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The first young flowers of early Spring Sleep folded through the night, But 'neath the smiles of morning opo Their red lips to the light. Thus slept the heart 'twirt bud and bloom Through boyhood's April hours, Till love burst in upon its dreams Like morning o'er the flowers.

There is a vision haunts the breast That never will depart, It will not die, it cannot fade, But just as fades the heart, How fond we fold the curtains round, Lest other eyes might game, Upon our hearts, while we look on This dream of other days.

The dove, with death within her breast, Will rise on trimbing wires. And reach the woolland where her mata-Upon the green bough sings, So will the spirit jurney back Adross life's sen of tears, With death upon its wake, to find Its love, of early years.

Miscellaneous.

THE VICTORY.

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as cheap as it can be obtained from any other source.-He keeps also on hand and for sale at the lowest cash pared to do all kinds of Custowner's Wark, for Farmers and others, at the very shortest possible notice and in vites all to give him a triat. The machinery of the Milli is entirely new and of the latest and most im-proved kind. By strict attention to business and fait WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, &c., bought, for which the highest Lebanon Market prices will be paid. FRANKLIN WALTER. May 7, 1863.

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ordered hair, sighing woefully, and quette? I've known her longer than guise the truth-an old friend and a Choice Poetry. constantiy contemplating the portrait you have, and I tell you that a warm. friend still? of the faithful Charles, after the fash- er heart never blessed a sailor; and LOVE COMES BUT ONCE UNTO THE HEART. ion of the love lorn heroines of ro- I believe she loves you dearly, too.' mance? No, indeed; I might pre-'I thought'so once, sir, but now-Love comes but once unto the heart. But once and never more, When youth site by life's bounding tide And softly woes bim o'er. In after years a joy may come As full of peace and truth : But never more that first, wild love Of the paimy days of youth. fer a life of single blessedness, perimpossible.' haps, but never to immure myself in 'Well Charles, I can't stop to rea-

a nunnery;' and Martha laughed heartily at her lover's vexation. 'I am glad to see this, and yet sorry, too. I now perceive that you were never made to make me happy. I come home from sea to find my place usurped by another, and when complain you only laugh at me.-Do you wish our engagement broken

at once? 'By all means, sir, if you desire it.' 'And you have no shame for your conduct in encouraging Lieut. Percy?' when the pressing need of his country 'Not in the least; I consider that called his powers into active play. A seyou take an unwarrantable liberty in arraigning my motives, without con-

descending to ask for an explanation.' Well, then, I demand your explanation."

Oh, no, sir, you are quite too late now; not upon compulsion, I assure you, any more than Falstaff would give a reason.'

to the West Indies, did you not tell som of Lake Erie. me you loved me dearly and loved me Most of his command he gathered

Most lovely of all American seaboard cities is Newport, in Rhode Isonly? Did you not repeat yourvows in Newport and its lovely, sea-girt land. Nature has bestowed upon it a delicious climato, enchanting scenken so many British vessels ? ery, and a bay and harbor uniting the 'You'need not remind me, I remem- rudest of them his own burning spir-

best anchorage with the crystalline. azure of the Mediterranean. Wealth and refinement have adorned it with it, that long before they reached the ber well.' 'Then why do you change? What scene of effort, they would willingly do you find in Lieut. Percy that is at have laid down their lives for him .--princely mansions, and cottages that tractive?

In toil, in privation, in a weary struga poet might covet, while its society is 'Oh, the epaulette of course ; he is glee through the dense wilderness beyond all question the most cultivaof a noble family and will doubtless that then covered the shores of the ted and elegant in the United States. be an admiral; and Martha smiled lake, he ever led, animated and con. But fifty years ago, the date of our most wickedly upon the exasperated soled them. story, the place was only a half-for-Take good care of my boy, Capt.

sailor. gotten seaport, living in the memo-'Listen to me Martha Hayes. I Perry,' said Charles Bright's aged faries of those earlier days when its comgive you up. You are undeserv. ther, as he shook the commander by merce far exceeded that of New ing of my love; but know that wheth- the hand. York; when hundreds of wealthy er I fall for my country under Perry Hebrews made it the Venice of the or whether I return, your conduct friend, and we'll send you such cheernew world, and sent their teeming arhas ruined my happiness for life.- ing news that Newport shall, for very gosies to South America and into the Indian seas. The British occupation Oh, that I should hear you say you joy, shake the merriest peal of bells no longer love me! that ever rang from old Trinity stee. 'And have you heard it, sir?' ple.'

