 'No, no,' he uttered, as he leaped ferced upon the Government by his inspection that no man of the least

for." It will be understood that the profcabin, walked up to the bunk where its have to be divided between the

his passenger lay, and grasping hold contractor, sub-contractor, the purof the female dress, he dragged the chasers or agents, and the inspector : wearer out upon the floor. There so that the horses must be purchased was a sharp resistance, and the pas. at a low figure in order to leave a fair senger drew a pistol, but it was quick- margin to be divided among so many. earnestness, and without further re- ly knocked away-the grown was The first-horses purchased in this torn off, and a man came forth from neighborhood, under a contract for 2,000, were good horses, and conse-The fellow was assured that his quently commanded good prices .the schooner for a few moments and, whole plot was discovered, and at They underwent a most thorough inthen went aft. There was something length he owned that it had been his spection. The profits then were light plan to tarn out in the course of the compared to present times, being in ter. He had been one of those who night and get hold of the ball of this instance only about fifty dollars objected to the coffin being brought twine, which he had left in a conveni- a head, and horse contracts were not on board, and hence he was not pre- ent place; he then intended to have so eagerly sought for. Now, howevdisposed to look very favorably upon gone after carefully unwinding the er, the country is overrun with horse ts owner. The woman's eye ran over string as he went along ; then to have contractors, who buy up anything he schooner's deck with strange got into the boat, cut the falls, and and everything that bears a resemquickness, and Carter eyed her sharp- as the boat fell into the water, he blance to a horse, and to day Governy. Soon she went to the taffrail and would have pulled smartly upon the ment owns thousands more horses than it could apply to any practical

And I think you know,' he contin- use, (provided they were all capable ued with a wicked look, 'what would of service,) during the nexs ten years. have followed. I shouldn't have been Why does not Government send of the way with the boat and you'd about the streets of Washington, to sorry I couldn't do it.

the Commodore prevented his men they will do everything in their pow. sequence of orders made no attempt Tank'ee ma'am,' said Dan, 'Ha, hold from killing the villian on the spot. er to stretch it out till the crack of to go farther. He states that the

ost successful robbery was perpe-trated upon the Bank of West Wintead. Conn., the burglars succeeding n carrying off about \$50,000, \$8,000 if which was in specie, and the balnce in bills, mostly of their own Bank. Among other values taken were four United States Treasury 6 per cent. notes, two of \$100 and two of \$50 each. The thieves had evid dently studied the localities with great care, and undertook their work with a degree of circumspection and skill seldom exhibited by the profession ---would get no more than their descrts." They entered through a lawyer's of-Now it is clearly evident that no fice, which was directly over the vault of the bank. Boards in the floor, of

to attract observation. The inclosure of the vault was of granite, the top' slab being over six inches thick.-Through this they chisseled their way, splitting it in two, raising off one half of it, and thus affording room the floor, and left everything in such apple pie order that it took the Bank efficers some time to discover the mysterious hole through which their treasare had departed.

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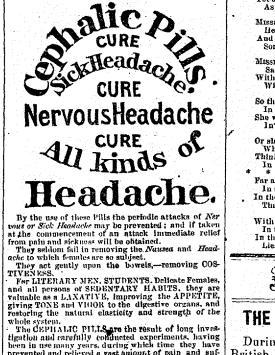
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'But my good woman, I shan't go o Wiscasset.

ao up.'

of her shawl to wipe away the gath. ring tears. I have a small sum of money with

and took Carter aside.

'Sartin,' responded Dan.

ne, sir, and you shall be paid for your rouble Tut, tut, woman, if I accommodate ou, there won't be any pay about it.' and Carter stooped to raise it, when

The kind hearted old Commodore his hand touched a small ball which nd though he liked not the bother the after break of the batch.

of taking the woman and her strange ccompaniment on board, yet he could ot refuse; and when he told her he lantern,' replied Tucker. vould do as she had required, she

Some of the men were sent upon was raised, and the Commodore care. the wharf to bring the body on board. fully picked up the ball of twine, and

heavy reward if he had succeeded in This last ejaculation Dan made as destroying the American Commodore he seemed to pull something from the | and his crew.

woman's hair, which he threw upon The prisoner was carried on deck

Shortly afterwards the passenger went below, and ere long Tucker 'What a horrible death the villain' meant for us?' uttered Carter.'