'Not by word of mouth, but you actions are far more expressive. Give whole community followed the young me back that ring you wear. I will commander, who only wanted opporand sailed with their ships to other return your locket the moment I reach tunity to prove himself a glorious home. Give it to me I say.' hero.

'Do you really mean so ?, "Why not ? You wish to be free tha Hayes wait for news from her worship, although kept in constant and perfect repair by the bequest of Abraham Touro. Other famalies were impoverished; trade deserted the place for its younger rivals; the lone-

me; and such I never expect to find ..' She gleaned what she could from ev- James.' 'You may ; the world is wide, and cry acquaintance, and kept little black

'And what did be say ?'

'Yes missis.'

'I hear and know nothing of her.' 'Listen to this, then, and write at 'Not a friend still, if report says once, asking her to pardon your silly haste,' and the commodore read aloud

true.' 'Report often belies fact.'

'Not in this instance. Pardon me if I speak too boldly, but I have heard son with an angry man. Be ready how that boy parted from you. Surewith to morrow's sun, but don't let |y one who could thus treat you, is doubtless loves Charles Bright, and it rise on your wrath. Good night.' not worthy of your hand. Was not there is every reason to believe that Young, brave, ardont, imbued with this engagement lightly made and she has again refused the hand of a magnetic spirit which fascinated lightly broken? everybody who came into his pres-

encd, never was one more fitted to ly by my own fault.' lead in a daring and difficult enter. 'Oh, T cannot believe it; let me,

prise than Qiver Hazard Perry. He was in the verysprime of manhood, a model of chivalrous beauty, and he for you as true and honorable love as be too late."

had just been married to a lovely girl, ever man bestowed." ries of defeats and blunders had disgrae. ed the American arms; and it was felt necessary by the government that

'But I can wait, hope.'

some strong and sudden success should "Tis vain; my hand is free now, vessels, and now they were prepared reanimate the National courage .--but it can never be yours; and to be for action. The fierce and bloody frank with you, I blame myself great- fight of the 10th of September, 1812, An expedition on the frontier was ly that while it was not, I suffered is perhaps the most triumphant in proposed to Perry; he entered at once into the spirit of the enterprise, you to become as intimate with me American annals. Bravely did the and while others at best but doubt- as you were. Your grace and cul-fally hoped, his prephetic vision be- ture pleased me, for such are rare in the long and awful carnage of that Before I sailed on my last voyage | held a splendid triumph on the bo- this deserted town; but you know | day; he saw his beloved commander's how utterly astonished I was when vessel riddled with balls and render. you confessed your real sentiments - ed useless, and then beheld the god-Until that instant I had supposed you, like hero, bearing in his hands her enwhen the war broke out, and I em. isle. Such was his influence over his like myself, betrothed, and to the one sign, steer in his boat through the barked in the privateer which has ta- | men, not merely by thorough disci- you so often mentioned, the Lady fleet, standing erect, while cannon pline, but by infusing into even the Adela Harcourt.' shot flew around him like hail. He

'Never; the Lady Adela is not one, watched him ascend the vessel in though lovely, to win my heart; but | which he fought; with his comrades do you still tell me that your appa-rent interest was only in those out-his flag again floating to the breeze ward graces which clothe the Eng- as the harbinger of victory. What lish gentleman!" bulletin of Napoleon's ever stirred

More than that, Mr. Percy, oh triumphant joy in millions, as did Permuch more. I very soon appreciated | ry's nine brief words : 'We have met the enemy and they are ours!' From your kind heart and noble character.' 'And yet, peerless woman, whose breast to breast the brave news flew, front to about one hundred and fifty yards sweet sincerity so fascinates me, you the magnetic battery of a nation's on the right of the Fifty-fifth New York. cannot love me?' Let me not de- heart.

'Victory l' shouted the messenger spair ! 'Of me indeed you need not hope, in Newport, and the church bells in. man he loves. You showed me once came a letter to Martha from her lov. the minature of Lady Adela, which, er, assuring her of his safety and of to take position. As the enemy could be in sport, she lent you. A more en his return with the commodore. She seen advancing in force, the regiment chanting picture I never beheld, and had only therefore to wait his coming I read in her countenance those very and be happy, while the town prepartraits which would be sure to harmo- ed to give the hero a fitting reception. nize with your own. You are of no. From Providence he was to sail in a ble blood, too, and must seek alliance packet, and it was arranged that signal guns should herald his arrival.

With fearful impatience did Mar- with the highborn.' 'Your birth, sweet Martha, is illus- It was Sunday afternoon, and the and you shall be. Give me the ring.' lover; the 'Mercury,' the only news- trious enough for me. Be mine. I boom of cannons broke the sleepy si-'Take it then,' and Martha drew it paper in Newport, was published but am heir to an earldom, and broad do- lence of the town. Almost its entire from her finger. 'On whom will you once a week, a Mercury whose wing-bestow it, hereafter Mr, Bright?' ed cap and heels has been laid aside; and how proud should I be to display whence they beheld the schooner estow it, hereafter Mr, Bright?' ed cap and heels has been laid aside; and how proud should I be to display whence they beheld the schooner 'On no one, heartless woman, un-but happily for Martha she had no you, this island's gem, and to see you which bore their idol coming rapidly less convinced that she truly loves inkling of the magnetic telegraph.— of right sparkle at the court of St. down the bay. The landing of Per. me; and such I never expect to find..' She gleaned what she could from ev- James.'

No, Mr. Percy, it cannot be. Were he was borne aloft upon the heads of fantry, poured into us a storm of shot, shell, broaded over the scene that it seem-ed wrapped in the sleep of a hundred years, like that of the princess in Tennyson's 'Day Dream.' But at 'May be Mrs. Admiral Percy, at ish manof war lever, and were the was borne store that it seem-of ware based of the tillis basy in making inquiries, sub family to which you belong, North. 'And the princess in 'May be Mrs. Admiral Percy, at ish manof war tender having come

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They too perished miserably in a few days. The alarm which those deaths, which appeared almost miraculous, occasioned, excited the utmost vigilance of the magistrates; and when, on close examination of the bodies, the instrument was found in the gan. grened flesh, terror was universalevery one feared for his life. The maiden thus cruelly orphaned, had to him a paragraph from one of his home letters. Martha Hayes goes passed the first months of her mourning in a convent, when Tebaldo, hoping nowhere, and shuns society. It is a to bend her to his will, entreated to speak with her at the gate. The face pity her match was broken off: she of the foreigner had been ever dis-pleasing to her, but since the death of all those most dear to her, it had be-Lightly broken indeed, but great-ly by my own fault.' at once. We shall meet the enemy Tebaldo, beyond himself with rage, attempted to wound her through the within a day of two, and then it may gate, and succeeded ; the obscurity of the place prevented his movement Joyfully indeed did Charley com. ier you as true and not accept more from you than ply with Perry's advice, and then was to her room the maiden lett a pain in for I always liked you as a friend, but that little advandron. So intense had been there are the been there are the her breast, and uncovering it, she found it spotted with a single drop of blood. The pain increased; the surgeons who hastened to her assistance. down the forest trees to build their taught by the past, wasted no time in conjecture, but cutting deep into the wounded part, extracted the needle before any mortal mischief had commenced, and saved the life of the lady. The state inquisition used every means to discover the hand that dealt these insidious and irresistible blows. The visit of Tebaldo to the convent caused suspicion to fall heavily upon him. His house was carefully search. ed, the infamous invention discovered, and he perished on the gibbet.

Official Report Of the Colonel of the Ninety-third Pennsylvania Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS, NINETT-THIRD PENNSTLVANIA REGIMENT, VIEGINA, May, 5th, 1862. ) CAPTAIN :--- When, at 2.30 P. M., on the

fifth, the order was given by General Peck, "move up, Ninety-third," we advanced in quick time to take position in the rear of the Fifty-fifth New York regiment and support it. On our arrival upon the field, and on the left of the One hundred-and-second Pennsylvania, was unoccupied. This was the space between the two roads ; one yond the woods, through which we moved was rapidly posted; its right resting on the One-hundred-and-second Pennsylvania volunteers; thus occupying the middle front of the brigade, and extending its left in the rear of the Fifty-fifth New York. About two-thirds of the command were in line, when the charge of the enemy was made; and the fire of our right wing under direction of Lieut.-Col. Johnson, began. The enemy's charge was led by a squadron of cavalry. The rebel fort, known as "Fort Magruder," and a smaller one on the extreme right of the brigade front, four

pieces of artillery, which had been brought into position about five hundred yards in our front, together with cavalry and in

flank them, but where they were driven

back as often. The firing of the rebels on this flank having ceased, and these two companies having thirty unexpended

rounds, were conducted by me to take

position on our extreme right, upon which

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# SPECTACLES.