'Commodore,' said Carter, with a two wounded. Of the Fifteenth Mas 'Yes, he did,' said Tucker with a suchusetts Regiment, the Col. and shudder. Lieut. Colonel were wounded, five 'He belonged to the same gang Captains killed and three wounded.

that's been a robbing and burning 'I rather think so,' said Tucker, houses on the Eastern coast,' said one of the men.

Carter ! Why man alive, you're two 'Yes,' returned the Commodore with a nervous twitch of the muscles about the mouth.

'Blow me, so I am,' said the man A bitter curse from the prisoner bringing the helm smartly a port.-strap, who could be seen in front, or here broke upon the air, and with a But say, Commodore didn't ye noby the side of his command, was clutched fist the Commodore went betice nothin' 'culiar about that 'oman?' without doubt the common target of 'Why, Dan, you seem greatly in-

In the morning, when Commocealed in woods, underbrush, or rifledore Tucker came on deck, Segnin 'So I am, Commodore; and so Iam | was in sight, upon the starboard bow, pits, at a distance of from 200 to 400. about that black coffin, too. Wouldn't but when he looked for the prisoner, yards. Col. Baker was pierced with six balls, other officers with two or

'Carter, where's the villian I lash-'Pshaw! you are as scared as a child cd here last night?'

'I'm sure I don't know where he is, 'No. not a bit of it. Just hark a Commodore. Perhaps he's jumped overboard.

The old Commodore looked sternly The Commodore pronounced the into Carter's eyes, and he saw a twinkle of satisfaction gleaming soldiers, deprived of leaders, are no 'It's the truth Commodore. I can better than a flock of sheep. In the he turned away, and muttered to absence of artillery and cavalry, the

a spider on her hair, and I rubbed my 'Well, well-I can't blame them.-If the murderous villian's gone to have won the battle of Edward's rer-bis death, he's only met a fate which shootars enused among the energy if 'twarnt as ruff and beared as a hohe richly deserves. Better far that o me,' the lady urged in persuasive I'd let the boom jibe if I didn't look it be he, than that my noble crew were now in the ocean's cold grave.'

PLUNDERING GOVERNMENT. . The question is often asked says The Commodore was wonder struck by what he had heard; but, with that why do not the officers of the Gov If you will land me at the mouth calm presence of mind which made criment buy horses, forage, and arof the Sheepscot I will ask no more. him what he was, he sot cooly to my supplies from first hands instead from the searching bullets. A ball-I can easily find a boat there to take thinking. In a few minutes he called of middle-men, who act as contrac- proof chain armor; (if one could be

In the wagon,' returned the lady, in to look after his passenger. The saries of Subsistence and Quartert the same time raising the corner latter had turned in and seemed to be masters, who appear to have very might escape, but presently a ball from snoring. Tucker returned to the deck little to do, and who are well paid for what they do. Yet, strange to skill might come crashing through the say, not a horse, bale of hay, or bag head, killing on the instant, or through of oats, is purchased by one of them, the legs, crippling the officer and sendunless it comes through the hands of ing him off the field. Nothing but a a contractor. Thus, for instance, a wavering aim can provent the slaugh-

both sides. If the position of an offi. ton for 1,000 head of horses, although ras not the man to refuse a favor, scemed to have been pinned up under he has not got money enough in his cer has its honors and privileges, it regiment, were he required to enlist, 'It's a ball of twine,' said Dan. nag that ever towed a canal boat or

the capitalist, and either sells out the meet them.

SHARPSHOOTING.