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last under the guise of fashion, came the awakener : 'A touch, a kiss, the charm was snapped.'

ly wharves decayed piece meal and dropped into the brine, and so com-

plete was the stagnant calm which

brooded over the scene that it seem-

and the sleeping beauty arose to a lovelier life than she had ever shone in before.

'What do you mean, sir?' said Miss Martha Hayes, 'sweet and twenty,' emphasizing the do with a slight burst into tears. 'There I done it done it tance to recognize his features, she away.' the Miss) precisely what I say, that on the floor. Half an hour afterward posure. if you prefer a British officer, an en- the door bell rang. It was answered

can bestow your hand upon him; but if so, we may as well come to an un-'Massa Bright hisself.' derstanding at once.'

'Miss Hayes, sir ?' replied the irate 'Deed missis, he didn't say nuthin ; beauty, tearing her fan open with he just chucked the bundle at me, and flag of truce.' desperate vigor, proceeding to use the runned away. instrument violently, 'you are grow-'Well,' if he does not come here aing formal indeed. It always used to gain this evening, you go to his house your own ensign.' be Martha.' the first thing after breakfast to-mor-

'Yes, and it always used to be row morning, and say that I wish to Beside, although your cause has been shall kindly remember you.' see him.'

Well, sir, if you cannot carry on a conversation without assuming airs mile, according to the adage.'

you to-morrow, Martha, and shall Charles had sailed in the schooner miss you, following suit in your play for Providence at the dawn of day, for Lake Erie, under Capt. Perry's her pretty blue eyes were as red as a command.' ferret's.

'I should think, indeed, that you ure of reconciliation ; an art of quarrelling in which most young beauties checked himself. 'No, I won't go peated.'

near her,' said he. 'She knows that are adepts. I did not order you. I said it was I am going in the morning, and if success to the English flotilla, but for highly improper for you, betrothed she cares to see me, let her send for your sweet sake, ---as you are to me, to permit any at- me.' He went for his final instructention in my absence from Lieut. tions to his commander, and received ill to the British fleet under any cir-Percy. While he was a prisoner on them.

parole waiting for exchange, I under. What is the matter with you, my Normaling business-such as writing Deeds, the Serivening business-such as wri and actually took him to your own yours.' 'Only that the British commander 'Only that the British commander 'Yes, sir, I have.' She is a jilt, a was well prepared to meet the Amer-

pew in Trinity Church.' 'And why not, sir, pray? do you flirt; our engagement is broken, and iean.' suppose that even if I were married I'll never see her more.' to you, which fortunately I am not 'Nonsense, boy,' returned Perry.' encounters Perry.' encounters Perry.' 'You have a former friend in that told, Silver, and Steel cases, suitable for any descrip-tion of syste. Age Furchassers will please bear in mind that D. A RABEN'S DRUG STORE is the place to buy good SPECTACLES. [Lohanon, March 19, 1869] SPECTACLES. [Lohanon, March 19, 1869] (Lohanon, March 19, 1869]

'May be Mrs. Admiral Percy, at ish man-of-war tender having come duke's bride, your service,' said Miss Hayes, courte- into the harbor, bearing a flag of Then indeed I may abandon hope,

'Aye, that I will, my life-long

The prayers and blessings of the

sying profoundly, and smiling behind truce. She looked from the window but stay; this unhappy war produces him pass, and then burried to her of musketry blazed upon our line. At her fan. 'Good bye, forever, heartless flirt.' sel, and as she did so, beheld a boat should be friends. It cannot last threw open the door, and clasped her had expended forty-five rounds, and were 'Good bye, my sweet-tempered Mr. put off from her and pull toward the very long, and when peace is declared, happy lover. 'Have you forgiven me,

stamp and a toss of her pretty head; now, but he'll come back to see me thought he resembled the lieutenant what do you mean, Mr. Bright, by once more. Silly fellow, not to guess who had caused the separation and ed into my thoughts as far as you daring to insinuate that I am not that I was only joking about that odi- anger of her lover. She was not long are concerned. My will is unaltera- have met the enemy, said the hero, flank them, but where they were driven

regard for old friends? That one of he hadn't taken the ring I shouldn't men, and pending the deliberations of them is a British officer is surely his believe he was really angry. What a the worthy fathers, he hastened to bonor abandon the service of my ours." misfortune and not his fault. My friendships are not in your keeping." I mean, Miss Hayes, (emphasizing the fraction of the based the bits who received him with stately com-