These two regiments were in the

heat of battle, and suffered most se-

certain point on the Maryland shore, and whenever the light is obscured by The battle at Edward's Ferry sup- an object the gaus are fired. By this plies another proof that sharpshoot means shots can be thrown with great and lashed to the main rigging, where he was told to remain until col. was killed, the Lieut. Colonel, the channel near the Virginia shore. Major and Adjutant wounded, and

A PATRIOTIC NAP.-Day before five Captains are dead or missing, and yesterday as the story goes, a devot. ed member of the----and a most devout Union man, attend, ed divine service, according to his invariable custom; but the weather being warm and oppressive, the worthy citizen tell asleep in his pew during verely. The number of killed and the early part of the service.

wounded officers is far out of the pro-He slumbered pleasantly and just portion to that of the privates. Evbefore the choir and the congregaery man with a sword and shoulder. tion sang a patriotic hymn, that filed the sleeper's mind with a love of country that could not be resisted .--The text was, "And what think ye dozens of rebel sharpshooters, conof Christ?" repeated emphatically several times by the minister.

This appeal to the slumberer was too direct and his thought becoming confused in his half wakeful, half three, and those who escaped unhart dreaming state he forgot where he were grazed once or twice. It is was, and the exact nature of the said that one officer was hit four question, and responded so loudly times in various parts of his uniform and distinctly that he could be heard and equipments, without personal m. through half the church. jury. The killing or maining of all

'Think ? I think and I know he's these officers was equivalent to defeatall right, he's f.r the Union all the time ?

The effect of this unexpected and altogether secular utterance upon the pious brother and sisters may be betrebel sharpshooters may claim to ter imagined than related.

have won the battle of Edward's Fer-100 Jean, jester to Chaires IX, once tried his master's nerve by rushshooters caused among the enemy, there is no means of knowing ; but it | ing into his room one morning with is not unlikely that a large number the exclamation:

of their officers, too were dropped. "Oh, sire, such news !-- four thou-Against these deadly Minie balls sand men have risen in the city." there is no effective precaution that "What!" cried the startled king;

with what intention have they risen? "Well," said the jester, his finger. Nothing but a complete coat of mail, upon his nose, "probably with the in-, tention of lying down again at Bed". from crown to sole, could save him time.'

> 13 Nothing can be had in this world without paying its price. The foolish mother fears to let her son oursue the natural sports befitting is age, lest lie should be run over or drowned. She will not pay the price of bravery and manliness, and therefore her boy grows up a cowardly booby.

Rea. A patriotic friend save he would prefer cavalry to an infantry possession to buy the most spavined also has its peculiar dangers-and on account of the greater facilities should not be sought by those who for running. He could strike for his home with more effect.

A great philosopher says in one of his SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF THE AMERICANS. letters: "I have told your of the Spaniard -It seems to be a favorite pursuit of the who always put on spectacles when he spector, who passes them. The fol- Americans to get hold of a poor editor, was about to eat cherries, that they might. look bigger and more tempting. In like illustrates the quality of the horses and to tar and feather him. If asked manner I make the most of my enjoywhat kind of a nation America was, we ments ; and though I do not cast my cares noy others."

'Don't touch it, but go and get a

contract or gets him to fill it. The hanked him with many tears in her he returned a number of men had horses are then rushed in to the inthe man who drove the wagen, and thing below. He descended to the "We yesterday spent an hour in should feel inclined, after hearing of the away, I pack them in as little compass as beneath it appeared a neat black cof- hold, and there he found that the the stables of Twenty fourth s reet; above blackguard propensity, to exclaim I can for myself, and never let them anfin. Some words were passed by the twine ran in beneath the lid of the among the long rows of horses that, "Tar-nation!"-London Punch.

the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, a brave man would wish to adopt -

'Where is the body,' asked Tucker. and then he went down into the cab. whole country, is filled with Commis- by the Cent Gardes of Napoleon III. 'No noise, now, Carter; but follow me as though nothing had happened.

The two approached the main hatch, man receives a contract at Washing. ter of officers from being horrible on

dragged an oyster cart. He goes to have not the courage fearlessly to

Carter sprang to obey, and when gathered about the spot. The hatch A long buffalo robe was lifted up by found that it was made fast to some. thus foisted upon Government:

lowing, from the New York Tribune, who has the courage to differ with them

one of the men aft to relieve Carter, tors. Washington, and in fact the made,) or the steel breast-plates worn would be of no avail: The cliest some sharpshooter of extraordinary