You are fortunate, Lieut. Percy, emy to your country, because of his promptly, and Phillis, the little ne- in visiting Newport again this season. wealth and high rank, to one who gress, came with a small package con-has loved you so long as I have, you taining the locket. It bore as an 'Who brought this ?' asked Martha. | sailed fast to run by our forts ; or are our batteries only of spiked cannon?"

"They are doubtless servicable, but I came with dispatches and under a ing her hand fervently. I go, but Percy.'

at times successful at sea, ours has 4 will bid you a long farewell, then, the year 1600, one of those dangerous

had greatly the advantage by land.' Martha waited in vain a long, lone. and styling me Miss Hayes, you may ly evening, and passed a wretched burn has very lately, indeed for a long some little token, to name you by, wickedness beyond that of ordinary consider such a miss as good as a night without a wink of sleep. The time past, been untiring in firing and to cherish for my lifetime? faithful Phillis was dispatched at an barns and robbing all the henroosts blackguard Cockburn.'

Percy continued, turning the subquette, determining to have a slight he had sought an explanation in a have glorious news from Lake Erie.' fors happiness on the giver. See the round with little difficulty. When brush with a lover for the very pleas- gentle manner. He even made a 'Indeed we shall, Mr. Percy, but motto within it, 'Chi la dura la vine' turned, it discovered a spring, which, move to see Martha once more, but such news as you would not wish re.

Stop, Mr. Percy ; you cannot wish

cumstances and keep your loyalty, while your compliments to me are

'He will need to be indeed when he

speechless thanks.

'That feeling of enmity never enter.

home with me here.' 'You cannot, you must not do so.

leave me.

can never forget you.

'Ah, how much more power al you 'I would not wish you to forget me British officers find flags of truce than entirely. I will not be silly enough to say, do so and be happy. It would served in the Arsenal at Venice, Spare your sarcasm my fair friend. pain me if you did not believe that I there is a key, of which the following

sweet Martha,' said Percy, with fal- men, in whom extraordinary talent 'Yes, your gallant Admiral Cock- tering voice; 'but will you not give is only the fearful source of crime and

Yes, my dear friend. I give you merchant or trader in Venice. The 'I shall be more than a mile from early hour; but, true to his word, on the shores of the Chesapeake.' this, on one condition,' and Martha stranger, whose name was Tebaldo, 'He may, perhaps, in his zeal, have drew from her arm an antique brace- became enumored of the daughter of far exceeded orders, but his daring let of heavy gold, and of rare Venitian an ancient house, already affianced to of words, but not in the formal sense and left no last message for the erring cannot be impugned,'said Percy, who, workmanship. 'This bracelet,' she another. He demanded her hand in which affronts you. Come, let's be Martha. Then did she indeed shut while he endeavored to sustain his continued, 'formerly belonged to one marriage, and was of course rejected. friends again. You know that with herself up in her dim chamber, and national valor, felt his cheek tingle of the Hebrews who lived in New. Enraged at this he studied how to be to-morrow's light I leave Newport wept over her lover's picture, until with shame at the ruffian acts of the port. He always said that it had revenged. Profoundly skilled in the been an heir-loom in the illustrious mechanical arts, he allowed himself family of Contrarini. The tradition no rest until he had invented the When the angry lover had sent ject of conversation, 'We' shall soon is that it has never been sold, that it most formidable weapon which could were Capt. Perry himself, and that I back the locket, and had time for a now have a triumph in another quar. must be freely bestowed, that if an be imagined. This was a key of large were one of your crew you order peo- little cool reflection, he half repented ter, we shall be victorious on the wa- attempt is made to sell it, it will dis- size, the handle of which was so conple about so,' said the persistent co- of his haste,' and wished that indeed | ter, though not on the sea. We shall appear; but, as a recompense, it con- structed that it could be turned a-

> -he who endures, conquers. That on pressure, launched from the other motto is worthy of the Percies, and I end a needle or lancet of such subtile For the sake of my country I wish am happy to give the amulet to you.' fineness, that it entered into the flesh 'And the condition, dear Martha.' and buried itself there without leav.

'That you will bestow it on the La ing external trace. Tebaldo waited dy Adėla." 'But I shall never marry her.'

I will trust to time, which works was about to receive the nuptail benwonders, and now, farewell.'

Bright one morning, 'Charley, what the lamentations of the bridal party. news do you receive from Newport? Vain was all the skill of the physi-

You can speak to me as your friend, cians, who could not divine the cause and not as your commander.' of this strange illness, and in a few and not as your commander.'

roads, on either side of which were fallen Martha, weeping with joy, beheld bushes and trees, over whose tops volleys without ammunition. The two companies of the left-com-

pany B, Captain Arthur, and company G, 'Oh, long since ; it was all my fault,' Captain Maitland—had been posted by me in rear of the left of the Fifty-fifth New and then came the silent confirmation, sweeter than words. York, under Captain Derr, acting Major,

mistress of my own fancy, and that because it happens to be a time of war, I am not still to cherish a kind be will come back, I know. Oh, if port, regarding an exchange of sea. War be was not form his admiral to the authorities of New. Once more, dearest Martha, listen. 'Yes,' said Bright, drawing Martha's While the strife lasts, I cannot with arm close within his own and she is

the fire of the enemy was still hotly di-rected. Here our silence for some modore Perry gave the bride away .--'Ha, what have we here; Charley?' said Martha, wiping away the tears he said, and he examined the wedding from company G, simed low and with accuful to you; spare my feelings, and inscription, Gratitude and memory-To Martha Hayes Bright, the gift of 'Adorable woman,' said Percy, seiz- Captain Grenville and Lady Adela and along our whole front, and excepting a

THE KEY OF DEATH.

. In the collection of curiosities presingular tradition is related :- About men, came to establish himself as a

Col. Com. 1936, Per. Rec. mer. To Copt. W. H. Morris, A. A. Gen., Peck's Brigade.

My line was pressed back under this combination of circumstances. At this juncture I moved to the left centre of the 93d Pennsylvania regiment, Col. McCar-

and by the additional weight of its fire, I seized with sudden and sharp pain in was enabled to recover the ground from the midst of the coremony, he faint which the line had receded. It is very 

scarcely been posted, when the enemy were seen charging up the road at the distance of about one hundred yards. One volley racy, stopped their charge, and they ceased to advance, but continued to fire pidly and with fearful effect. At the end of thirty minutes they had been repulsed here few scattering shots from the bushes we heard from them no more. The regiment maintained an unbroken front for full fifteen minutes after every round of ammunition had been expended, and we held our ground until at 6 P. M., we were relieved by the Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania regiment,

Keim's Brigade. The loss of the Ninety-third, when the battle was over, was ascertained to be in killed and wounded as follows:

KILLED. Captain G. B. Shearer, company E, Centre county,

Private William Callahan, company E, Clinton county,

Private Benjamin Wolfinger, company G, Berks county,

Private Benjamin Wolfinger, company G, Berks county,
Private John McCauley, company G, Norristown, Pa.
Private Jonathan Bampman, company C, Lebanon, Pa.
Private William M. Snyder, company F, Banville, Pa.
WOUNDED.
Peter L. Fitterer, company A, Lebanon Pa.
Antony Kramer, company A, ""
Corp. W. B. Ramesy-company D, """
Bergeant John Hutchinson, (color bearer,) company C.
Private Samuel Shirk, company D.
"Levi Broöks, company D.
"Wrn. D. Eckert, company E.
Private John Croak, company F.
"Ibenneville Moyer," ""
Wrn. Cox. """
Geo, Roche, ""
Bergeant D. Shanebrok, ""
Wrn. Dakes, ""
Groponal D. Shanebrok, ""
Private Renj. Sanks, company K.
Lient Colonel Johnston's horse was badiy wounded by a musket ball during the action, rendering him useless.
I hare the hono' to be, vary respectfully, Yours, & J. M. McCARTEER, "To Carp. K. Morris, A. A. Gen., FRe's Brigude.

to the 93d:

in disguise at the door of the church in which the maiden whom he loved ediction. The assassin sent the slen-The regiment came into line handsomely,